Tuesday fair, continued cold; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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Coldest Weather in Three

Ernest Pelletier, the Jockey, Had Narrow Escape From Death-Girl Injured

ternal injuries as well as external erday afternoon on the Lowell-Law oulevard near Stanley's dance ll in Methuen. There were two oth re not seriously injured. The Overland five passenger auto

Ernest Pelletler, the well known efforts were fruitless, the machine ockey, is in a critical condition at the home, 69 High street, suffering from two fractured ribs and other increase injuries as well as external ruless, which were received in an automobile, accident which occurred yestom.

car.

Mr. Pellotier and the girl were conscious, and it was readily seen that they ha dsuffered scrious injuries. They were placed aboard the rst electric car that came along in the Lowell direction and hurried to this city. Mr. Pelletier was removed to his home in High street and Dr. LD. V. Rochette was summoned in haste. After a close examination he found that his patient was suffering from two fractured ribs as well as other internal injuries and bruther about the body. To the writer the doctor stated this morning Mr. as well as other internal flat the bruises about the body. To the writer the doctor stated this morning Mr. Pelletier's condition is very serious and he entertains little hope for his re-

oating of ice, but Mr. Belle-la very little attention to this car were with chains, et. the machine skidded and ice Baye State tracks. The he Baye State tracks, but his age.

No Reason Why Rich Should be Treated Any Differently Than Pauper, Says Gov. Glynn

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Governor man promised to destroy if released and the number of people who would be hencifted would be based on guess-

District Attorney Whitman refused Tolman, and this was the chief

The governor said in a statement field in Innugurating a precedent of that the amount of indebtedness which this kind.

N. Y., Jan. 13.-Governor would be cancelled b

Temperature of 16 Below This Morning in This City

With the mercury hovering way be low the zero mark during the early hours this morning today was registered as the coldest day of the present year. The hard winds which blew furlously after sundown yesterday afternoon together with the excredingly cold weather made this mora ing the most disagrecable day for several seasons past. .

Yesterday the thermometer read

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about 15 degrees and as the evening drew near the temperature dropped until midnight when it was just one below in the down-town district. However, it continued to get colder this morning and at 6 o'clock at the pumpmorning and at 6 o'clock at the pumping slation on the boulevard when it
was 12 below zero, the lowest the mercury has been this year. At the Lowen
General bosnital it was 11 degrees below and the Locks and Canals on
Broadway the mercury stood about 8
below at 7 o'clock this morning. At 7
o'clock this morning Page's thermometer in Merrimack Square showed a
temperature of 8 below. In the outtying districts the temperature is reported to have been 16 and 18 degrees
below.

Her Bars Prozen.

Tey kabury.

A woman whose name could not be learned, but who resides in Tewksbury, was frest bitten this morning while on her way to work and one of her ears was badly trozen.

was badly trozen. As much as could be learned the woman is employed in Lewell and was walking to her work this morning, when nearing the residence of Dr. Pilisbury, she felt terrible pains and she entered the home of the physician. When it was found that the woman's car was frozen, the ambulance was sunmoned and the woman was removed to her home in Sprague street, Tewksbury.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DROSNAN—The funeral of John P. Broman will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 78 Mt. Hope street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

RFGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Regan will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 32 Franklin street. At 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be song at St. Patrick's curren Burletial in St. Patrick's curren Burletial in St. Patrick's curren Burletial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JIO WALKED WILL A WINUTE GALE SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND PRESIDENT BACK

24 Below at Northfield, Vt. - Entire Country in Grip of Freezing Weather -Great Suffering-The South Fears Returned to Washington Today Cold Wave—Crops Damaged

he Arctic which followed the St. the lowest temperature in three years low at Concord, N. II., six below at Boston and Eastport.

stand than usual owing to the north-

ho had feared another failure of theli

NINE BELOW AT PORTLAND

ecoud Real Cold Snap of the Winter-State of Maine

PREEZING WEATHER

Entire Central and Eastern Sections in

From the Rocky mountains to the At-lautic coast decided drops in temper-ature were reported last night and ear-ly today. Even in the south reports

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indicate a general cold wave and it is feared that in many places the orange crop will be damaged.

In New York the temperature dorped to ten above zero early this morning and weather forecasters predicted still colder weather during the day. In the northwest below zero temperatures

Result From Overheated Furnaces clow, being registered at Devil's Lake. . D., At White River, Ontario, 30

i. D. At White River, Officino, so egrees below was reported.
Other low temperatures today, were: Fourteen degrees above at Cleveland. Zero at Syracuse,
Ten degrees below at Quebec.

Zero at Chicago. Six degrees below at Boston.

rozen to Death.

While but one death was recorded in New York last night much suffering from the extreme cold. Nearly 2500 men and women, sought shelter last night at municipal lodging-

Result From Overheated Furnace: and Attempts to Their Pipes in Bos inn-6 Below

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Unofficial thermometers in the city and suburbs this morning registered from six to two degrees below zero, with a sweeping northwester adding to the discomfort. Overheated furnaces and attempts to that forcen water pipes resulted in many small fires which kept the apparatus on the jump-carly in the day.

MONTREAL, 7 BELOW

log Snow

MONTREAL

Firemen Found Place Inaccessible Except by Foot Bridge-Three Other Alarms

The fire department was kept busy this morning with three alarms, two of which rang in close to each other. Only one of these, box 612, was of any importance.

Box 613 was a gre in a cottage across from Beaver Brook opposite Beever street. The firemen arrived there shortly after the alarm was sent in but a great deal of delay in throwing a stream on the blaze was occasioned by the fact that only a narrow footbridge led to the house. Over fitteen hundred feet of hose had to be dragged across this foot bridge by the Branch street house was sent there, but the blaze had been practically extinguished and but little damage had been done. Fire on Westford, Street

A fire in a restaurant in the Greek district in Market Street, caused by a first in Market street, caused by a

The fire department was kept busy Fire in Market Street

A fire in the dwelling house of Frank P. Moody at 375 Westford street gave the firemen a hard battle for about an Before the firemen arrived on the scene the house was pretty well guited. P. Moody at 375 Westford street gave The furniture had all been removed and the family end neighbors, were hour this forenoon. The fire started value endeavoring to extinguish the figure with buckets filled at the going to press had not been put out. The damage was confined to the inside The dwelling was owned by J. He and it is understood that the loss will autt. The building is a total loss.

BY MAYOR MURPHY AND TRIAL BOARD HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO GIVE HIM A HEARING

Patrolman John Mahan has been suspended by Mayor Murphy for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The mayor has appointed a trial for two months.

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John II. Hannefeld got into a rumpus at a local hotel yesterday, He pleaded poi guilty to drainkenness.

of Capt. Atkinsen, Sergts. Duncan and Maguire. The facts in the case will be reported to the mayor.

Curley in his campaign for mayor. He claimed that a man had thrown a

Man Fined for Creating Rumpus at a Local Hotel

James C. O'Loughlin pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to fall

After Three Weeks Stay at Pass Christian, Miss.

FROM VACATION

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President nowneed him much better physically wilson and his family arrived here at than he had been for many monthly and in excellent condition for the 7.30 this morning from his winter home at Pass Christian, Miss., and motored

at Pass Christian, Miss, and motored to the White House for breakfast.

The party shivered with cold at the extreme change from the warm climate of the Guif coust.

The trip was uneventful. The president gracted crowds at every station but made no speeches. To those who begged him to talk he would always say with a smile.

itar charges aguinst his wife. Sh was willing to give him anothe chance. Bergeron promised never to drink agnin and was given a suspend ed sentence of three months in fail.

Great Excitement in Boston-Kenny Curley Confident

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Boston's mayor heard and three members of the city council is now up to the voters.

The candidates to be voted for today For mayor, James M. Curley and

Thomas J. Kenny. For the city council-Daniel J. Mc Donald, George W. Coleman, Henry E.

Hagan, candidates of the Citizens' Municipal league; Fred J. Kneeland, Wil-

lohn Paul of Ellsworth,

Me., Went Down in Nantucket Sound

hree-musted schooner John Paul of Ellsworth, Me., sank in Nantucket sound early today while in tow of the evenue cutter Acushnet. Word of the sinking came in the following wireless alty campaign is over and the choice message from the Acushnet:

Schooner John Paul sunk four and a

half miles southeast by east of Hedge Fence Rightship. Position only approx-lmate owing to unfavorable conditions for taking soundings. The message made no mention of the crew of the John Paul.

YOUNG MAN INJURED

Joseph Goldman, a young man employed at the shoe shop of Mears, Feeley and Adams at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets was seriously injured this forencon about 1t o'clock, when he felt and struck his head against a machine. He sustained a scalp wound and was taken in the ambulance to the Loyell possibility. nleinal league; Fred J. Kneeland, Willam H. Woods and Patrick A. Kearns.
For the school committee—Michael H.
Corcoran Jr. and Dr. David D. Scannell, candidates of the Public School
association; Joseph M. Keys and Dr.
Fred L. Bognn.
Both the Kenny and Curley people
predicted that the total vote will exceed 80,000. Kenny's managers say
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majority will be. Curley's managers

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ACCORDING TO SPEAKER AT N. V

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—In the opinion of speakers at the annual countation of the National Shoe Retailers Association, which closes at a banquet to-night, the retail price of shoos may soon reach '10 per pair. Pure shoc laws already adopted in 25 states and sevatil measures of the same nature now. eral measures of the same nature now pending in congress were given as the pending in congress were given as the chief causes for increasing the price of footwear. Both speakers and a majority of the 299 delegates present denounced the legislation which would

or substitute leather.

The shoe retailers were told that it all shoes were made of all leather 2,000,000 more hides per annum would be required in this country slone and with hides practically in control of the larger packing houses it cannot be foreseen to what heights shoe prices and the might sear.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH BOARDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representatives of 14 denominations said to embrace a constituency of more than 16,000,000 gathered here today at a meeting of the council of church buards of education in the United States.

'Vice President Marshall and Sonator Sterling of South Dakota are to speak FOUR FIREMEN PINNED UNDER stalled at their last meeting; HOOK AND LADDER-ONE SERI-OUSLY INJURED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13 .-- A heavy three-horse bitch hook and ladder truck was overturned by a heavy gust of wind as it was responding to an alarm of the early last evening and four firemen were philoned under it. One, Indderman, Frank Quigley, was for increasing the price of brulged and chaken up. The fire was of Both speakers and a management of the fire was of little consequence being confined to legislation which would consequence the truck was turning from consequence to the truck was turning from the shoes not made entirely plowing about 60 miles an lour caught better.

DERVITARDE ON ROLL OF PASSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—From Paris comes the news that at last the name of Sarah Hernhardt has been added to the roll of fame to the Leglon of Ron-Her claims have been put for

or. Her claims have been put for-ward several times before but the in-fluence of a strong element in French society prevented the French actress from obtaining the decoration. Among the famous women who are possessors of the red ribbon are Adelina Patti, Mme. Curle, the Baroness De Rothschild, Mme. Paquin and Mme. Dutrieu, the aviator.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. O. O. P. COMMON SENSE The following officers of Loyal Asa Pollard and Loyal Excelsion ledges, I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, were in

Asa Pollard—Noble grand, Walter Dyson; vice grand, Alnelee Wulker; grand master, George Bostwick; permanent secretary, Charles H. Balley; tressurer, Roger Barrington; chaplain. John Stott; R. S. to N. G., James Sanson; L. S. to N. G., William Waln; R. S. to V. O., Frank Collinge; L. S. to V. G., William Durnes.

Excelsion—Volle, grand, William

to V. G., William Durmas.

Excelsion-Noblo grand, William Pomfret: vice-grand, Francis Carman; grand master, James Hill; permanent secretary, Fdward Hanson; elective secretary James Royds; treasurer, Andrew W. Mowatt; chaplain, George W. Emsley; warden, George Camp; R. S. to N. G., Samuel Oddle; I. S. to N. G., Thomas Holden; R. S. to V. G., Samuel Deality I. S. to V. G. Mercert Innuel Deality I. S. to V. G. Mercert James. Davis; L. S. to V. G., Hercert Lancas

ANNUAL DANCE

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Arrangements are practically completed for the annual concert and ball to be held Thorsday evening at Associate hall under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, lodge 283. The members have been working hard to make this affair a success and a large number of tickets have already been said. At 8 ofdersk have already been sold. At 8 o'clock a concert will be furnished by Miner's Union orchestra and then dancing wil be enjoyed until midnight.

CLEAN PLAYS BEST

"The main difference between sen-sational sociological plays and plays that are clean," said William A. Bra-dy, "is that clean plays, when they are successful, last longer than those of the other kind and make more money the other kind and make more money in the end. Almost everybody is deceived by the zip and hurrah with which a sensational play starts off. In fact, an we have seen, there seems to be a sort of thing, and while it lasts there appears to be no chance on earth for the drama of decency. But there always comes an end to the craze, when we all go back to plays which draw on their merits without appealing to morbid curiosity or evil appetite of any kind.

to morbid curiosity or ovil appetite of any kind.

"A sensational pluy, no matter how successful for the time being, never goen round more than once. It may turn away draves of applicants for seals and be the talk of the entire country but it cannot ropeat." This goes for farce as well as serious drants. Give me "Seven Keys to Baldnate" and anybody may have all the "first and anybody may have all the "first." nia. Give me "Seven Keys to Baldnate" and anybody maye have all the "Girl From Rector's between here and Jerleho, so far as I am concerned. When all these white slave plays and moving pleture films have died out you will find "Way Down East" still being played, along with "Peg o' My Heart" and "The Little Minister," "The Old Homestead" and "in Old Kentucky," in none of which is there the slightest call upon any but the best sentiments of the public. Mest of these dramas have been before the country for twenty years or so fore the country for twenty years or so and nobody ever forgets them. On the other hand, bow many of the names of salaclous or crime plays produced th he same interval can you give off

Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

CHANGE FOR A JOB

Examination For Position of Engineer in the Lowell Water Department or February 12

A competitive examination for the position of engineer in the water works department of Lowell will be held on February 12. Applicants must have

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and thorough. Pinklets are just the laxative you need to arouse the lazz, sluggish bowels and torpid liver. Don't keep on using harah, atrong purgatives for they always upset the stomach and leave the bowels irritated and in a worse condition than before. Rely on Pinklets to gently assist the bowels and befree from constitution.

These little pills are a corrective for bad breath, will clear the complexion and are recommended for torpid liver, bittensness, headaches and constipa-

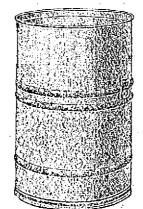
tion.

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We never learn how to treat a cold until we understand what it is. In the first place it isn't really cold at all.

It is the result, not of cold weaths but of wrongly used heat, We live and work in over-heated homes—offices and factories—we travel in poorly ventilated elreet cars,

Our skins and membranes become distended and over-sensitive, and we become easy marks for the germs of influenze, grip, and pneumonia.

With the first little exposure to cold or damp weather we begin to cough and sneeze and shiver.

Then we say 'we have caught cold' -as a matter of fact we have simply econe infected by disease germs.

become infected by disease germs.

Then the usual thing for us to do is to pamper ourselves some more,—

We shut ourselves no in an over-heated room, put hot applications on our chest, drink hot tea and do a lot which is to still further weaken our systems and cause the germs to multiply at a frightful rate.

The wonder is that we ever survive at all.

What we really need when that first sneeze and shiver comes is—
Plenty of fresh air and a gentle tonic to promote a vigorous, wholesome circulation of the blood—and agentle laxative to carry off the germs after the pure air and pure blood destroy them. Fresh air and pure blood are the deadliest enemies of discrete germs.

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writing and arithmetic.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

Duspite the cold weather of yesteriday the ever pupulir Opera. House was erowded to the doors, and well it might be for the feature energies all that was calined of it and then some Daniel Froliman's "Port of Doorn," with Miss Laura Sawyer in the leading role is one of the inest detective dramas that the Famous Players have ever produced. The much heralded "Sanho" is another beautiful picture and is the only version authorized by Alphouse Daudet, who wrote the book. The scenes of the play follow his work vryclosely, and are laid in the focale of the story. It is beautifully enacted with Coche Guyon and Charles Krauss, two well known Freich actors in the leading roles. The remainder of the program includes consolies from the Vitagraph, Essanay, and Pathe players, and the verdict of the audience as "the best yet."

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Frank Mills, who has the leading role in William A. Brady's success "Bunght and Pald For," which comes to the Lowell Opera House tomorrow night. Is an enthusiastic indoor photographer, and has one of the finest annateur studies in New York. Here, surrounded by his menty forms of photographic apparatus he passes his summer vacation working harder than he does on tour.

anion working harder than he does on a tour.

In the past three years Mr. Mills has gone in for color work and has made a some wonderful specimens of still life in their natural colors. So far his experiments have heen conducted indoors, a manual as he is only able to get color effects by the use of artificial light. The light he uses is the same as is employed by moving picture photographers when making indoor negatives.

Just how this light is utilized, he is a keeping it a scoret, but as soon as his rescerces are completed he says he will announce it to the trade. His results are artistic but in its present shape the invention is commercially of little value, as a small pinter the size of a hand costs in the neighborhood of twenty-two dollars to fluist.

The fact that he appears nightly at the theater does not dampen his ardor as a photographer, for every day, armed with his camera, he is out taking pictures in overy city he visits.

Owing to a change in he time table of the N. Y., N. H. & Hertford R. R. it will be impossible for the company to arrive here in time to give a matinee performance.

KEITH'S THEATRE

The headline attraction at B. F. Reith's theatre this week is an act Reith's theatre this week is an net of nine persons in an offering entitled "School Boys and Girls," written by Gus Edwards and equally as pleasing as the other act of the same name which han appeared in this cily in the past. It has to do with "Graduating Day" in a country school and in the small rompany is represented overyhody from the "tough guy" to the infiliancing son. Featmed in this act is "Sassy Little" or Doily Cliff, who possesses a sweet voke and also dances very well. The others, including "lasy A Christian," are very good and the songs in the production are very catchy and are put over in a way that makes every one a hit. The dialog scintliates with brilliance and proves, the ability of its author, Cas Edwards One of the features that stands out prominently in this act is the youth and life of the cast. They are all talented in their respective ways and ample opportunities are offered every one to display them. The songs include "Arithmetic" by the company; "Since My Marguerite Became a Sufferagette;" Dave Scili, "What De You Mean You Lost Your Dox." Dolly "Sassy" Cliff, "Who the Whole World Has Gene Back on You." Miss Aubrey; "Come on, Play Ball With Me," Vera Stormy: "The Paper, Hat Brigade," Miss Aubrey and scholars. All are well received and the act is sure to prove popular during the remainder of the week. of nine persons in an offering entitled papitar during the remainder of the week.

Among the better class of acts on the stage today and one of the best known is by Valentine Vox, a clover ventriloquist. This sentieman is accompanied by a likely locking figure dressed as a bell-hop and the stone is in a New York club The act is entitled "The Clubman and the Hall Boy

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and "Charles," as the bell-hop is called, of the Merrimack Square theatre has, riously for all. During the process of talks, jokes and sings in a way that is sure to amuse the patrons of this vandeville house. A whistling sole is rendered with the greatest case on the part of the ventriloquist and he also smokes eigarats and drinks without even letting up with the entertainment.

smores organis and attriks without even letting up with the entertainment.

A little sketch that various from the insual is offered by Franker Wood and time Wyde, who appear in an offering called "Good Night." They have a pleasing appearance and the dancing and singing is really good.

"Motoring." by Harry Tate and company, including a couple of good company, including a couple of the number, but the continued take of the mutorist, his chauffour and his son, who are broken down on a country road and have little knowledge of the parts of the auto, is funny and upholds the company part of the show.

"A Cry in the Night" by Will II. Vedder and Kate Morsan, tells an interesting story in which a strike leader takes the part of an operative and puts one over on a manufacturer who has refused to grant his employes the increase which the leader has asked for.

Bissett and Scott are a clever pair

der and Kate Morgan, tells an interesting story in which a strike teader darkes the part of an operative and puts one over on a manufacturer who has refused to grant bis employes the increase which the leader has asked for.

Bissett and Scott are a clever nair of malo dancers and they also bring with them some original numbers, while Loretta and Bud, the latter a hunter's dor, are seen in a nosing act that has appeared in this city in past years. The Pathe Weekly is up to the usual standard and the views are taken from late happenings and are very educational as well as amusing.

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Ease that throbbing pain, that spliting has placed in a twinking with a jurs, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or marvelous relief. Millions have found it a marvelous relief. Millions have found with oil of marvelous relief. Millions have found it a marvelous relief. Millions have found with oil of marvelous relief. Millions have found with oil of marketone in the clear of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). At your druggists, in 25c and 50c in the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). At your druggists, in 25c and 50c in the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

arranged a comedy to be presented by straightening up the mix-up, as one the players of this popular house this week, and the first performance of the play which was given yesterday made a real nit. The piece presented is entitled "Divorcons," and is a three-act comedy from the pen of Victorien Sardon.

The story of the play concerns a young man of rather whimsical tastes, whose wife, also whimsically inclined, endcavors to play a few prants on her husband by flirting with another man. The flirting threatens to take on a serious side and divorce is suggested as the only practical escape from a situation that promises to end se-

the players of this popular house this could call it, there are humorous

MUSTEROLE A Magic Congestion, Fleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Ointment for Neuralgia Bruses, Children, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles,

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, "I can highly recommend Musterole to any one suffering from Neuralgia of Croup, Stin Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia a cold in the head." (63)

CONVENTION

8.30-Tomorrow-8.30

MEN'S PANTS

Men's \$3.00 Pants. Pennant Day \$1.50 200 pairs odds and ends in worsted and cassimere pants, hair line stripe, herringbone

MEN'S OVERCOATS

weave, sizes 30 to 42 waist

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$6.00 35 Men's brown and gray heavy rib cheviot and fancy Scotch mixed overcoats; convertible colhar, heavy serge lined, 34 to 42

Men's \$15.00 Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$8,00 3 styles of men's, hand-tailored overcoats, blue chinchilla, gray Scotch cheviot and Shetland cloth, plaid and serge lined, shawl and

notch collar. Men's \$10.00 Suits.

Men's \$12.00 Suits.

Pennant Day \$6.00 1 lot of men's heavy all wool cheviot suits in brown and gray, 2 and 3 button sack, high out vest, pants semi, peg, 33 to

of colors, heavy weight, cont lined with all wool serge.

mere suits, mostly sample suits,

33 to 40 size, in good assortment

fine worsted and cassi-

Pennant Day 33c

50c Knickerhoeker Pants.

25 doz: boys' kniekerbocker pants, in fancy gray and brown eassimere, 5 to 15 only.

bocker pants, in drab shade, heavy wale, 5 to 16 size.

double breasted, button to neck, belt all around, in grays, blues and fancy cheviots; 3 to 8 years.

and gray herringbone weave cheviot, convertible collars; 10 to 16 years.

school suits, 12 to 16 only, in all wool eassimere and worsted;

Men's Neglige Shirts

\$1.00 Neglige Shirts. Pennant Day 50c

Men's Neglige Shirts in percale and soisette, laundered or soft French cuff, coat style.

VERY SPECIAL 50c Neglige Shirts. Penhant Day 33c All our 50e Shirt's in plain col-

ors and fancy, all sizes. \$2.00 Blue Flannel Shirts. Pennant Day \$1.29

nel Shirts, cut extra big, all sizes.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Wool Underwear,

Pennant Day 50c

Men's Extra Heavy Blue Flan-

Men's natural wool undershirts

and drawers, in all sizes. \$1.00 Union Suits. Pennant Day 65c Men's heavy Jersey ribbed un-

ion suits in eera colors; sizes 38 to 46 only. \$1.50 and \$2.00 All Wool Underwear.....Pennant Day \$1.00 Men's scarlet and white Aus-

Pennant Day \$8.00 | trainn all wool underwear, double 50. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Union Sults.

Pennaut Day \$2.19 Men's heavy weight all wool union suits, in natural color, in stant and regular, close crotch,

Cooper's make.

75c Undershirts. Pennant Day 29c Men's wool fleece lined under-

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS \$1.00 Pajamas.

shirts only; sizes 36 to 46.

Pennant Day 65c Ladies' and men's heavy domet, madras pajamas, plain or fancy calors, trimmed with silk loops.

\$1.00 Night Shirts. Pennant Day 65c Men's extra heavy domet night shirts, either with collar or mili-

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas. Pennant Day \$1.15 Ludies' and men's extra fine domet pajamas, cut full size and long, either with high, military

style or low neck, trimmed with

tary style, cut full and very long.

\$1.50 Night Shirts.

silk frogs.

Pennant Day 850 Men's fine quality of domet night shirts, out extra, big and long, silk finish and pearl buttons.

ABOUT COLDS Cold is to Pampor it.

pants all lined, full peg.

BOYS' CLOTHING

40 size.

75c Knickerbocker Corduroy Pants Pennant Day 43c

\$3.00 Russian Overcoats. Pennant Day \$1.69

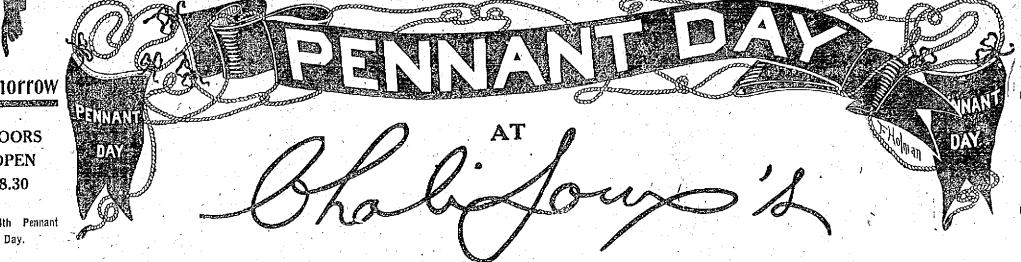
35 bays' Russian overcoats,

45 boys' school coats, in brown

\$4.00 School Coats. Pennant Day \$2.00

\$6 and \$8 Double Breasted Suits. Pennant Day \$2.00 1 lot of boys' double breasted

15 doz. boys' corduroy knicker-



Iomorrow

DOORS **OPEN** 8.30

Dur 4th Pennant-Day.

WAIST DEPT.

\$2.00 Silk Petticoats. 79c Pennant Day....

5 dozen silk petticonts, green only lengths 36 to 42, slightly

69c to \$1 Colored Petti-coats, Pennant Day.. 256

82 dozen petticoats consisting of colored sateen, gingham, seercheker and navy heatherbloom, all lengths, different styles; only 2 to a customer.

\$1.00 White Waists. 35c Pennant Day

This lot consists of waists that are slightly soiled from our regular stock, all sizes and styles.

69c to \$1 Black Waists. 43C Pennant Day

Black waists are something everybody needs. The values in this lot are big, different materials and styles, mostly small sizes, 36 to 40.

\$2 to \$3 All Pure Linen \$1.00 Waists. Permant Day

13 dozen all pure linen tailored waists, stiff collar and culls, hand embroidered, also the famous Matince waists, in all

GIRLS' SHOES

Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.75 \$1.00 Shoes, Pennant Day

Button and blucher, in black and tan ealf skins and vici kid, all sizes up to 2.

Girls" \$1.00 Shoes. Pennant Day.....

ited felt slippers, ribbon trimmed, hand turned sole, in all

Girls' \$1.50 Rubber Boots. 75c Pennant Day.....

Bright leg rubber boots, warm lined.

Girls' Rubbers,..... 40c All sizes from size 3 infants to size 2 misses' school \$15 Sets, Tiger Coney. \$7,50 \$1.00 Dresses. rubbers.

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Shoes. \$2.29 Pennant Day.....

Men's heavy and medium weight shoes in black and tan calf skin, including about 90 pairs of Crossett's shoes in all sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shoes. \$1.10 Men's blucher shoes in gun metel, also working shoes in

large sizes. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Slippers. 98C Pennant Day Men's Sample slippers in a great

variety of leathers and styles. 50c House Slippers. Pennant Day

Men's black and tan leather, slippers with potent leather trimming.

\$1.75 Lumbormen Rubbers. 850 Pennahi Day.....

Men's lumbermen rubbers with one buckle, sizes 9 to 12 only.

CLOAKS and **SUITS**

Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Long \$3.09

54 coats, made of different materials, many styles, in most all sizes, different lengths.

Ladies' \$20 to \$30 Coats. Pennant Day \$11.89 stock, including wooltex, that sold for \$20 up put in at this price, many styles and materials, different sizes.

Ladies' \$4 Raincoats. \$1.00 Pennant Day 50 single texture rainconts, all perfect, tan shade, sizes 14 to

\$6 to \$8 Serge Dresses. \$3.75 Dresses with a lot of snap and style, all shades, high and lowneck, plain and trimmed, sizes 14 and up.

\$15 and \$18 Silk Dress- \$8.50 es. Pennant Day... Silk poplin and messaline

dresses, the new shades; the styles are the latest; the goods are of the best; also a few party dresses.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Dress \$2.29 Skirts. Pennant Day One reel of skirts at this price, materials are the best all wool serges, velvets and mixtures, whist size 22 up, length size

Ladies' \$13 and \$18.50 \$5.00 Suits. Pennant Day

36 up.

38 suits, serges and mixtures, every suit we have left that sold ap to these prices, plain tail-ored or fancy, all wool materials.

Ladies' \$20 to \$40 \$11.09 Sults Pennant Day

This lot consists of every suit, including Wooltex, that sold for \$20 up, best all wool materials, mostly one of a style, big values.

FURS

Pennant Day..... 🖤

Six sets liger coney, large nuffs, single and double snake neck pieces, one of the biggest sellers of the season.

\$5 Black and Brown \$2.29 Muffs. Pennant Day

25 muffs of black and brown coney, also black Australian lynx, made of good skins, silk lining, very large.

\$3.00 Black Muffs \$1.10

25 coney mults of good size, all clean skins, good lining. \$45 Black Pony \$18.50 Coats, Pennant Day

6 coats made of whole black pony skins, pretty markings, different sizes.

\$1 Sets of Children's Furs. 65c Pennant Day 2 dozen children's sets, all have pocketbook, good sizes.

\$2,00 and \$3.00 Sets of Children's Furs. Pennant Day \$1.37 in color, made of nice clean

TOMORROW Our Once-a-Month Bargain Day

This sale is now a fixture as the bargain event of Lowell and everybody waits for it. Each one is bigger than the last, proving that Lowell is large enough for a monthly sale day. Did you come to the others? If so you won't miss this one. If you have not tried them yet come to this sale, you will not regret it. Read this ad and judge for yourself.

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1-Goods must be priced at least 25 per cent, and 50 per cent, lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2-The prices are the lowest for the month.

3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4-The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

5-As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day we reserve the right to limit quantities. Service better-delivery better.

SWEATERS

Children's \$1 All Wool 47C Sweaters, Pennant Day Only 5 dozen in this lot, sizes

26 to 34, mostly dark shades, all pure wool, high and low neck.

Ladies' \$2 and \$3 All Wool \$1 Sweaters. Pennant Day We were very lucky to be able

to offer another lot at this price, all wool, in different colors and sizes. \$4.00 and \$5.00 All Wool Shaker

Sweaters. Pennant \$2.39

If you have any use for an all wool shaker sweater now is your chance, high and low neck, sizes 36 to 44, mostly red, made of very heavy yarn.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Pennant Day 390 Children's dresses, galatea and gingham dresses, 2 to 14 years. \$1.00 Sweaters. Pennant Day

Children's Sweaters, all wool, in red, blue, gray and white, from 2 to 14 years. 25c Wool Hose. Pennant Day 14c Boys' heavy wool hose, ribbed, best quality, all sizes 6 to 11.

Children's 25c Underwear. 14c Pennant Day Children's Jersey fleeced vest and pants, all sizes, unbleached.

121/20 Jersey Waist. Pennant Day Children's Jersey corsel waists, from 2 to 12 years, seconds.

39c Aviation Caps. Pennant Day...... 17G Children's wool aviation caps, all colors, red, blue, white and

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$3.50 English Style \$2.35 Shoes. Pennant Day Ladies' black and tan Russia calf shoes, welted sole, made on the new English last.

\$3.00 Suede Shoes. \$1.98 Ladies' black, blue and brown snede button-boots, mostly all welted sole.

Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes. \$1.19 Button and blucher style, all the popular leathers.

Ladies' \$1.00 to \$1.50 69c Shoes, Pennant Day Button and lace shoes in kid skin and patent leather, also some warm lined shoes.

\$1,00 and \$1.25 Slippers 57C Ladies' felt slippers in all colors, for or ribbon trimmed.

Ladies' \$1.00 Shoes Pennant Day.... Black kid lace shoes, plain toe, common sense last.

Ladies' 50c Slippers Pennant Day Ladies' black felt house shoes, warm lined.

Ladies' 50c Slippers. Pennant Day..... Black felt slippors, leather side patch, plush trimmed.

Ladies' \$1.75 Rubber Boots. Pennant Day 750 Bright finish boot, fleece lined.

NECKWEAR

VERY SPECIAL 50c Four-in-Hand Ties. Pennant Day 29c

All our 50e Four-in-Hand Ties, black and white, not included in this sale.

LADIES' DEPT.

\$1.00 House Dresses. Pennant Day..... Ludies house dresses, made of perrale, broken sizes.

\$1.00 Sweaters. Pennant Day Ladies' wool sweaters, also good for men and boys

Ladies' \$1 Long Kimonas. 59C Ladies' long kimonos, hest quality flannelette, latest styel.

NECKWEAR

Ladies' 25c and 50c Neckwear. Pennant Day. . .

This lot is a manufacturer's sarpins stock, all perfect, consisting of stocks, bows, jabots, etc, big values.

89e to \$1.50 Neckwear. 35c Pennant Day.....

Lace collars, jabots and sticks very dainty, of fine luces and materials, all perfect. The values here must be seen to be appreciated.

BOYS' SHOES

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Shoes. \$1.29 Pennant Day

Gun metal and heavy Kangaroo blucher shoes, sizes 11 to 51/2. Boys' \$1.25 One-Buckle Rubbers.

Pennant Day. 500 Heavy rubbers, in sizes 3 to 5 only.

Boys' 75c Rubbers. bbc Pennant Day..... Boys' heavy rolled sole rub-

bers, all sizes.

NOTION DEPT.

\$1.00 Hand Bags. Pennant Day Ladies' leather hand bags, also a few fairey beaded purses.

Pennant Day 11C 39c Scarfs and Shams. Bureau scarls, table covers of linen and some in fancy colors.

5c Corsets Steels. Pennant Day..... Short and long double corset clasps for front.

Pennant Day 50 I5e: Aprons. Ladies' small front aprons with long strings. 25c Hair Brushes.

Best hair brushes, black and light color. Pennant Day 9C 25c Scissors. Long and short scissors, all sizes, good steel.

Pennant Day

Pennant Day 20 5c Paper of Pins. Best quality of common pins, will not rust.

[Oc Talcum Powder. Best quality, large size can. loc Peroxide Soap. Pennant Day Best quality peroxide soup, a little broken.

füc Ribbon. Pennant Day, Yard...... 16 Hair ribbon, pieces left on counter 5 inches wide.

Pennant Day, Pair..... 10 Ladies' liste hose, short length, black, tan and white. 25c Short Kimonos.

Pennant Day..... Ladies' short flumelette kimonos, all sizes and styles. 59c Kimono Aprons.

Pennant Day 39C Ladies' kimono aprons, made of the best quality percale, guaranteed to wash, nicely trimmed. 15c Collars.

Pennant Day..... Ladies' collars dutch and high, also some hamburg collars, all Ladies' \$1.00 Underwear. 596

Ladies' best quality flannelette night gowns, cut full. 50c Flannelette Skirts. Pennant Day Ludies' skirts, short and long

of first quality flamiclette.

Pennant Day.....

75e Cotton Gowns. Pennant Day Ladies white collon gowns, nicely trimmed, slightly soiled.

Ladies \$1.00 Underwear. 39C Pennant Day..... Ladies' vest and pauts, silk and wool, also silk and lisle, some ficeced lined, samples slightly soiled.

69c Corsets: Long high corsets, 4 garters attached, made of contil. Ladies' 25c Hose. Pennant Day.....

Ladies' best quality liste hose, slightly imperfect. Ladies', 15c Hose. Pennant Day..... Ladies' lisle hose, black, white

and tan, seconds.

MEN'S HATS

\$2.00 Soft Hals.

Pennant Day \$1.00 Men's Soft Felt Hats, the new,

Firefly shape in black, blue, brown,

gray and green. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats. Pennant Day \$1.00

Men's Black Stiff Felt Hats in all the new spring shapes. 50c Caps. Pennant Day 35c

Men's Heavy Winter Caps with

fur inside band, new fresh goods.

MEN'S HOSIERY

50c Silk Half Hose. Pegnant Day 29c 4 for \$1.00.

Men's Silk Half Hose, with double heel, sole and toe, in all colors and sizes.

Boys' 50c Neglige Shirts.

BDYS' FURNISHINGS

Pennant Day 35c 3 for \$1.00. Boys' Neglige Shirts in fine percale and madras, laundered or soft French coff, very large as-

sortment of colors to pick from. Bays' 75c Buckskin Gloves.

Pennant Day 25c Boys' Genuine Buckskin Gloves, unlined only, extra good value.

Boys' 50e Union Suits. Pennant Day 25c Boys' Union Suits in jersey

SIZES.

Boys' 25c Suspenders. Pennant Day 10c - Boys' Lisle Web Suspenders,

ficece ribbed, extra heavy, all

cust-off and leather end. Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters.

Pennant Day \$1.00 Boys' Byron Collar Crimson Sweaters in all sizes.

MEN'S GLOVES

\$1,00 Silk Lined Mocha Gloves. Pennant-Day 69c

Men's Silk Lined Gray Mocha Gloves, all sizes. 3 50c Working Gloves.

Pennant Day 35c

Men's Samples of Working Lined or Unlined Gloves and Mittens, and also all kinds of wool-

ens, light or heavy weight, 50c Gauntlets. Pennant Day 29c Men's Oil Tan Unlined Gauntlet

MEN'S SWEATERS

Gloves, very soft and pliable.

\$5.00 Shaker Sweaters. Pennant Day \$2,98

neck, all colors. \$1.00 Sweaters.

Pennant Day 68c Men's Heavy Weight Sweaters in oxford, gray only, all sizes.

Men's All Wool Shaker Sweat-

ers in Byron, shawl collar or V.

\$1.50 Sweaters. Pennant Day 89c

Men's Cotton and Wool Heavy Sweaters in crimson and navy blue, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

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Doctor Claims Theory

of Influencing the Sex is Confirmed

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world are fiving proof of the old, but true saying, accident of birth. They may be born boys or girls, as circumstances dicinte. But the sex can just as well determined in advange if only the proper instructions are carried out by the prospective parents.

"It may seem very marvellous and alt that sort of thing, while, as a matter of feet, it is really very simple if the proper instructions are followed."

By Lane derifies the idea that feeding a prospective mather more or less sugar will have any effect on the sex of the child. He claims that there is no great mystery attached to the method of injuncting sex, but that it simply

BOSTON, Jon. 13. As proof of his statement that the sex of children is of nature. upnier human control, Dr. Acthur Miner Lant of 420 Boylston street vesterday phinted proudly to the girl baby of Mr. and Mrs John J. O'Brien of Hulliston. The Rule one, just a week old yes-

pointed proudly to the girl baby of Minapi Mrs John J. O'Brien of Holliston.

The little one, just a week old yesterday, has already been called the masked of the Winter-League, for her fatherd is a preminent and nominer in the masked of the Winter-League, for her fatherd is a preminent and nominer in the work of that well-known organization.

The youngster was seen yesterday at a private-hospitul on, Commonwealth average for a picture. Mrs. O'Brien also seemed in the best of health and Dr. Lame—well. Dr. Lame was sloudly juddiant for he claimed that his off repeated statement that the sex of a child dean he determined before hith had been proven true.

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MOUNTFORD'S SHOE STORE

Some one has discovered from the at the case in an office housed to his

Frankiln records in his autobiog Franklin records in ann autobig-raphy that he worked in Bartholomew Close, but he says nothing about the place. He mentioned that he was em-ployed on setting up the second edition of Woolaston's "Religion of Nature,"

the printing room) are five tall niches, probably filled with figures of saints before the reformation. It is now pro-

DEVICES TO AID HORSES

BOSTOES TO AID ROUSES *
BOSTON Jan. 12.—The Massachusetts reciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anlimits has established stations about Boston at which teamsters may secure free of cost chain shoes and carpet slippers to ald fallen horses to regain their feel on ley pavements, and to take had grades while the ground is frozen. No cost is made for the use of the patent levices.

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Always in the Lead

January 1st, the U. S. Rubber Co. reduced rubbers 10%, therefore we have cut our former prices on Rubber Footwear 10%. Below we are quoting our old and new prices for your comparison.

Boys' 70c Heavy Rolled Sole and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 2 1-3 o 6. Our former price 49c 55c. Now.....

4-Buckle Overshoes for Whole Family.

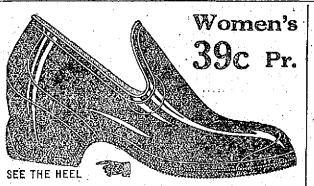
former price \$1.98, now Ladies', former price \$1.98, now Misses', former \$1.19

price \$1.49, now Children's, former 98c

Misses' Rolled Edge Rubbers, storm or low cut. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 490,



Boys' Low Cut Rubbers. Sizes 2½ to 6. Our former 45c



WOMEN'S 65c STORM OR LOW CUT RUBBERS

Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with 39c extension heefs, like cut. Our former price 49c, now

WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS

Women's Starm Rubbers, cloth top, all sizes. 59c

LADIES' 'TAN RUBBERS

former price 69c, now,..... 59c

MEN'S HEAVY 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Men's Heavy I-Buckle Overshoes. All sizes. 1 pair to each customer. Former price 98c, now 79c

Youths' 60c Heavy Rolled Scie and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price

49c, now.....

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension heel. Our former price 49c

300 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Former price 35c, 29c

Sizes 3 to 10 1-2. Former

price 29c, now....25c Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Ruh-

hers, storm or low cut. Our formerprice 90C.

Youths' Low Cut Rubbers, extension heels. Sizes 9 to 2. Former price 39c,

Lashed the New England Coast

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-A bitter winter gale, accompanied by zero weather, ashed the New England coast yesterday. Scores of ships were imperilled and revenue cutters last night vere driving through the storm to the rescue of two that are believed to be

wrecks. On one of these are caught a dozen United States life-savers sharing the peril of the vessel's crew whom thy made a foolern-hope attempt to take off in the teeth of the storm.

Every wireless station on the coast last hight was probing the dark in an effort to locate and bring aid to missing vessels.

On shore one person was probably ers were frozen and untold discom

fort, was caused by the sudden drop in temperature.

Boston harbor was the scene of the

in temperature.

Boston harbor was the scene of the thrilling salvage of a dozen vessels that had broken loose in the wind, while Chatham and other ports along shore were crowded with shipping that had scurried to sholter.

Days may pass before the full tale of the storm's damage to shipping is told, as the fierce off-shore wind, rising to 70 miles an hour, drove many schooners far out to sea, and some of these have probably perished.

Late last night the revenue cutters Gresham and Acushuel were struggling to reach the four-masted schooner Mt. Hope, which was in dire distress off Chatham.

Their efforts are stimulated by the fact that she has on board Capt. Hezeklah F. Doane and the whole crew of the Old Harbor life saving station. Their placky response to the distress signal of the American flag, flown Union down at the mizzen peak of the schooner, has resulted in their sharing the dangers of its crew.

They launched their big boat and after a desperate struggle with the sca are known to have reached the ship in safety; but the awful wind cut them off completely from any hope of return to shore. The seas were so bad that the Gresham, short of coal, had to put back to Province town yesterday afternoon, after she had started to answer the Mt. Hope's signal, for aid.

LOWELL TRAVELING MAN

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Preparing to Invade South America With Lowell Products-Has Had Wide Experience

Mr. D. B. Dewar, who is located at Room 603 Sun building, has been quietly working on plans for several months with a view to the invasion of South American markets with the products of Lowell factories and has within the past few days closed a contract with Senor Remen Fina, a member of an initiacital family of Colom-

bia, to accompany him on a business trip to that country. Mr. Fina is in every way qualified to co-operate with Mr. Dewar as he is perfectly familiar with the needs of the people of his country and in addition will be able, through his strong connections in Co-iombia to avoid wasto of time or money by immediately getting in touch with the proper sources from which to secure business.

Mr. Dewar and Mr. Fina are planning to leave about March 1st. They will land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each place agents for the lines carried. Mr. Fina are planning to leave about March 1st. They will land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each place agents for the lines carried. Mr. Fina are planning to leave about March 1st. They will land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each place agents for the lines carried. Mr. Fina are planning to leave about March 1st. They will land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each place agents for the lines carried. Mr. Fina are planning to leave about March 1st. They will land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each plant go by horses and park train to about 35 cities, establishing at each land at Baranquilla and from that point go by horses and park tra and Storm through his strong connections in Co-

through his strong connections in Colombia to avoid wasto of time or money by immediately getting in touch with the proper sources from which to secure business.

Mr. Dewar has been an extensive traveler in foreign countries during the past 15 years, drst with the army in China and the Philipplace, later going to Japan and the Hawalian Islands, investigating business opportunities. In 1912 Mr. Dewar want to Ecuador, South America, and there assisted in securing over 400,000 acres of the finest timber land in the world for the North and South American Trading Co, which corporation also does a large trading business in that republic. Returning from Ecuador he established the office of the North and South American Trading Co, at Roston and secured over one lundred good mercantile agencies for them, including Standard Oil Co, and U. S. Steet Corporation. Between 1904 and 1912 he acted as selling representative for many large concerns in the United States covering territories from Maine te Illinois. States covering territories from Maine

to Illinois.

Among the lines which Mr. Dowar advises will, and a ready market in South America are medium and low priced shoes, cotton and print goods and other textiles, low priced shirt waists, tanned leather and stockings, machinery of all kinds, saaps and cheap jewelry, besides, many athern. Most of these are made in Lowell.

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We have a remedy for themin perfect fitting Eye Classes and Spectacles. Our prices are rea-

Keep your lenses clean and bright with our lense polish 15c and 25c bottles

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visit his office at any time, where questions relative to the business op-portunities in South American will be cheerfully answered.

Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, and one of the most distinguished of a brilliant line, has been made a kuight It is gratifying to observe that despite the difficulties with which it is beset the British government has not lost its sense of humor,—Toronto Mail.

Items From Our Busy

Clearance

Coat Values of the Season

60 Plush and Arabian Lamb Coats detayed in transit; should have been here Wednesday last; \$20 and \$25 coats; all sizes \$12.75

Reducing Stock and Condensing Lots

Value 75c.

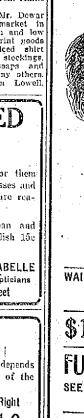
\$1.50 HUB SILK 95c PETTICOATS... 30 Cerise and Kelly Green.

FOR COSTUMES SELLING TO \$25-Velvet, Chiffon, Charmense.

FURS and FUR COATS at 1/2 Price

\$5.00 New York Cloak and Suit Co.

CHERRY & WEBB 12-18 JOHN STREET.



WAISTS

BOSTON, Jan 13-A state tax of near \$12,000,000 as compared with \$8,ono goo last year, is the warning is sued to the legislature yesterday by House Chairman Thomas W. White of the committee on ways and means, In a letter to each member of the house, he says:

"It seems proper to call your atten tion early in the year to the condition of the expenditures and revenues of the commonwealth for the coming gardless of politics. In safeguarding the treasury and curbing the state tax to the extent that it shall not become oppressive to the people of the different cities and towns.

Estimated expenditures for 1914 under existing laws \$17,771,943.01



"In addition to the balance unprovided for these are special requests for appropriations to the amount of \$3.706,3749. It these are granted the total state tax for 1914 will be \$11.486. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Figures Compare Favorably With Old-

er Organizations-O'Brien Has Highest Average The Manufacturers' league is growing stronger with each succeeding

game and the standard of its bowlers today is inferior to no league in the city. The Tremont and Suffolk team and the U.S. Cartridge aggregation and the B. S. Cartridge aggregation are now tied for first place in the race. Although the Merrimacks stand at the bottom of the indder they hold the high team total as well as the high team single record. Frank O'Brien leads the individual averages with 94. The fig-ures are as follows:

Tremont & Suffolk
U. S. Cartridge
Blgelows
J. P. S.
U. S. Bunting

High team total, Merrimacks, 1335. High team single, Merrimacks, 513. High three-string total, J. O'Brien. P. S., 29.

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High single, Bucklay, U. S. B., 115.

Individual averages over 55.

F. O'Brien 94, Lees 91, McKlinley 90,

O'Brien 90, Sweeney 30, Jodoin 59, Faula

99, Fortler 88, Buckley 88, Armisted

83, Dunning 88, Provencher 88, Lafleur

88, Gleason 57, Guttk 87, Stowell 87,

Montgomery 87, Herron 87, Wallace 87,

Stack 87, Farrell 86, McDermott 86,

Burtt 86, Hagerman 86, Mosher 85.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Loyal In-tegrity lodge was held last night and after considerable routine business was transacted the following officers were

installed:
Grand master, Matthew L. Lord; noble grand, John McLean; right supporter, P. G., Fred Silk; left supporter, George G. Lane; vice grand, Arthur De Long; right supporter, Harry Merrill; left supporter, S. Hostey; warden, P. G. Walter McGrath; inside guard, Robert Crowe; outside guard, Louis

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Must Go At Some Price 300 of Them

Priced From

CRUDOL is a crude petroleum prod- and should never be used on the mean uct with overy disagreeable feature. CRUDOL destroys dandruff, checks removed. It is frugrant, refreshing falling hair, prevents liching of the and cleanly. Nature's gift to the scalp, and puts vigor in the roots, thus hair. Odorless and stainless. Promoting a luxuriant growth of hair.

your hair healthy scalp with CRU-

out. It doesn't leave the hair greasy, a delightful scalp and hair cleanser. Not all the other shampoos that leave the hair cleanser. Not the hair where it needs help, leaving the scalp fragrant, healthy, and clean. The secret of CRUDOL—it contains poration, 1777 Broadway, New York. (4)

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PREPARATION FOUND THAT no alcohol like most hair tonics. Alco-WON'T TURN THE HAIR GRAY hol in time will turn the hair gray CRUDOL is a crude petroleum prod. and should never be used on the head

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DOL. : partment Stores
CRUDOL is not a liquid hair wash everywhere. If your dealer cannot
but comes in sanitary tubes and is supply you, send 25c or 50c and we
easily applied. will mail you a tube, postage prepaid. You don't have to wash CRUDOL Use CRUDOL ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO

committee, A. W. Henderson.

The committees at the committees chosen are as follows: Auditing, Arthur DeLoug, James Williams and P. G. Walter McGrath; entertainment; P. G. George Chase, William Hutton, P. G., Thomas

blood and strengthen the nerves. In this way the general health is lin-proved, the appetite increases, the di-gestion is strengthened and new ambi-

will be mailed free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schnectady,

Hand-Painted China

treasurer, William T. Hutton; press Alfred Hudson.
The staff association of Loyal In-

Chadwick, G. M. Matthew Lord, P. G. Alfred Hudson.

The staff association of Loyal Integrity lodge met Sunday afternoon and the officers for the first six months of the new year were installed as follows:

President, George Chase; vice president, George Chase; vice president, George Lane; secretary, Edward T. Mackley; treasurer, William Hutton; planist, A. W. Henderson.

Div. S. A. O. H.

An interesting meeting of Division S. A. O. il., was held hast night in Hierprian hell. President, Relly, come.

March 11-12—Assistant (men), teacher (men and women), industrial teacher (men and women).

President, George Chase; vice president, George Lane; secretary, Edward T. Mackley; treasurer, William Hutton; planist, A. W. Henderson.

Div. S, A. O. H.

THE LOWFELL SUN TO

MR'GINK ?

MAGNIFICENT ! LOVELY! BEAUTIFUL !!

OH. ANNA!

esterday

NAME MR.

HOW SUPERS

WHAT GRACEFUL

Do not let your bleed get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency toward anaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and freels air, the more resilicated diet, many things combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete the blood.

As soon as you notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood take a short treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Do not walt until the color has entirely left your cheeks, until your lips are white, your eyes are dull and your ears like mother of pearl. It is so much easier to correct thinning of the blood in the earlier stages than later.

The civil service commission announces the following competitive ex-

aminations which will be need in Boston as follows:

Jan. 19 Senior land appraiser fmale), to fill vacancies as they may occur in the interstate commerce commission salary, first grade, \$2700 to \$3600 per annum; second grade, \$1800 to \$2400 per annum.

Jan. 27—Stenographer and typewriter (male), for service in the departments at Washington. The commission states

In Millams Medicine Co., S. Y. It is well worth studying by all who do not enjoy complete health, her of male stenographers and the next will be held in the larger cities throughout the United States on Jan. 7. Young men who are willing to accept, entrance salaries of \$849 and \$490 per annum have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salary is small, promotion is reasonably rapid for those who ment it. 2—Negative cutter and lithough the states of the service. Entrance salary is small, promotion is reasonably rapid for those who ment it. 2—Negative cutter and lithough the states of the service. From N. Lovell of Ayer and C. T. Cortist of the service of the states of the service. From N. Lovell of Ayer and C. T. Cortist of the service of the states of the service. From N. Lovell of Ayer and C. T. Cortist of the service of the service of the states of the service. The service of the servic

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Feb. 2—Negative cutter and Ilthographic helper (male), to fill a vacancy in the coast and geodetic survey, department of commerce, Washington, D. C.; salary, 3900 per annum.

Feb. 4-5—Teacher (male and formale), Indian service.

Feb. 4—Assistant preparator in paleontology (male) to fill a vacancy in the

CURVES!!

WITH PLEASURE

BUT IT'S BEEN SOME TIME SINCE IVE BEEN





er (men and women), industrial teacher (men); salary \$1200 to \$2000 per

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Body Prozen in Front of An Open Door-Heart Fallure Cause

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.—
Mary O'Brien of 114 Concord street was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home this morning, Iying in front of an open door. Her body was frezen. It is believed that denth was due to antural causes and that she sought to open the door to secure air and then fell to the floor dead of heart failure. She was partially dressed.

20 SUMMER HOMES LOGTED

HOW YOU MAY THROW

AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thou-

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Underprice Basements

SPECIAL

BARGAINS

Dry Goods Section

ginghams in short remnants, plain chambrays and 3c

SCRIM AT 3c YARD-About 2000 yards of good serim, in plain white, ceru and cream, about 22 inches wide, only, 3c

MERCERIZED POPLIN-Two cases of mill remnants of fine mercerized poplin in plain colors, 17c value on the 10c

FINE MADRAS-Two cases of fine warm and printed madras in remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, in very neat stripes for waists, dresses, shirts and boys' blouses, 12/2c

UNFINISHED LINEN TOWELS AT HALF PRICE-50 dozen heavy linen buck towels, unfinished quality, worth 20c enchi, at, each 9c, 3 for 25c

LARGE TURKISH TOWELS-One case of large and heavy bleached Turkish towels, 25c value, at, each......

PILLOW CASES-Pillow cases, made of good, fine bleached cotton, 12 1-2c value, at, each

Special Prices on Bed Coverings

CRIB BLANKETS-3000 pairs of wool crib blunkets, with blue or pink border, only, each

CRIB BLANKETS—White crib blankets with fancy 12/2c pink or blue border, at, each

BED BLANKETS-400 pairs of good large size cotton blankets, blankers—400 pairs of good miss shall white or gray, with fast color borders, \$1.25 value, 89c at pair

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS-Large size cotton plaid blankets, large variety of checks, heavy twill quality and wool finish, \$2 value, at, pair \$1.59

WOOL PLAID BLANKETS-To close about 25 pairs of fine wool and all wool plaid blankets in all the newest combinations of colors. Blankets worth from \$8 to \$12 \$7.29 pair, at, a pair

BED COMFORTERS Large bed comforters with fine silkoline cov cring and filled with fine white batting, \$2.00 \$1.39 value, at, each.....

with fine white butting, cover of fine cumbric and silkoline and fancy stitch, \$2.00 value, at

ADIES' \$1 NIGHT GOWNS, at only, each..... To close out, about 35 dozen ladies' gowns, high or low neck, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimined with fine lace and embroidery, at, each.....

Men's Furnishing Section

BASEMENT

SALE OF MEN'S (WOOL) SAMPLE UNDERWEAR AT HALF PRICE-About 30 dozen men's underwear, wool and all wool, natural and camel's hair underwear, worth \$1 to 69c \$1.50 each, at, each.....

BOYS' \$5 WINTER OVERCOATS AT.... About 65 boys' winter overcoats, made of good Scotch wool material, serge or flannel lined, made in all the

very latest models, \$5.00 value, at, each\$3.59 PALMER STREET BASEMENT

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ect thinning of the blood in the er stages than later.
Williams Pink Pills build up the CLEAN UP WEEK

gestion is strengthened and new ambi-tion and energy developed. Work be-comes ensier because it does not cause exhaustion.

Keep your system at its highest effi-ciency with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the great blood builder and nerve tonic. Your own druggist can supply you. A booklet "Building Up the Blood" will be malled free on request by the

Of Our Own Importation

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be rulning your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona; fill a two-ounce bottle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have ustigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyelids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free prescription. Get. this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind or nearly so, or who wear glasses, would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late!

A reduction as to prices Without Reducing the Quality of the FURS. A large assortment of parments made in the up to date styles, under the care of workmen with long years of experience. All FURS will be sold at reduction of 25 PER CENT or more from

Coats in Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Leopard, Raccoon, Caracul, Real Scotch Mole with Ermine collars or other furs; Pony Coats and others, and Fur Sets ranging from 98c to \$100.00, in all styles and Furs.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S FURS

ALTERATIONS ON NEW GOODS FREE AT

Save your eyes before it is too late!

Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Dyeglasses are only like crutches and every few years they must be changed to fit the ever-liceasing weakened condition, so better see if you can, like many others, get clear, healthy, strong, magnetic eyes, through the prescription here given.

35 JOHN ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

RESERVE BANK FOR BOSTON

With all the arrogance of the older time when they were absolute masters of the financial system of the country and part dictators of its policies, the bankers of New York representing Wall street and the money trust are striving to make the revised currency bill a tool for the satisfying of their greed and their recovery of power. With brazen effrontery they are seeking to convince the president and concress that the needs of the entire northwest demand that one great reerve bank be established in New York the accommodation of New Eng-Unfortunately for their contention New England does not see the matter in the same light but through the voice of its bankers and business men is demanding the location of a federal reserve board in Boston to serve the financial needs of New Eng-

The New York bankers are still in favor of concentration regardless of financiers. The ends of the new bill, needs for the adoption of general effifact that the government aims at the possible result with the least expendiadvantage of all sections equally and ture, and the adoption of scientific will protect all reserve banks whether methods of manufacture which save north, south, cast or west. What the investment. answer of the federal government to tirely in its capitalization.

the division of the country into disirlets to be served by the reserve the industrial centres make the claims of various cities territorially unequal, strong argument against the establishthe Reservo Bank Organization com- greater financial results. mittee heeds the opinions of people generally they will know that the people of this section desire the location of reserve bank in Boston and that furthermore the feeling is strong against looking to New York for the industrial or financial improvement of New Eng-

is based on something stronger than for improvement. Efficiency must conthe extravagant claims of New York. New England is a wealthy and compact trade district and the convenience of our business men would be served best by a New England reserve bank. Were one to be established in Boston New York or elsewhere. The financial changes were made voluntarily or are standing of firms and individuals, the the result of general public discussion state of our business institutions, the is not apparent, but the fact that they solvency of prospective business mendare made is of itself sufficient to prove can be determined with greater facil- that some alleged moves "for the good ity by a Boston reserve bank than by of the service" were not based on one in New York covering the claims sound Judgment. No matter how inof the entire portheast.

industrial interests of New England littical leanings there will be no permafor the principle involved Boston prove of this action or commend it, should be given the location of one of fairness will in the end prevail and the federal reserve banks without there will be general condemnation of men and women today unstiten. The good effect of the new a system of promotion or pulishment currency law will be counteracted to based on real or alleged political prefatch extent that the mency kings of erence. the extent that the money kings of erence. Wall street can continue to manipulate the finances of this country.

CHANGES IN TRAINS Considering the tendency of all rallroads to take trains off the lines which do, not pay for their service, we are extremely fortunate in our new Boston and Maine schedule on the southern division which does not change the train time in any essential particular, brand we have had for the past week Most of the changes in the running tline from here to Boston consist in the running of the trains a little ear-Her as for Instance in the case of the Panama and the West Indies may look trains that formerly left here at 2.34 attractive to the invalid, but to the p. m., 4.50 p. m. and 7.43 p. m.; the new running time will be 2.30 p. m., 4.20 p. m. and 7.41 p. m. Trains from Boston to Lowell also run at practically the same time, though there are several changes that will mean a great deal to the individual who counts on getting to the denot some seconds before his train - starte,

The 12.05 theatre train from Boston service commission which almost ordered it a year ugo. Though popular with its patrons, it was not patronized to a sufficient extent to make it pay and with the desire for efficiency the road fait constrained to discontinue it. Though possibly it may be revived some time in the future, it is better

that the road should curtail as far as possible at the present tline for a llui-Ited service even is better than receivership. The report of the Boston chamber of commerce referred to in these columns yesterday urged on the public the necessity for patience at ed selection. In experience, qualities

this critical time. The new schedule has one defect that was in the old also-a space of the great ex-president embedies in his almost one hour and a half in the middie of the afternoon without any train to Roston on the southern division. It may be inopportune to request some improvement at this time, but the lifes and make him successor to the service cannot be considered satisfactory until this defect is remedied. Without putting on additional trains it might be possible to rearrange the schedule sufficiently to overcome this defect and if this were done it would be publicly appreciated.

CURTAILMENT OF WASTE

In the textile industries and other great manufactures of this country the fact that the currency bill was the greatest strides of recent years passed to put an end to financial con- have been made in the elimination of centration in favor of a few powerful waste. With the recognition of the they say, would be best served were ciency it has become apparent that there one extremely strong bank in there are undreams of possibilities in New York heavily capitalized, and the utilization of waste products or by seven weak ones. They ignore the products, the getting of the greatest

Yet though the strides towards the the selfish bankers of New York will elimination of waste or reducing it to be may be inferred from the remark a minimum have been great recently, of Secretary McAdoo, who said that there, are still many avenues of waste the power of a bank does not lie en- by which the ultimate profit of the manufacturer and stockholders is re-Owing to the varying needs of dif- duced. It is estimated that, in the ferent localities it is not possible that textile industry, there is an annual loss of \$70,000,000 on the raw cotton because of poor baling and this is all banks can be done satisfactorily on a the more regrettable when we consider geographical basis. The establishing that the collon crop is never more proof rural credits and the demands of life, than is necessary to meet the needs of the world. Formerly cotton was baled in a careless fashlon that but the growing needs of Boston is a permitted much of it to go to wasle, but now it is being seen that greater ment of a reserve bank in New York care in the compressing and wrapping to meet the needs of New England. If of the bates has a direct return in

It is also becoming generally recognized that the employment of a low standard of labor even at a much reduced wage involves ultimate loss for what is saved in wages is more than jost in waste. The efficient worker uses less stock and manufactures of better commodity than the inefficient The agitation for the establishment waster and as in the case of proper for one of the reserve banks in Boston baling, there is also here great need cern itself with the worker to see that the vast lbss from waste in production is reduced to a minimum.

NEW POLICE CHANGES

Some new police changes indicate would serve as a reservoir for our that somebody has seen the light with financial system, and it would enable regard to the impropriety of imposing the local banks to get accommodations punishment for political preference on within the area of New England which men who have given long and efficient they are now forced often to seek in service to the city. Whether these censed the public may be against a It is high time that the financial and police official for real or supposed powould unite in breaking the power of a selfish and greedy clique in New York by protesting stremuensly against the location of a reserve bank in New England. The country has been too long at the mercy of a powerful few beats usually patrolled by young and their power must be broken. For the seke of New England, fulure and deed commentators, may at just take a little Paners Diagnostic and send them on the seke of New England, fulure and aged commentators, may at just take a little Paners Diagnostic and the little Paners Diagnostic and the little Paners Diagnostic and though some bithe rake of New England's future and ased commentators may at first ap- just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and

PLENTY OF WINTER

A steamship; company advertising cruises to Panama, the West Indies and other mild climates uses as an inducement to the people of this region to take a trip, what it calls a "warning of the weather bureau" to the effect that we will have "plenty of winter." If the winter in store for us is of the or so there is no reason why an announcement of a few months of it should be regarded as a warning. sturdy people of New England there could be nothing more delightful for January and February thou the weather we are now enjoying. We will have tropical weather enough in six months and unlike the cucked there are few of us who like perpetual summer. For the present, far better that we have

FOR PROST BITES AND CHAPPED

bineing airs than the milder cl of Panama. Let us rejoice at "warning" of the weather bureas a prepare ourselves to enjoy "plenty of

TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Without apparent authority it is beng generally circulated in the press that on the retirement of Chief Justice White from the supreme beach President Wilson will appoint Ex-President Taft to take his place. In the discusslop of the matter there has not been a dissenting voice against the suggestof mind and heart, knowledge of the law, or other essential qualifications, genial self all that a chief justice should have, and the country whole would support President Wilson were he to recognize his splendid qualeminent jurist who now helds the elevated position.

So the rebel army under General Villa is preparing to move south. If General Bucrta has not forgotten the example of Diaz and the fate of Madero he is preparing to move south

If these police moves keep up under the guise of efficiency the force will certainly be well acquainted with the city-geographically.

The federal court commission has declared Harry Thaw same. The publie has known that all alone.

Where is that fellow who said the



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Hard to believe, isn't it? Your money back -at your grocer'sif you don't like

Royal Cocoa

ack, SOUR STOMACH

Diapepsin" Makes Upset 'Pape's Stomachs Feel Fine in Five Minutes

out fear. If your stomach doesn't take care It your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebeillon; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Dispersin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

A miracle as a mood rutillet.

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism. Constitution and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver. Kidney and Kionach Eliminates all poisons from the systems without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., to Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at

the weather of cold and ice and clear HALL & LYON CO., 67-00 Merrimaci Sireet, Lewell, Mass.

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Sometimes a man is so pleased with his self-denial when he has gone one day without smoking his customary one clear, that the next day he smokes there to sente the self-day he smokes

A Lowell man went to the medicine closet in the dark and got hold of the wrong bottle. He got hold of the whiskey bottle.

When women have the right to vote, will the political advertisements to put in the pext column to the ansounce-ments of the pargain sales?

Everybody knows that "Paradise Lost" is one of the great classics, and once in a while you will meet somebody who has read it.

In the old days old Mother Hubbard went to the cuphoard to get her poor dog a bone, but nowadays Towser de-noids largely on the neighbors' gartage pails.

The man who said that there is one born every minute understated it. There is one born every second,

You can't get a country boy to admit hat caster oil is good even to grease wagen with.

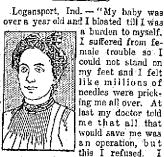
These tales of beginn and District Attorney Whitman is bringing out recalled to a veteran politician the experience of the boss of a western city, who was something in the way of a political collector himself.

One day near the close of a hot campaign be managed to round up some \$5000. With a couple of his pals he had a bibulous celebration. About 2 in the morning he was clinging to a lamppost and trying to call a cab when two of his heeters hove in sight. He knew they would rob him if they suspected he had money. Bracing himself he greeted them with:

"Hello, fellows, tucky you happened "flello, fellows, lucky you happened ong. I'm dead broke and want a

WOMAN REFUSES - OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on ny feet and I felt like millions of ncedles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused.

told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along, I am now doing all my work and feeling fine. "I hope other suffering women will try

your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know." — Mrs. Daniel D. B. Davis, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimo-nials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimoniels are guaran-teed gemino and truthin. They came to us entirely un solicited and are sincere expressions of grat-tude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

lf Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give California Syrup of Figs"

Look at the tengue, mother! It coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleausing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't steep, doesn't cat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath had; has stemach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs", and in a few hours all the fold, constipated waste, undigested food and some billo gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmiess "frult laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 60-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Reware of complete sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company," Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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from his treesers people, a, huge roll of bills and throwing it at the observed his roll of bills and throwing it at the observed his a safe place until morning."

Disgustedly the heelers watched the safe door close on the young fortune that had escaped them, while the buss sank into a chair, "Oh, you thief!" angrily shouted one of the heelers, as he shook his fist under the nose of the boss. "That's the meanest double cross you ever gave a friend in your whole crooked career. You said you was broke and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you. tou said you was more and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you, there's no one a fellow can frust these days. That money belongs to us by rights and you've robbed us of it."

IN SHORT HAND 1. O. U. we all know well
What these three letters mean;
P. P. C. They indicate
That no more well be seen.
R. S. V. P. briefly ask

That a reply be sent: E. O. E. the merchants use To safeguard their intent.

Or just before a name
Means he can make a pH;
Or just behind a name
Means that he owes a bill.
D. D. tell in letters large
That he knows divine law;
D. D. also let us know
That he a tooth can draw.

A. M. mean master of art, Or the sun's morning trail, P. M. mean the afternoon And one who handles mail.

X means sometimes a cross-road Or value out of sight; Off to the world it proclaims His name he cannot write.

P. S. mean I've more to write.
On this all women dote.
N. B. mean remember well
About that which I wrote.
Though it be slang, 23 Means get out, skip, skadoo; And following its advice That's what I now will do. -Blrmingham Age-Herald.

Lowell Humane Society Holds Annual Meeting -Children's Dept.

The Lowell Humane society heid its inual meeting yesterony afternoon in ts rooms in Central street. The elecion of officers was held and the agent's eport for the year 1913 was read.

The officers remain the same as last ear and they are as follows: Presilent, Robert F. Marden; vice presi



GEORGE F. RICHARDSON Agent

dents, Mrs. George F. Richardson and dents, Mrs. George F. Hichardson and Miss Frances M. Robinson: secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Dunbar; treasurer, Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer; directors, Mrs. Jo-seph Smith, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, Mrs. Orth B. Ranlett, Mrs. George A. Leaby, Miss Mary Nesmith, Mrs. Boyden H. Fillsbury, Mrs. Walter L. Parker, Miss Gertrude Davis, Walter H. Howe, Mrs. George L. Van Beursen, Mrs. Marletta B. Jeerson, F. P. Marble basides the offi-cers.

Agent Charles F. Richardson and As-sistant Agent C. Frederick Gilmore were re-elected to their respective po-sitions, while the Investment committee ow consists of the following: Georg. Motley, F. P. Marble, Hon. F. A.

Fisher.
The agent's report which was read by the assistant agent was very interesting as was also that of the treasurer. Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, which showed that although the society has had considerable expenses during the past year on account of its frequent removals, it is still in a prosperous condition. The agent's report for the year 1913 was as follows:

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ELEVEN **CHANCES**

For Eleven Men to Save Lots

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FUR COATS

Eleven Fur Coats-Fur outsidethat we have in stock are marked down today to final figures. No further reduction will be made.

2 Black Chinese Dog Coatsbest low price coat made, were \$25.00. now 3 Black Chinese Dog Coalscassimere fined, were \$30.00.

One Brown Striped Cassimere Coat-muskrat collar, was \$32.00, 2 Black Russian Calf Coatscassimere lined, were \$40.00.

2 Black Chinese Mocha Coatsmuskrat collar and entls, were \$45.00, now.....

One Dark Wallaby Coal, with coontail edges, was \$60.00, For Teamsters, Railroad Men and

Men Who Work Out of Doors

1.50 Canvas, Cordavoy, Leather and Heavy Wool Kersey Jackets and Coats-Blanket lined or lined 8.00 with sheepskin.....

Heavy Lined Leather Gloves, Gauntlets and Mittens.....

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PRETTY SOCIAL ENJOYED Miss Grace Mollahan, 60 Fort Hill pressions.

avenue held a very pretty social last evening attended by several members of the junior branch of the Children of business, try The Sun "Want" column.

present were: Madeline O'Donnell, president; Esther McCullough, Edna Desrochers, Margaret Flanagan, Sadia Hayes, Helena McGowan, Alice Dacey, Hielen McBigan and Rose Condrey, Miss Helena McGowan was the accompanies of the complete and second companiet of the overling and songst were sung by Miss Alice Dacey, Miss Rose Condrey and Miss Esther McCul-lough. Miss Margaret Flanegun gave a recitation, Refreshments were served and the latter port of the evening was taken up with games which kept all present laughing and sont them out into the cool night air with happy ex-

Mary who were associated with her

in the recent sale of fancy work at

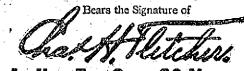
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In Use For Over 30 Years No. cases investigated 147
No. cases children involved 375
Namely:
No. cases neglect 281

From Yesterday's Tate Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

MERCURY VICTIM THE SIEGEL CASE GAS POISONING COPPER STRIKE Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 12th

of Woman Dying in

Gloucester Hospital

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 12 .- Clouds of sed to be dying at the Haskins hospital here after having taken 15 grains of bichloride of mercury a week ago.

It became known for the first time yesterday that the real name of the young woman is Mrs. John Presson. Her husband died here five years ago, since which time she had been making her home with her mother on Curtis

since which time she had been making her home with her mother on Curtis street here.

That Miss Wheeler, or Mrs. Presson, probably tried suicide by using carbolle acid, or some other, substence that hadly burned her throat was admitted yesterday by a member of the family of Dr. George A. Stone, who has attended her.

This person insisted that the young woman had taken the mercury; but let it be known that her throat was terribly burned, in a manner, which, according to physicians would not be nossible with bichloride story may have been used, hecause of the publicity which has been given this means of poisoning recently to cover up an altempted suicide, was further suggested by the report of the hospital physicians today that although Mrs. Presson has now been in the institution more than a week and the effects of the poison should be at their worst, she is resting comfortably and apparently suffering no pain or inconvenience.

The deciors who attended her had expected that the crucial stage of here were would be rease to the reased to the rease would be reased to the reased to

TO DETERMINE THE CAUSE OF DEATH OF FORMER HOROUGH

TORRINGTON, Conn., Jan. 12.—The body of former Borough Sheriff William Palmer, who died suddenly last September, will be exhumed to determine the cause of death, according to an announcement made last night by Coroner Herman, who has been conducting an investigation. An inquest will be held. Palmer's widow who moved to Philadelphia shortly after his death, has been summoned to appear.

DUD TO RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

liusband died as a result of callog a sandwich of my making," declared Mrs. William Palmer, whose husband died suddenly last fall at Torrington, Com. Mrs. Palmer is visiting friends.
"My husband died of heart disease and my relatives know it," said Mrs. Palmer, "Two decided that religious differences between a woman and her husband's people can cause more trouble and heartache than anything else in the world."

SCARLET FEVER OUTEREAK

In a School'in Haverbill Has Aroused the Parenst-Children Affected Were Not Quarantined

The mothers of the Riverside school all to demand that the Crowell school uilding be closed until the epidemic et fever which they declare ex-

chool building is where the infection 370 pupils in the Crowell school

at present. The women refuse to state at what time they will make the visit, declaring that should the time be known, they might find the hall empty, so all av-rangements are being made secretly,

ST. PETER'S CEMETERY SOLD The final papers were passed tolay on the transfer of St. Peter's cemetery to 111s Eminence. Cardinal O'Comeli. The land will be added to the St. Patrick's cometery and be a part thereof, the name it has borne under the former owners being dropped.

\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 12.—S. C. Watkins grain elevator here was burned this morning with a less of \$150,000.

GAMDLENS START TROUBLE
PLYMOUTH, Jan. 12.—1t is reported
that there was some trouble on board
the North German Lloyd steamer
George Washington during the trip
from New York, arising from alleged
sharp practices by gamblers. Several
persons are reported to have lost heavily and it is said that two foreigners
who were accused of using loaded diewere so roughly handled in the smoking room just before the steamer
reached Plymouth last night that one
of them was forced to disgorge \$500
of his winnings. GAMBLEDS START TROUBLE

ANARCHIST CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT BRUSSELS, Jan. 12.—Police and five-men had a hard chase over housetop. per nad a nard class over indeacops yesterday after a Spanish marchist, member of an international band of counterfelters. The man was heavily armed. He jumped from a roof to a platform 15 feet below but was cornered and put up a desperate resistance.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS AND LOVE ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Four fallures in husiness and one in love, caused the suicide here yesterday of E. George Dehne, civil engineer, according to a note which he left.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA PARIS. Jan. 12.—Maurice Palelogue, chief of the department of political afrairs at the French foreign office, was today appointed French ambassador to Russia in succession to Theoplic Del-casse, who resigned in order to re-en-ter French home politics.

Mystery Surrounds Case Action Postponed on Former Lowell Man As-Zero Weather Caused Petition for Third Receiver for Boston Store

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- A petition mystery began to surround the case of bank creditors representing \$200,000 of Biss" Agnes Wheeler, who is sup- claims for the appointment of a third ton this afternoon to the effect that receiver for Henry Slegel Co. of Boston came up in the United States district court today but action on it was post 500 other creditors state

Telegraphic Brevities

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan, 12.—Arrived teamer Tunistan from Liverpool.

YORK, Jan. 12,--Arrived NEW Nieu Amsterdam from Rot-

Kronprinzessin Cecelle from Bremen for New York, 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Dock 8.10 a m., Wed-

MENICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The Spanish inhister to Mexico Jacinto Cologia to-lay declared that he had no intention of asking his government to recall time es reported in the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Though he attitude of the church toward later problems was attacked and deended, the Central Labor union of bilindelphia has decided to admit to is membership one clergyman from ach of the Protestant denominations a the city.

and Intercollegiates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The "open gale" resolution to make the constitution amendable by state action without initiative action in congress, proposed by Senator Cummins was voted down today by the judiciary committee, Mr. Cummins, making a minority report, however, will urge the senate to adopt and send it to the states for ratification.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Julian flawthorne's charges against the management of the Atlanta pention-tlary were not sustained in a report of a special investigation by Dr. McKelspecial investigation by Dr. McKel-way, gubmitted today to Attorney Jeneral McReynolds. Allegations by Hawthorne and Rep. Howerd invelving Warden Moyer, his rules and discipdeclared to be without good

17SI DELEGATES TO ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12.—One thousand seven hundred and eighty-one delegates, representing approximately 415,000 members, will attend the 24th international convention of the United Mine Workers of America which will open in this city January 20 and continue about three weeks. It will be the first meeting under the new constitution which provides that the conventions shall be held blenutally.

TO BAR CHEAP ALIEN LABOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Any allen laborer who within the year previous to his admission to the United States has not earned 30 per cent, of the wages padd in this country for the same work would be excluded from the United States by a bill introduced today by Rep. Gillette of Massachusotts. It is designed to har chieful foreign t is designed to bar cheap foreign

PROTEST AGAINST ACQUITTAL PROTEST AGAINST ACCOUNTAIN

ANBERN, Alsace, Jan. 12.—A mass
meeting was held yesterday in protest
against the acquittal of Col. von Renter and Lieut. Schad and the granting
of appeal of Jiout. Darlon von Forstner from a sentence of imprisonment
for connection with the recent violent
lackfults between the military and civlization of Zabou.

phyxiated in Boston-Police Notify, Wife

The local police received a telephone communication from the police of Bos-John Thomber, formerly of this city and said to have resided at 249 Westford street, died last night in his sel of apartments in the North End from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. His death was accidental, it is thought.

The Boston police wished to have the relatives of the dead man notified His wife, who is a nurse in this city was located and the sad news com-

SAYS FINDING MAY AFFORD THAN OPPORTUNITY TO REACH OTHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William Travers Jerome, special attorney, for New York stete in its efforts to bring Harry K. Thaw back to Matteawan, said this afternoon that the action of the New Hampshire commission in finding Thaw same would not affect the main issue, "Except that it may afford Thaw the opportunity of reaching some foreign country from which he cannot be extradited or of Killing some man," said Jerome, "the report of the commission is of no consequence, "The only question involved in the proceedings before Judge Aldrich is and the proceedings before Judge Aldrich is

BUDAPEST. Hungary, Jan. 12.—

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Francis Kossuth, the famous Rungarian patriot, was married en his sick bed here this afternoon to Countess Benyorsky, the widow of Alexander Henyorsky, who was a close friend of Kessuth.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.—Senator Overman, who headed the committee which investigated Fresident Wilson's charge of "a numerous and insidious lobby" introduced a bill embedying his own views for the regulation of lobby-lists.

WILL MEET IN RICHMOND-MER-CHANT TAILORS EXCHANGE TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

chant Tallors' Exchange will be held HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 12.—Dates of the Trinity track team announced oday include: April 25, Pennsylvania and will contribute to the garment excled more at Philadelphia. May 2, United Mr. Sullivan never misses a Soudoin at Hartford; May 16, Wesley- meeting of the exchange and has been in at Hartford, May 21 to 21, New Eng- the recipient of many flattering en-"open said today that he would make up

> sent will be insured, express paid both ways, and returned in the same condithat these meetings are very helpful to corral new ideas. On this occasion special features have been arranged for all who attend. The ladies will be looked after by a special committee of Richmond Isdies.

STATE INSPECTORS

State Inspector Stone and his assistant, Miss Balley, will come to this city tomorrow to examine recipients of militia and state aid. They will remain in Lowell for three or four days. The

tomorrow to examine recipients of militia and state nid. They will remain in Lowell for three or four days. The examination is made every other year and is conducted in the office of the superintendent of state aid at city hall.

WILSON LETT PASS CHRISTIAN PASS

SAIME STAYS WITH COUST.
CHICAGO, Mn. 12.—Victor Saire, the
Chicago National's first baseman whose
defection to the Federal league has
been rumored for a week, set doubts
at rest today when his contract for
three years with the local National
league was received by President Murphy.

an Increased Activity **Among Committee**

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 12.—Fur-ther depletion of the executive forces of the Western Federation of Miners of the Western Federation of Miners was apparent today in the copper strike district. The latest departure was that of O. N. Hillon, chief counsel of the federation, who departed for Leadville, Colo, where he has some cases coming to trial. It also became known that Charles Tanner, auditor of the federation who was deported on the comparison of the federation of the federation who was deported to t ind returned with Charles H. Moyer

Below zero temperature, accompan-ied by snow squalls caused some in-creased activity among relief commit-Calumet, said that one of her difficul-ties was to persuade strikers to accept relief from any source other than the

The ice at Shedd park yesterday was in excellent condition and during the day over 3000 young people gathered there to enjoy themselves at this popular sport. Although there were several long cracks in the ice caused by the skatern venturing on it before it had thoroughly settled, the masters of this art moved over the tee at top speed. Several guards were on duty during the day to see that no rough games were played and but one accident was recorded. recorded.

John W. Kernan, superintendent of

the park department, has requested Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation to put reflectors on the lights around the park so that it will be illuminated in the evening.

DR. CATTELL, PROFESSOR AT CO-LUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TALKS ON

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12.-"In order that the existing population may be maintained or indeed that the race may survive, it will apparently

of this city will attend the convention and will contribute to the garment exhibit. Mr. Sullivan never misses a meeting of the exchange and has been the recipient of many flattering encomiums relative to his exhibits. He said today that he would make up something for the exhibit in Richmond. The city council of Richmond has appropriated about \$2000 for the exhibit and it promises to be a very big and very interesting affair. All garments same conditions obtain for other college graduates.

lege graduates.
"If the size of family of college graduates should continue to decrease as it did during the 19th century, students graduating in 1925 would have no chit-

"If the birth-rates in England, Ger-

be necessary to make a eugenic selec-tion of healthy mothers and to provide that the cost of bearing and rearing children shall be equally shared by Local Irish Societies Will

after the minutes of the last conven-tion were read by Secretary John V. Donoghue, he was elected secretary for the fifth consecutive term.

many and France should continue to decrease as they have since 1886, there would be no children born a hundred

France the population is now

sult of his conference at Vera Cruz last week with John Lind, Fresident Wilson's personal representative in the voluntary unitation of the size of family, nor the fact that the size of family is limited directly or indirectly through fertility or ill health in more than three-fourths of the cases can be regarded with satisfaction."

DABERN, Alsace, Jan. 12.—A mass meeting was held yesterday in protest against the acquittal of Col. von Renter and Lieut. Schad and the granting of appeal of Lieut. Darion von Forstner from a sentence of imprisonment of appeal of Lieut. Darion von Forstner from a sentence of imprisonment of connection with the recent violent for connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the recent violent ben trapped by an on-connection with the protocon the broad trapped by the caplosion and portions of the broad treation of zaborn.

SCHOONER AFIRE AT SEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The British schooner Glenafton, abandoned and burned to the main deck was picked up after in the gulf of Mexico and towed to Tampa, Florida, by the real sarrival today to Acting Commandant Emery, at revenue cutter headquant of the capinal protocology and the conformal and three against the result of an "Everyone at Church" the great railroad bridge at Fourteen Rimberla, S. A. Jan. 12.—As destroy and the protocology and the streams, about 50 miles north of here, on the breat railroad treats and the streams, about 50 miles north of here, on the bridge at Fourteen and they for any for any the caplosion and portions of the trains and solution trains and the capling would have been ent believed by the caplosion and portions of the bridge of the Transval. Was structure were damaged but the bridge at trouter were damaged but the bridge of the structure were da ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE BRINGE.

COTTON SPOT

About 113 delegates representing 18 Catholic societies of Lowell and vicin-

ity met in Hibernian hall yesterday af-

tion on the observance of St. Patrick's day. After some discussion a vote was

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Maude Sweeney of Sarah avenue, is confined to her home suffering with a sprained aukle, the result of an accident, which occurred Saturday, when the young woman was boarding

a car in Moody street.

Joseph W. Guiney. formerly

message from Mr. Wilson.

WEIGHTS IN WOMEN'S DRESSES

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The custom
of weighting women's dresses with
metal dises to help them retain their
shape was approved today by a jury in
the supreme court.
Mrs. Margaret Bine, wife of a
wealthy contractor, sued Bonwit, Teller & Co., dealers in women's apparel,
for \$20,000 damages because willeshe
was brushing a dress, sold by the defendants one of these weights flew out
and injured her eye. The defendant's
contended that fashion required then
to put the weights in the garment and
the jury decided that they were not li-

of last year's parade were read

onstration

Not Afraid of Harry

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 .- Evelyn Nesbir Thaw when told last night of the New Hampshire commission's decision as to Not Hold Public Dem- her husband sald:

will happen soon. Shall I do anything

taken and it was then decided 'inex-pedient to hold a parade or other for-mal observance of the day." Reports success on the stage.
"He would be all right if he would keep away from champagne. But he can't do it."

can't do it."

Mrs. Thaw was asked what sho would do it while she was on the stage she should look out and see Harry. Thaw in the audience.

"Why," she said, pausing for a moment, "I would just go on as though he were not within a thousand miles,"

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 12,-George W. Peckham, nationally known as an educator, author and entomogolist, died

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 12.—Flora Therrien, daughter of Louis Therrien now held as a witness in the Annie Walsh murder core, was arraigned be-fore Judge Frank A. Militken in the

Mexico.
Mr. O'Shaughnessy today said there was no indication of any change in Washington's Mexican policy growing out of Mr. Lind's recent visit to President and the second cruitser Chesout of Mr. Land's recent visit of Figure dent Wilson on the scout cruiser Ches-fer off Pass Christian. The charge added that he had received a cordial

DURING EARLY HOURS-SPECTACU-LAR RISE IN TEXAS CO. WHICH ADDED SEVEN POINTS

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Bullish traders went into the market confidently when today's session opened and swept way all opposition. Trading was more active than for the last week and the keen demand caused many quick upturns. The advance was assisted by a spectacular rise in Texas company, which added seven points to its high record of 142 made last week. New Haven was stimulated by the news of an agreement between the company and the attorney-general and advanced Reading, Steel, Amalgamated, Lehigh Valley, Bethle-Amalgamated, Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem Steel, Utah, Copper, Third avenue and Great Northern, Ore, gained one. Sufficient buying power developed in the minor specialties to maintain prices when the demand for the leading stocks fell off in the afternoon. Enlargement of the dealings pointed to an increase in outside interest, particularly in stocks which previously had not shared fully in the recent advance. European having, especially of steel, European buying, especially of steel, played an important part in the rise

herc.

Speculative sentiment favored the constructive side of the market today in view of the favorable character of the developments bearing on the rail

Market in Refer members conroad situation. Better mobelary con-ditions as shown by the bank state-ment and relaxing quotations for time ment and relaxing quotations for time and call loans were an inducement for active speculation. The market was under control of builten forces throughout the morning and although there was some profit taking when the demand waned prices did not depart far from the high level.

Reactionary symptoms became pronounced in the last hour, when the distribution of large selling orders in Union Pacific and Reading forces that under Saturday's final figures. Much of the advance in other well known stocks was lost but the minor issues held up well.

held up well. COUTON FUTURES Opening 12.45 12.28 12.26

WIFE SAYS TO LOOK OUT

Evelyn Thaw Expects to Hear of Terrible"-Woman is

"Rismet: I know something terrible

will happen soon. Shall I do anything to protect myself, employ guards or do anything of that sort? No. It is fate. I know that man. It is only a matter of time. Now that they are going to set him free it won't be long until something frightful happens. "Don't ask me what it will be," she continued, "but you won't have to wait long unless he starts right away for Europe. And he is a fool if he doesn't, But I have no fear of hlun. His antipathy is not against me personally so much as it is my profession.

"Why, he never attempted to escape from Matteawau until I had nade some.

RIVERS ARE RISING

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 12.—The rivers of Switzerland are rising rapidly, owing to the thaw, and there is much danger from avalanches. At Bentenberg a little girl was swept away. At Martigny an avalanche has cut off comminuncation with Chabte and Sembrancher. The St. Gotthard and Axenfels and Axenstein roads have been cut in several places by heavy sildes of snow white a train on the Lake Constance line has been derailed by another silde.

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High Low: Close RAILROADS

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Lively trading in Boston & Maine with another marked rise to 55 opened the local market today. Copper shares were in fair de-mand and generally strong. At noon nand and generally strong. At noon Boston & Maine had dropped back, to

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mercantile paper 4½ to 5. Sterling exchange caster; 50 day bills 483.75; for demand 486.85. Commercial bills 482.51. Bur 486.85. Commercial bills 482%. Bills silver 57% Mexican dollars 44. Goy-ornment bunds strong; ratiroad bonds strong.
Close 12.33
12.17
12.12
12.12
11.55
14 to 44. Six months 44 to 44.

MONEY MARKET

Wood, O. M. I. subteacon. There were stoners sent by the fainily, shopmates of primer department, U. S. Cartridge Co., Alexander Adams and family, clerks of the Opera Bouse drug store. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery where committal prayers were read by Rev. T. Franklif Wood, O. M. I. Underaker John J. O'Connell in charge.

Edouard Lessleur, Mathias Laurin, Arthur Martel, Ferdinand Marlinain and Hormisdas Martel. Among the out-of-town relatives altending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dugre, of Trois Rivieres, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martel of Concord Junction, Mass. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Chaput, Funeral

WANTS STRIKE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Thorough investigation of strike conditions in the copper districts of Michigan was proposed this afternoon in a resolution proposed this afternoon in a resolution of Senator Ashhurst of Mississippi. Itwould direct the senate education and labor committee to ascertain relations between employers and employers so far as they have to do with the present troubles, the justice and reasonnbleness of a minimum wage and other demands of the strikers, original investments and profits of the companies, whether employers or employes have declined arbitration, whether peonage is maintained or access to postoffices is prevented, whether immisgration laws have been punished in violation of law and whether there is a combination in the mining district in restraint of trade.

DENY DISCRIMINATION

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 12.—Flora Therrien, daughter of Louis Therrien, daughter of Louis Therrien now held es a witness in the Annie Walsh murder case, was arraigned before Judge Frank A. Milliken in the third district court this morning charged with lawing been kile and disorderly since Dec. 1.

The girl, who is 23 years old, plended not guilty to the charge through Joseph Walsh, her counsel and the case was continued to Lannary 21, the date of the trial of Captain Matron for murder. She was reclased under \$100 personal surety to appear in court on that date.

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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

AT NO. CHELMSFORD

The Boston ice company started to fill its 12 hege ice houses at Crystal lake. North Chelrasford, this morning when 250 men were put to work harvesting the annual crop. The ice is said to be eleven inches thick and of very good quality and if the cold weather continues for a few days longer the work will be given a good start. At 7 o'cleck this morning about 250 men employed by the Boston Ice company were put to work marking off the tee field on the lake and it was but a short three before horses were on the lee and the work of eawing was begun. Lowell and vicinity while a great num-ter were brought here from Sandy to houses. fond, Ayer, where the ice-cutting was houses.

The Boston ice company started to started but as the ice was not good

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Cracks-

gagged the watchman, blew open the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Move than 1200 banks now have applied for membership in the new federal reserve system and scores of letters containing legal applications from other banks reached the trensury department today. Every section of the country is represented on the list.

(AND HER DAUGHTER ASPHYAL

There was some doubt whether the

death of the child was accidental or by

lesign. A note found on the woman's

bureau urged her husband to look

Mrs. Perkins had been in ill health

LOMASNEY WITH CURLEY

"CZAR OF WARD EIGHT" WITH

BOSTON

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CONGRESSMAN FOR MAYOR OF

in appositión to Councillor Thomas J.

COLOGNE, Jan. 12.—The low lying villages on the Rhine have posted night watchines at various points to warn the people in the event of danger from rising waters.

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

WORCESTER MAN MISSING

part of the day on the stamp.

SHOOT AT SIGHT BLEW OPEN SAFE

shooting of dynamicards at sight is men early today broke into the Acadto be a feature of the marifal law to emy theatre in Main street, bound and

to be a feature of the martial law to the proclaimed throughout the Transval and the Orange Free State and the proclaimation is to be otherwise also of a most drastic character. The government purposes making an attempt to resume the full service of trains on all the ratiroads temorrow, and it is in order to safeguard the rall-roads, the train crews and the passengers that regulations usually imposed only during a state of steep are to be only during a state of slege are to be

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD IN BARNS BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Two homeless en were found lying dead in stables

in different parts of the city yesterday. That they crawled in for shelter and cled because of the sudden cold snap was the belief of the needical examiner. was the belief of the medical eximiter. Herbert Andrews, and 35, was found in an empty stall of a stable at 153 Portland street yesterday morning. A few hours later the body of John J. Crimains, agid 33, was found in a stable at Parker and Ward streets, Rox-

TO FOLLOW ABOLITION OF THE STRIPED SELL PLOGGING AND

"CUPPING"

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12 .-- With the abolition at the Maryland house of correction of the striped suit, flogging, "cuffing" and solltary confinement, comes the announcement that within a short time a moving pluture outlit will be installed in the institution.

Recently a phonograph was given to the Prison and "good" prisoners are allowed during recreation hours and on Sundays to listen to the instrument. The improvement in conduct among the 400 or more men and women has been so marked that Supt. Lankford and the board of managers decided to give them the "movies."

HONOR MR. AND MRS. SAYRE

PARIS, Jan. R.—Francis Rowes Sayre and his wife were the guests of honor this afternoon at a luncheon given by Ambassador and Mrs. Myron

given by Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick. Mrs. Anna Wilson-Howe of Philadelphile, a sixter of the president, was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eayre, according to their present plans, will sail for New York on Wednesday on board the Majestic from Cherbourg. The Majestic has been substituted for the Philadelphile, which was to have safled on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre passed their time In Parls quietly visiting most of the places of interest to foreigners.

WEALTHY BREWER DEAD Jacobsen, a wealthy brewer fron of art, died yesterday. brewer and a pa-

KILLED BY MIDITIAMAN

WALZENBURG, Colo. Jan. 12.—John German, a miner, was shot and killed by a militlaman on sentry duty here last right when he refused to halt at command and crossed the sentry ling into the military camp.

BAILROAD BATE CASES WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-No decisions in the important railroad rate cases before the supreme court were announced today.

KILLED MAN AND SON

SALT LAKE CITY, Litah, Jan. 12.—Police of this efty are searching for two men who walked into the grocery store of John G. Merrison, shot down and killed Merrison and then killed Arling Morrison, a son. The police believe the murder was committed to avenge the death of a burglar whom Morrison killed some time ago.

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of the Sun, a noon edition is now lesued daily. It is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Bamburg Brust Thee," at my pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also bosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vego-table, therefore harmless,

250 MEN GUTTING ICE FIRST EXECUTIVE SESSION

At a conference held in Mayor Murphy's office this morning the municipal council discussed the temporary lean again in all of the ramifications and decided to pay \$42,000 today on the \$100,000 note. At the conference, too, the city treasurer, who was present was instructed to collect taxes to the amount of \$58,000 to pay the remainder of the \$100,000 note. The treasurer is known than a sheduled to take place at 10 o'clock.

The special meeting of the council called by the mayor on Salurday and scheduled to take place at 10 o'clock taxes by the city asking permission.

THE LOWE

The special meeting of the council called by the mayor on Saturday and scheduled to take place at 10 o'clock did not materialize until 10.37 and fromediately upon calling to order the council, on suggestion of the mayor, adjourned to his office for conference. It was the first executive season of the mayor, adjourned to his office for conference. It was the first executive session of the lity government under the new charter. There was considerable disappoint-ment visible when the conference was

ment visine with the side seats were taken and the gallery was filled to over-flowing when the mayor called to order and when the conference recess was declared a big "ugh" came out of the gal-

After the council had been in con-ference about ten minutes the mayor sent for the newspaper men and Com-missioner Brown related to thum the

After the council had been in conference about ten minutes the mayor sent for the newspaper men and Commissioner Brown related to them the city treasurer with the approval of the conference.

"There's \$42,000 in east in the treasurer with the sum of \$600,000 on temporary loan," said Mr. Brown and we have instructed the city treasurer to collect taxes to the amount of \$58,000. That will make \$100,000, the amount due. There's \$600,000 due the located upon. The paramount due. There's \$600,000 due the located upon. The paramount due. There's \$600,000 due the located upon. The paramount due.

lature by the city asking permission to borrow \$300,000 beyond the debt limit and the mayor replied that it would lature by the city asking permission stables and received \$2.50 a day, of the trophy the team is not to be to borrow \$300,000 beyond the debt limit of the conference latter passes their places have not and will not be despised as was demonstrated by the rower until tomorrow. The city sollector was a party to the conference latter places have not and will not be chasers.

Lyons was employed as inspector of catch basins and received \$2.50 a day, or limit tomorrow and with the places have not and will not be chasers.

Clark Griffith is probably the most earlier than with his players who city had until next Saturday to file they soll the filed by John Grady.

After the conference the council members of the conference of althfully for "hin, goes".

bill.

After the conference the council members returned to the chamber and the meeting was resumed. The first and only business had to do with the following order, an annual affair which was adopted and having nothing to do with the present temporary loan controversy:

The Colonel's Orders

Commissioner Carmichael has given orders to his clerical forces of the fire and water departments to open all letters that may arrive at either place in his absence. This is done to facilitate business in the event of something coming up that would require immediate action.

Athletes and Athletics

Frank Hinkey will be the boss of and if he doesn't he can go looking Yate football or he won't be anything is what that worthy has stated flatly to the athletic committee. It is about time somebody took the job who Faculty Manager Woodward of the high wouldn't be dictated to. The idea of a captain's ideas superseding those of a wouldn't be dictated to. The idea of a captain's ideas superseding those of a captain's indeast to have a clear conception of what is going on around him while one on the sidelines can get a much more comprehensive view of the situation. Again the captain of a team is only a schoolboy and has a lot to learn about things in general. If linkey sideks to his declaration, and we think he will, an epoch will be marked in Yalo football.

School track team to put on an alumin meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's adminiment of the school's indoor season. Last year's meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's adminiment of the school's ind

The Dartmouth hockey team will play two games at the Boston area this week. On Thursday night "Hobey" Baker's Princeton team will line up against the Green team and on Saturday Harvard will be the opponent of the three opponents. the Hanover seven. Although Dark-mouth does not look like the winner of the trophy the team is not to be despised as was demonstrated by the

ever was associated with major league ball. Whenever a player, who has performed fatthfully for him, goes back so that he is no longer an asset to the Washington club, Griffiths places him in some job where he can earn a good salary. The manager of the Washington club has placed mure umpires than any man in the two hig leagues and in every instance it was a token of his appreciation for the loyalty shown to himself and his club by the player.

DEATHS

VAGGIHEIM—Jerry, aged 3 years, 5 months and 3 days, died today at the home of the parents, Philip and Ectsy Vaguheim, 22 Pleasant street.

28 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Marie Tardif, Laval place.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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CAROLAN—The funeral of the late
James il. Carolan will take place on
Wednesslay morning at 8 o'clock
from his late home, 49 Church street.
Funeral mass of requiem will be
sung at St. Peter's church at 6
o'clock, Surjat will be in St. Patrick's
cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McRenough in charge.
HOW18—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth
Howe will take place Wednesslay
morning at 9 o'clock from the late
home, 56 Read street. High mass
of requiem will be celebrated at St.
Peter's church at 9.46 o'clock.
Burneral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy.

DETTER CAR SERVICE

The Main street car line in Haver-hill will get its extra service next week, says the Gazette Chairman E. C. Wentworth of the board of trade

It has been practically decided by Faculty Manager Woodward of the high school track team to put on an alumni meet for the first track games of the school's indoor season. Last year's alumni contest was a big success and

Among those who will compete against the high school in the alumni meet are 'Rach Leggat, Eddle Woodward, Ralph Cauney,' Jimmy Cawley and possibly Leo McCarthy. Leo ran last year in this meet and was one of the principal attractions. It would havely seem right to bar him this season in view of the fact that he trotted off with the dash last year. Leggat, McCarthy, Cawley and Woodward would make a like race in the short sprint.

Mike Gibbons is due for the battle of his life when he runs up against a young man by the name of Robert Mc-Allister tonight in New York. We'll admit that Mike is clover but from all accounts McAllister is more shifty than Gibbons. Buttling Levinsky found it very difficult to lay a glove on the westerner in their recent battle.

Tomorrow night the big city boxing fans will also have an oportunity to take in a good scrap. Porky Flynn will put up his hands to Battling Levinsky in a len round go and a rattling bout is looked for. Dan will have his hands full, too, for the Hebrew fighter has proved blanself a tough nut for the less of them has no hear.

the player.

It looks now as though Pete Clemens would not be seen next season in a Lowelt uniform. Clemens has gotten the idea into his head that he would rather play elsewhere and Menager Gray is averse to keeping a player on his payroll who is dissatisfied with existing conditions. At first it was thought that the centre fielder was simply "crabbling" as is his habit in the off season. Jimmy Gray, however, won't fool around with him much longer. If he wants to sign he can

LAWYER WANTED RIOTING AT PLANT

Recently Enacted Law Will Require Clerk for Board of Charity

A competitive examination for the state board of charity will be held at morning at the plant of the Ford Mo-FITCHBURG, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Archle E. Perkins, wife of a local physician, the state house Boston, Feb. 4, 1914, by and her nine-year-old daughter, Doro- the Massachusetta civil service comthe Massachusetta civil service comthy, were found asphyxiated in hed tomission. Applicants must be lawyers and must not be less than 25 or more day under circumstances which in the than 35 years of age. The duties of this position are to be suicide on the part of the mother.

partly the performing of clerical service at the office of the state heard of charity, but mostly the executing or the act relative to illegifimate children epresented by office hours in the de artment of the sinte heard of charity He will be required to handle all cases arising under chapter 563 of the acts of 1913 and, in addition, must handle consultation and records relating to the work of the board's social service committee in the board's offices. The limitation of age does not apply to

BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—In the alignment of local political leaders on the linal day of the municipal council it was found this afternoon that Martin Lomasney, the democratic "ezar of ward cight," had thrown his lot with Consressment Vances M. Curley for mayor in opposition to Councillor Thomas J.

FUNERALS

Conney,
Both candidates spent the greater PROVENCHER—To Provener Folice Officer Napoleon Provencher took place this morning from the home. 109 Mammoth read, High part of the day on the stump.
In tomorrow's election a mayor for four years, three members of the city council for three years and two members of the stump.

In tomorrow's election a mayor for four years, three members of the city council for three years and two members of the school committee for two years will be chosen and the licease question settled for a year.

FINGER HADLY CHISHED

Occar Salvath was injured this morning from hard following: Wife, Edward P., Joseph L., and Walter J. Cunningham, Alfred, Charles and Dr. N. O. Provencher, Among the following: Wife, Edward P., Joseph L., and Walter J. Cunningham, N. L. Provencher and family, A. Cardinal and family, Consequence of the right hand was builty crushed and he was taken to St. John's hospital where the wound was dressed.

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COLOGNE, Jan. 12.—The low lying willages on the Rhine have nosted night watchenea at various points to warn the people in the event of danger from rising waters.

Former Police Officer Napoleon Provencher took place this morning from his home, 103 lifty mass of requience was celebrated at St. Columba's church at 9 c'clock a paster for two pears were Edward P., Joseph L. and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster, Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Walter J. Cunningham. Alfred, Charles and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Walter J. Cunningham. Alfred, Charles and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Walter J. Cunningham. Alfred, Charles and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The loward P., Joseph L., and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the paster Rev. John A. Degan. The ere in charge of Undertaker Juscop Albert.

BROKE INTO THREE CAMPS VENICE, Italy, Jan. 12.—The village of Castel Guglielmi was destroyed to-day by fire, ignited through the overturning of a stove. The three thousand inhabitants escaped without in-

MAN ARRESTED BY SERGT, PETRIE HELD IN \$1500 FOR SUPERIOR

WORCESTER MAN MISSIMI
WORCESTER, Jan. 12.—Deputy sealers of weights and measures Charles
H. Moss of Worcester is reported missing and all efforts of lis family and
the police to locate him since Friday,
Jan. 2. have been unsuccessful. Sealer
Paul E. Reimberg said today that unless Moss returns within a few days
and has a entisfactory excuse for his
anseence him place will be declared vacant. Moss got his pay at City hall on
Jan. 1 and has not been there since. rrested on Middlesex street last Thursday by Sergt, Petrle of the loonl police force, charged with break-CHUISIR ORDERED TO MEXICO

The Washington, Jan. 12,—Secretary

Mohres to leave Portsmouth, N. II., about lan, 25 for the castern Mexican coast. She was selected because of her light deaft which permits her to enter ports too shallow for hattleships.

The Merrimack on the hanks of the hanks of the Mashua police court Saturday. The complatinants were Edward C. Ekstron, Alman Herimack and Waiter S. Miller of Hudson, N. H. He pleaded guilty on the three light deaft which permits her to enter ports too shallow for hattleships.

The Merrimack on the hanks of the Mashua police of the Nashua police court Saturday. The complatinants in 1902 to 19,08 in 1907 while in 1912 the year of the big importation it was 52 cents. While most to the importations have come from the United Kingdom its production is less than that of this country, having ports too shallow for hattleships. ing and entering and larceny from

OF FORD WOTOR CO. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12-Ten thouposition of clerk in the service of the sand men seeking employment this

tor Co. started serious rioting when they were told after they had stood in the freezing cold for several hours that work could not be given then today. An officer was knocked down his clothes partially torn off and bricks and other missiles were burled through the windows and doors of the factory. then crowd the rioters dispersed. Fiv

'We can't sland here and freeze to death," shouted some the leaders and a concerted rush was made toward the building entrance. Several hundred fore the trouble-makers were under control. The thermometer registered nine degrees above zero and many of the men had been standing in line since long before drylight.

\$10,000,000 profit-sharing distribution mong its employes in 1914 has brough thousands of employment scekers to

The profit-sharing plan went into cl-

MEMBERSHIP COMMETTEE HELD IMPORTANT . MEETING

The membership committee of the Lowell board of trade beld an Importaut meeting at 12 o'clock this noon at Page's restaurant. It was voted to have one more meeting on Thesday, Jan. 20, at which time the membership contest will terminate.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

held at the Lowell armory, Wednesday, Jan. 21, free.
Tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee and the monthly meeting of the beard of directors will be held. Friday, Jan. 18, a meeting of the highway committee will be held at the rooms of the board. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting of the local manufacturers will take place at the rooms of the hoard to listen to an address by George W. Danforth, connected with the Panana-Pacific exposition, who will explain the plans of the department of manufacture of Massachusetts.

IMPORTATION OF POTATOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The recent order of Secretary Houston of the de-partment of agriculture prohibiting the importation of potatoes because of the importation of potances, because of certain foreign potato discusses makes timely statistics just prepared by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce showing the imports of this food product for a long term of years.

Since 1900 there have been imported \$7,000,000 bushels against 16,000,000 exported. The high record importation was in the fiscal year 1912 when 13, 700,000 bushels came in following a

700,000 bushels came in following a short crop here in the calendar year 1911. Of these 12,500,000 bushels came

READ HIS INAUGURAL AT MA. CHINE SHOP GATE-SAID HE WAS ABUSED BY NEWSPAPER

of the Saco-Lowell shop in Dution street this noon to listen to an address by Commissioner Brown, who had advertised he had something hyportant to communicate to the employes of this plant. Among those present, however, were many who are not employes of

address, which he read and also made

its proprietor. He arrived at the gate of the shop at 12.35 o'clack in the carriage of George C. Evans, former registrar of voters and a few minutes later he stood up on a box, threw off his cont and despite the cold weather he also removed bis hat. He dealt in plain terms with the Sunday paper and its publisher cont them. its publisher and then read his luau gural address, explaining its recomgural address, explaining its recom-mendations. He spake of the conta-gious hospital site and said if the mat-ter is brought before the municipal council he will vote for the Pillsbury site, for he believes it should be lo-cated in the Belvidere district rather than at a workman's door. He said the high-brow element of Belvidere is opposed to the erection of a hospital in their locality, but he believes the Pillsbury site is the most desirable.

TERRIBLE SNOWSTORM

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.-A ter

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.—A ter-fible snowsteem has swept over north-western Russio, blocking the roads and railways and interfering with tel-egraphic communication. In the suburbs of St. Petersburg the snow is nine feet deep and 40,000 sol-diers and laborers are engaged here and in the environs in clearing away the drifts. It is impossible to make interments in the cemetery. Officer reports are 150 deaths from sold and exposure. A number of peas-ants in Grodno, Lithuania, have been devoured by walves.

devoured by wolves. Mrs. John P. Lappin of this city has just returned home after attending the Naval ball at New Hedford, accompa-nied by her brother, Lleut. Hale, of

the United States navy. The Middlesex Women's club had nothing to do with Miss Champagnes lecture in Colonial hall on Friday evening. The lecture was independent of any local club.

Probably Oldest Twin in Chairman Elliott Back Lowell Dead-Brother From Washington-Meets Attorneys

MAX LACOMBE NEW HAVEN CASE

YORK, Jan. 12.-Howard The many friends of Maxime La-Elliott, chairman of the board of dicombe of 22 Decatur street will be prieved to learn of his death which ocrecture of the New Haven road recurred this morning, after a lingering illness, Deceased was 71 years, 3 mos., and went into conference with the end 24 days old, and was one of the road's attorneys on the subject of the oldest twins in Lowell. His twin broth-er, Desire, who also makes his home at agreement reached with Attorney ontest twins in Lower, his twin at the conservation of this carry of the conservation of this carry of the ca General McReynolds for the dissolution and reorganization of the New Haven system. He at once set at rest the cluded the separation of part or all the ly includes all of them," he said. Mr. Ellicti expects to be in daily conference with the attorneys and other offcials of the road until Thursday, when he will present an official report on the

NATIONAL MILITIA BOARD

lissolution plans to the executive com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Important onferences on various problems conand other civillan military bodies were naugurated here today with a meeting of the national militla board, of the national militia board. Later in the day the national board for the promotion of rifle practice; consisting of representatives from all parts of the country, will meet with Henry S. Direckenridge, assistant secretary of war, and tonight there will be a conference between the executive committee of the National Guard association; and adjustness-general of the National and adjutants-general of the National Juard of the several cities.

REAR-END COLLISION

SCORE OR MORE PERSONS WERE INJURED WHEN TWO TROLLEYS COLLIDED

WATERBURY, Conu., Jan. 12.-A score or more persons were injured to-day in a rear-end collision between two trolleys at Waterville. Both cars were growded. No one was fatally hurt.

· COURT MERRIMACK, F. OF A.

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The committee in charge of the installation of officers of Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, which is to be held Thursday eventing, held a negling yesterday afternoon and reported that all arrangements were completed. The exercises will be in charge of Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Narcisse Gadbois assisted by other officers. It was also reported that several prominent speakers are engaged to be present and a lunchcon will be served.

ENGINEER FATALLY SCALDED Week, says the Gracette State of trade. C. Wentworth of the board of trade, transportation committee received as surance from Gardeld S. Chase, super-intendent of the Haverhild division of the Bay State, that just as soon as the tracks are connected at Groveland bridge the 71-2-minute time suggested by the trade board committee will go on.

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It is expected that the bridge will be so far completed Thursday, that the cars will be permitted to cross. This will give the Bay State four of the blig double-truck ears now held the other side of the bridge. These will be utilized to give the Main street line at 1-2-minute schedule between the hours of 4 and 7 at alght. They will be lifesaving crew made preparations run from Washington square to Walter was yeary cold. The Old Harbor Head and was soon buttling with the waves a mile off shore.

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neral arrangements were in charge of Undertaket George W. Healey.

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WOOD—The funeral services of Jasper Wood were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his nephew, James Wood, 2 Londberg street, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathuntel W. Matthews, partor of the First Philitie Methodist clurch officiated. There were many heautiful flowers including pleces from the following: Grandeltidren, James Wood and family, Robert Howardt, Mr. and Mrs. James Howardt, Mr. and Mrs. James Howardt, Mr. and Mrs. James Roblisson and family. Mrs. Gastafson and family, Mrs. Higher T. Willed and Gasghter, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson, M. Minet Lovering, Mrs. Dearnley and Mrs. Filizgerath. The bearers were Messrs. Jonathan Wood, William Rawlinson, John Hayes and James Howarth Inson, John Hayes and James Howarth Inson, John Hayes and James Howarth Inson, John Hayes and James Howarth Instituted the Commission of the Confert ably three coaches. He asked that from one to three weeks notice of taklow of the trains be given patrons. The milroad pactically compiled with this request without official action by the commission. It amounted the after-theatre traffic will be taken H. Saunders.

GRAHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Grubam took place yesterday afternoon from her home, A Franklin court, and was largely attended, Burial was in the family let in St. Patrick's conetery, where Rev. 17. Kertigan of St.
Patrick's church read the burial service. The beavers were Messrs. William Brace. Michael Lyons, Burt Connors and Mr. Early. The funeral was in
charge of Undertaker Charles II, Mollay.

k H. Cooney, Esq. of Na F. Swain, Esq., of Boston, P. Brown, Esq., of Eve aree disinterested persons

the Court.
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from the rooms of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy in Market street and was: Hargely attended. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, where services were held at the grave. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Mollows

LOURES-The funeral of Lourse took place yesterday this city; three sisters, Misses Ella and Rhoda Bafley and Mrs. H. T. Durgin and two brothers, John C. and Alfred Bafley. Mr. Bafley was affillated with Lowelt council, 8, Royal Arganum. of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy,

FUNERALS

SWAIN—The funeral of Noah R. Swain took place yesterday afternoon from his home. 25 Grove street. The services were conflucted by Rev. A. Fraderic Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church. Surfat took place in the family loft in the United arrangements were in charge of the energy at Laconia, N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the following the confluence of the frage of the following the confluence of the following the confluence of the following the confluence of the following The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Hea-ley.

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nors and Mr. Early. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Mulpivate parties. This restaurant is open from 11.30 a.m. to i.a.m. including Spradaya. 11 Merrimack st. ficate. John st. Telophono 1322.

islature—Judge Enright Asksfor Probation Officer for Lowell

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posed legislation was yesterday af requests, that a regional bank be lomade known at the state house, cated in Boston, this city being the fin-

out New England wift be more ade-quately met if the regional bank is situated in Boston rather than in New

To extend the civil service regulations to the chief of police of the city of Taunton.

To authorize the municipal lighting plant of Taunton to turnish electricity for heat and power in Raymham.

To authorize the rity of Taunton to establish a dental clinte for children in the multic schools at an expense not exceeding \$1000 per year.

Better protection of a cometery lot owned by a testator at the time of his decease is asked by the trustees of Mt, Auburn cometery, who desire an act to provide that the ownership of such lot shall descend to the lawful heirs in the same manner that it would it the orisinal owner died intestate. Senator Williams is in charge of the bill.

Senator Langelier of Quincy has filed the petition of Francis Morrison for legislation to provide liens on monu-

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Senator Hilton files the petition of Judge Charles W. Alten for a renewal of the contract with Little, Brown & Co. for publication of decisions of the supreme judicial court for the term of five years from Ang. 1, 1914.

Probation officer For Lowell
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Senator Hellamy of Taunton introduced these petitions and bills of Mayor Nathaniel J. W. Fish of that city:
To amend the charter to provide that the mayor of Taunton shall appoint, subject to the approval of the city council, members of the police force.
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of his home.

The defendant, in the Oklahoma case of Sands vs. Bradley, 45 L. R. A. (N. S.) 306, offered his wife as a witness in his own behalf, on the theory that the transaction about which she was to testify occurred prior to their marriage, and that the statute probibiting a wife from testifying for or against her husband did not extend to transactions or communications prior to the marriage. She was not jointly interested in the action; nor was she the agent of her husband. It was determined she was thrompetent as a witness. The competency of the wife as a witness is held to depend upon the relationship at the time of the trial, when she is offered as a witness, and not as it whether she was tho wife at the time the cause of action accrued or the occurrence transpired, about which she is expected to testify.

The cases support the doctrine aunounced in this case, that the busband or wife is not rendered incompetent to testify or or against the other by the fact that the proposed testimony related to mattern which came to the marriage,

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A wagon driven by John Hunt of 425 School street, was struck by an electric ear in Middlesex street near the plant of the Bay State Street Rallway Co. last hight and the driver was thrown to the ground, fracturing his right ankle in his fall. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man removed to St. John's hospital.

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On Thursday evening the members of St. Joseph's college alumni will hold a smolectalk in the college hall in Merrianack aircel. There will be no admission fee and all members are invited to be present. The arrangements are in charge of the executive committee, which has prepared an elaborate munical program. The principal speaker will be the chaplain of the alumni, Roy. J. H. Racttle, C. M. L. Ph. D., pastor of the parksh, and the presiding officer will be the chaplain of the alumnit, consisting of men from this city and the surrounding towns, will meet a week from Monday night at the roems of the Lowell board of trade in Central street. The principal speaker of the twening will be S. Percy Hooker, bead of the highway department of the evening will be S. Percy Hooker, bead of the highway department of the state of New Hampshire, a man who knows the road business from A to Z. The meeting will be held at S o'clock sharp and it is expected a large delegation will be present.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Dionysios A. Saketarios, one of the most prominent and wealthlest Greek residents of this city, and Miss Price residents of this city, and Miss Panayota Ketzios, a charming young woman, who recently came to this country, were married at the home of the bridegroom, 28 Manmooth road, the cremany being performed by the Grack priest. At the close of the cermony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C. Upon their running and washing etaolin return they will make their home at 328 Mammoth road.

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SENATOR EDWARD F. FISHER

REP. VICTOR F. JEWETT On Leading Committees

Fared Well in Committee Appointments—Sen. Fisher and Rep. Jewett Get Plums

mittee appointments at the state house yesterday. Senator Fisher and Rep. appointments. Mr. Fisher got ways and means, railroads and legal affairs while Mr. Jewett got committee on rules known as the speaker's cabluct.

The sknown as the speaker's capitet, and committee on railroads.

The announcement of a republican-progressive alliance was the feature of the committee appointments.

Speaker Cushing appointed progressives to important committee places, in both branches democratic members; were placed on important committees, but were given us chairway hims as

were placed on important committees, but were given no chairmanships except in two instances.

The appointments of Lowell mea were as follows:

Senator Fisher--Ways and means, railroads and legal affairs.

Senator Draper--Counties, public institutions and taxation.

Rep. Jewett--Rules and railroads.

Rep. Achin-Insurance and federal relations.

Rep. Lewis--Cliics.
Rep. Murphy--Public lighting.
Rep. Gilbride--Etection laws.
Rep. Kiggins--Countles.

Rep. Kimball, while not a Lowell man, is counted in the Lowell group, ewett were given the most important and he was assigned to the committee

on education.

The important committee appointments of progressive house members were as follows:

Webster of Boxford—Membership on committee on rules and ways and

means.

Webster of Northfield—Judiciary.

A Chandler of Bridgewater—Elections and chairman mercantile affairs.
Carr of Hopkinton—Bills in third reading and legal affairs.

Fessenden of Townschd—Engrossed bills and banks and banking (chairman)

Dahlberg of Brockton-State House

Dalibors of Brockton—State House and Ibraries and payroll.

McCleary of Maynard—Consitutional amendments.
Phillips of McIrase and Cross of Royalston—Education.
Unries of Whitman—Election Jawa.
Unries of Lynn—Labor.
Davenport of Malden—Metropolitan affairs.

Tilden of Malden-Military affairs. Briggs of Lexington-Social welfare. Costine of North Adams-Taxation.

Stomach-Rite Tablets

Mr. Havrah W. L. Hubbard, acting for the Boston Opera company, gave an interesting talk before the Midliesex Wennen's club yesterday, bits subject being "Die Meistersinger" of Richard Wagner, or as it is popularly known in English "The Mastersingers of Nureinberg." Richard being appear in Fibbard gave an interesting sketch of the German musical guida or Mastersingers of the 18th century and the part they played in the preservation of German folk song and musical standards. Their lives and ideals furnished Wagner with the theme for his great comedy through the three acts of which runs the life of the age with its atmosphere of romance, appreciation of art and good fellowship. As the story of the opera was unfolded by Mr. Bubbard, flustrative music from the various parts was played on the plane by Mr. Flayd M. Baxter, A quaint and charming effect was the reciting of the prize song of Walter Von Stotzing—as faught the here by Mr. Buxter.

The opera "Die Melstensinger" will For the cure of Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia, Intestinal Indigestion, Sourness of Stomach, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Heart-Pressure, Billiousness, Bloating, Vertige, Headache, Catarrii of Stomach, Drowsiness, Tired Feeling, Nervous Indigestion, Liver Spots and all forms of Stomach and Liver Trouble.

Indigestion and Constipation Go Hand In Hand

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY OF STOMACH-RITE

Suffered From Infancy

by Mr. Baxter.

The opera "Die Melslersinger" will be given its first presentation in the Boston Opera House Friday evening filling with gastriffs from almost his transmission of the Boston Opera House Friday evening. fully in my family. My son was afflicted with gastritis from almost his infancy, so hadly that in frequent altacks every muscle of the body would stiffen. Several physicians prescribed for him to no avail, but in the use of Stomach-Rito tablets we believe we have found a complete cure, as he has not had an attack for over four months.

Sincerely,

GEORGE SWEET,

11 Roundly of Perton Many.

11 Bowdoln st., Boston, Mass.

Following are some of the legal decisions, of note:

Homselder who is awakened from sleep at algid to find a stranger legaling at the door and threatening to enter the dwelling is held in the North Carelina case of State vs. Gray, 46 ft. R. A. IN. S.) 71. Lee lee justified, upon the stranger's breaking a window to effect an entrance, in killing him, although the latender is not armed. If the householder believes, or has reasonable ground to believe that his act is necessary to prevent harm to himself or his family, or is violent entry of his home.

Thanking you many times, I am, truly yours. ALBERT WOOD, 51 Gray st., Buston, Mass.

Cuzed of Indigention and Constitution Cured of Indigestion and Constitution Dear Doctor's Budghter: I must tell you how thankful I ain to you for helping me. I had dudlegstion, accompanied by a sour stomach, head-ache and constitution. I took only two boxes of your Stomach-Rife fab-lets and feel that I am entirely cured. Yourg truly, JIRS. A. J. ELLHOTT, 2: Washington st. Hanson. Mass.

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THERE WERE 741 FIRES IN 1813—

JULY HAD MORE THAN ANY OTHER MONTH

The annual report of the fire department for 1913 is nearing completion.

There were 741 fires during the year, notification of which was by means of bell, automatic telephone or still alarms of bell, automatic telephone or still alarms. There were an even 200 telephone alarms seat in. There were 232, while there were 232 automatics and eight exposure. During the year, 179 still alarms. 223 (November, 34, and December, 38) and a streng to seat on the completion. The no school signal was rung 18 times.

The month of July had more fires Pobruary and April.

DEATHS

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The total alarms of all kinds for each month during 1912 were as follows: January, 49; February, 48; March, 48; April, 80; May, 79; June, 79; While there were an oven 200 telephone alarms seat in. There were 179 still alarms, 27; November, 34, and December, 38; oven ediclare that she has something pany in her city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the year to learn, she sent to a trust company in the city a check for \$15, requesting the was the sent of the parents, the sent of the parents, and the parents, and the sent of the parents, and the dark to all where and five to learn, she is the home of the parent than any other month during the year,

Lowell, Tuesday, January 13, 1914

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Are Marked by the Orange Cards

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Bleached Turkish Towels, bennned, size 17x36,

Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed and fringed, 121/2c value, at 9c Each

Large Bleached Turkish Towels, 21x41, 20c

LOT NO. 6-

Extra Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed,

Extra Large and Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, heromed, 21x42, regular 29c value, at 20c Each

LOT NO. 8--

Linen Unfinished Huck Towels, very heavy qual-

Fancy Hack Towels, bleached, 18x36, 10e value, at8c Each

LOT NO. 10-

Contract Towels-Heavy Union Linea Towels. This lot represents all the rejected towels from the mill; towels worth from 121/20 to 190, at only 8c Each

Tomorrow, Wednesday, a Special Sale of Fine Down and Wool Puffs at Less Than Cost



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STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

Earthquakes and Eruption -

Panic Among the Inhabitants

arch was made in Nantucket sound Cross Rip with her foremast gone and day by the revenue cutter Acushnet distress signals flying but could not

Paul of Ellsworth, Mc. and the Brit-ish schooner Greta of Dorchester, N. B. The Paul was picked up abandoned Point and reach the barge but were

by the cutter but later sank off here, driven back by the increasing gale.

FOIOWS Larthouake

NWSTORDST.

Residence of Frank P. Moody Badly Damaged by Fire and Water-House Burned in Centralville-Other Fires

well known druggist, 376 Westford street, was builty damaged by was accidentally started while Mr. Moody was thawing out frozen Fire Department Busy pipes in the house. The damage, it believed, will be over \$1000.

Three rooms of the ell part of the uilding were hadly burned, while the entire house and contents were damaged by smoke and water.

Moody was thawing out a pipe a room on the second floor of the ella room on the second mount of the en-lently after 9 o'clock this foremoon, e had completed the 50b and was just yout to turn on the water, when a see of paper came in confact with e gasolene torch. The lighted pa-rwas blown between the two floors id a lively blaze immediately sturt-

ner was blown between the two thors and allevely blaze immediately startled. Mr. Moody rushed to the felephone and summoned the fire department. Truck Co. No. 2 of Westford treet responded and an alarm from some two seems the bouse was pretty treet responded and an alarm from twenty and the department reached the pullding they were handleapped as the find alleapped as the find alleapped as the pullding they were handleapped as the find they were the first the description of the fighting force.

The bitter cold weather made it rather difficult, for the members of the description of the fighting to the lower was under control.

The twelve rooms of the house were amaged by water, while the three controls.

The twerve rooms of the noise water lamaged by water, while the three booms of the ell were hadly burned, specially the walls, floors and ceilings.

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with other great tonics, and are

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building. The damage by water was considerable.

Before the firemen get through some of them were covered with lee, as the water froze over them wherever they came under the sweep of the streams.

The fire department was kept busy this merning with three atarms, two of which rang in close to each other. Only one of these, box 612, was of any importance. Box 612 was a fire in a cottage

Box 612 was a fire in a cottage across from Beaver Brook opposite Beaver street. The firemen arrived there shortly after the alarm was sent in but a great deal of delay in throwing a stream on the blaze was occasioned by the fact that only a narrow footbridge led to the house. Over fifteen hundred feet of hose had to be deturned access this foot hidse by the

ANNIE R. MOER, THE PRESENT MATRON

In the report of the Lowell Guild ness, nervous dyspepsia, paleness and submitted by Annie R. Moer, the pres ent matron, the work is reviewed and some suggestions made for the exten-

waluable.

The officers for the present year are as follows: President, Mrs. Ida. E. Merrill; vice-president, Mrs. James G. Hill; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Freder-Hill; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Freder-ick G, Woodworth; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J, Murkland; clerk; Miss Mary G. Lamson; house committee, Mrs. Gardner W, Pearson; purchasing agent, Mrs. Win. L. Robertson; milk station, Miss Roberta K. Sharp; dis-trict nurses, Mrs. Robert F, Marden; conference committee, Mrs. Wm. T. Trull; friendly visitors, Miss Kather-ina Faulknore; Girls club, Miss Harriet Trull; Iriendly Visitors, Miss Lattictine Faulkiner; Girls' club, Miss Harriet Coburn; needlework, Mrs. Otis K. Humphrey; infants' clothing, Mrs. C. E. French; cheets and pillow cases, Miss Josephine Wilder; compresses, Mrs. J. M. Andrews.

MANY INVITATIONS.

Social invitations are pouring in at the armory, but unfortunately the local militiamen are forced to decline all of them on account of the fact that they are getting everything in shape for the annual United States inspection which will be held in the latter part of the menth.

will be held in the latter part of the month.

The members of Co. G received an invitation to attend the athlelio meet and parade under the auspices of Co. L. in Lawrence, on the 22d instant. All the local officers have been invited to attend the annual ball of Co. P of the Sixth which will be held in Maribore on Jan. 28. They were also tendered an invitation to participate in the annual ball of the Ninth regiment to be held in the East armory, Boston on the 18th inst, and the annual ball of Co. B of the Sixth regiment to be held in the Sixth regiment to be held in the East armory, Boston on the 18th inst, and the annual ball of Co. B of the Sixth regiment to be held in Fitchburg on the 22d.

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY

Votes to Rescind and Repeal Action of 1913 Council in Voting to Purchase Tidal Wave Adds Its Terrors to Estate for Hospital

Pillsbury estate for a contagious hos-Pillsbury estate for a contagious hospital site as to the insufficiency of names on the referendum papers, the municipal council, at a meeting held this forenoon, voted to rescind and repeal the action of the council for 1913 in voting to purchase the Dr. Pillsbury estate. There is some question as to the legality of the council's action, it being contended by Commissioner Minor potitions for pole locations and the referendum.

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The report of the commissioner of streets and highways relative to the extension of Porter street from High extension of Porter streets fro

olify the petitioners on the referen- of before such action was taken. For- jury. dum to prevent the purchase of the Dr. | mer Commissioner Cummings | also | Porter Street Extension holds to this opinion.

The report of the com

Kagoshima, in southern Japan, yeserday, according to official advices. Hundreds of houses were destroyed and many persons killed or injured. The full extent of the disaster could

Many Killed

of be ascertained this morning as all ommunication was cut off from the stricken district south of Kunmato,

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 13.-A tidal wave added its terrors to the earth- many messages were despatched to quakes and eruption which struck Ashes to the depth of six

Ashes to the depth of six inches have fallen in the scanport of Miyaza, kilon, on the east coast of Klushiu. A postal employe who fied from Kagoshima says the big postoffice building there collapsed during the earliff quakes and tidal wave and that a great number of residences were ruined while many recoile and animals were while many people and animals were killed or injured.

50 or 70 miles north of Kagoshima and rastening succor and supplies to Kag even the navy department was unable oshima.

COLDEST WEATHER IN THREE YEARS

24 Below at Northfield, Vt. - Entire Country in Grip of Freezing Weather -Great Suffering-The South Fears Cold Wave—Crops Damaged

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The breath from the Arctic which followed the St. Albans, Vt., 26 below at St. Albans, awrence storm of vesterday brought the lowest temperature in three years extremes were not record breaking. Northfield, Vt., with a reading of 24 below zero headed the minus list, with 22 below at Burlington, 14 below at Concord, N. H., six below a

The cold wave was harder stand than usual owing to the northwest gale which blew a mile a minute on Capa God and nearly 40 miles at hour in other parts of New England. The maximum wind velocity was 72

crop.

Poles Snapped in Two The gale prostrated telegraph wires

In parts of Vermont and southern Massachusetts, many of the poles being

several points in Vermont was estab-lished by roundational lines.

Private thermometers in many cases easily defeated the official weather bu-reau instruments in recording low temperatures, the variation in some cases being 10 to 15 dogrees.

Entire Central and Eastern Sections in Grip of Cold Wave-28 Below at Topper Lake

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 entral and eastern section by are today in the grip of weather with prospe-entinue another 24 hour continue another 24 hours at least and in some sections for a longer period. From the Rocky mountains to the At-lantic coast decided drops in temper-ature were reported last night and ear-ly today. Even in the south reports

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Government Will Default in Payment of Interest on Bonds Due This Month

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.-The Mexian government will default in the payment of the semi-annual interest on the bonds of the internal and external debts due this month, according to a decision reached at a cabinet council

which insted until late last night. The decision of the council was an nounced by Querado Moheno, Mexicar foreign minister, who declared he had been instructed to notify all foreign

Tonight—Basketball

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Deen instructed to notify all foreign governments of the default.
The principal internal and external loans of Mexico are held for the most part in the United States, Great Britain, France and Gormany. Their denominations and dates of payment of the coupons are as follows:

Consolidated international three per cent. silver bonds, coupons payable on June 30 and Dec. 31, \$43,329,250,

Four per cent, gold bonds of 1904, coupons payable June 1 and December 1, \$40,000,000,

UNITED STATES TO INTERN MEX-ICAN FUGITIVES AT FORT

BLISS

transferred to Fort Bliss, near Et Paso, and interned there indefinitely. Sec. Garrison ordered the transfer late stands.

yesterday, with permission for the refugee women and children to accompany the soldiers if they desire.

There are about 3000 of the Mexican officers and men who fled across the Rio Grande when the viotorlous constitutionalists entered Ofinaga and with them, besides many women and children, are 1500 civilian refugees.

The latter are not prisoners and will be allowed to do as they please by the military authorities, though those desiring to retuain in American territory will have to satisfy the immigration officers.

MAN'S LEG FRACTURED A man by the name of John Carri-

gan fell and broke his right leg on Middlesex street opposite Pelke's drug store shortly before 2 o'clock this atternoon. The ambulance was called to Five per cent, internal redeemable bonds, coupons payable April 1 and October 1, \$13,Five per cent, external consolidated gold loan of 1899, coupons payable Jam.
1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, \$113,
600,000.

city a short time. The injured man slipped from the sidewalk and fell heavily to the pavement, doubling his leg under him in such a manner that the bone was fractured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—All the helle, who has been confined to his hexlean Federal soldiers now in the custody of the United States berder patrol forces at Presidio, Tex. will be head in a few days.

for the crows of the schooner John be seen today.

Caused Excitement on caught by a young man named bug-E. Merrimack Street This Afternoon

Shortly after 1 o'clock a runaway dashed over East Merrimack street at full gallop. At the corner of High and East Merrimack street two automobiles were in the path of the run-away but were walved aside by Offi-cer Wilson, who saw the runaway ap-proaching. The autos turned into Bartlett street and escaped the dan-

ger.
Officer Wilson made a grab for the horse's head and had a nurrow escape from being thrown down. The ani-mal dashed on with increased speed

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There is more real char acter to be found within the churches today than anywhere else in the world. Attendance at church helps build character in a mould framed for eternity. Your own church needs you as a worker. You need your church's influence. You both can obtain it through weekly contact and mutual service.

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up Nesmith street and was caught a

The horse belonged to Mr. Clark

Willow streets and had been

the corner of East Merrimack and

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While the wintry winds are whirling around and old Boreas is doing his worst and the need of fuel most urgent, we suggest that you try LO-GAS-CO-COKE.

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8.30-Tomorrow-8.30

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ACCORDING TO SPEAKER AT N. Y. CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In the epinion of the National Shoe Retailers Assectation, which closes at a banquat tenight, the retail piece of shoes may soon frach \$10 per pair. Pure shoe laws shready adopted in 25 states and several measures of the same mature now pending in congress were given as the chief causes for increasing the price of footwear. Beth speakers and a majority of the 20 delegrates present defined upon the first and the first and the fields and shaken up. The first were produced the feislation which would cause all the sheet so the made entirely of leather to be samped additionable for substitute leather.

The shee retailers were told that if all shoes were made of alle leather 2,800,000 more hides per annum words. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—to the opinion f speakers at the annual convention f the National Slice Retailers Associ-

The shee retailers were told that if all shees were made of all leathe, 1,609,000 more hides per annua would be required in this country alone and with blides practically in control of the foreseen to what heights shoe prices

COUNCIL OF CHURCH HOARDS COUNCIL OF CHURCH HOARDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Representatives of 14 denominations said to embrace a constituency of more than 16. 600,000 gathered here today at a meeting of the council of church boards of education in the United States. Vice President Marshall and Senator Sterling of South Dakoda are to speak at a meeting tonight.

MEN'S PANTS

200 pairs odds and ends in

pants, hair line stripe, herringbone

weave, sizes 30 to 42 waist.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

35 Men's brown and gray heavy

rib cheviot and famey Scotch

núzed overconts; convertible col-

lar, heavy serge imed, 34 to 42

3 styles of men's hand-tailored

overcoats, blue chinchilla, gray

Scotch cheviot and Sherland cloth,

plaid and serge lined, shawl and

1 lot of men's heavy all wool

cheviot suits in brown and gray,

2 and 3 button sack, high cut

vest, pants semi, peg, 33 to

Men's fine worsted and cassi-

mere suits, mostly sample suits, 33 to 40 size, in good assertment

of colors, heavy weight, coat lined

BOYS' CLOTHING

25 doz. boys' kniekerbocker

pants, in fancy gray and brown

75c Knickerbocker Corduray Pants

15 doz. boys' cordurey knicker-

bocker pants, in drab shade,

35 hoys' Russian overcouts, double breasted, button to neck, belt all around, in grays, blues

and fancy cheviots; 3 to 8 years,

.45 boys' school coats, in brown

and gray herringbone weave

cheviot, convertible collars; 10;

\$6 and \$8 Double Breasted Suits.

1 lot of boys' double breasted

school suits, 12 to 16 only, in all

wool cassimere and worsted;

pants all lined, full peg.

50c Knickerhocker Pants.

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heavy wale, 5 to 16 size,

\$3.00 Russian Overcoats.

\$4.00 School Coats.

to 16 years.

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats.

Men's \$15.00 Overcoats.

notch collar.

Men's \$10.00 Suits.

Men's \$12.00 Suits.

with all wool serge.

worsted and cassimere

Pennant Day \$1.50

Pennant Day \$6.00

Pennant Day \$8.00

Pennant Day \$6.00

Pennant Day \$8.00

Pennant Day 33c

Pennant Day 43c

Pennant Day \$1.69

Pennant Day \$2.00

Pennant Day \$2.00

Men's \$3.00 Pants.

WILL REACH THAT PRICE SOON, FOUR FIREMEN PINNED ENDER stalled at their last meeting!

NEW YORK, Jac. 13.—Trom Paris comes the news that at last the name of Sarah Bernhardt has been added to the roll of fame in the Legion of Homor. Her claims have been not forward several times before but the inverse of a stray element in Franch

Dutries, the aviator.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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All our 50c Shirts in plain col-

Men's Extra Heavy Blue Flan-

Men's natural wool undershirts

Men's heavy Jersey ribbed un-

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 All Wool Under-

wear.....Pennant Day \$1.00

Mon's scarlet and white Aus-

ralian all wool underwear, double

and single breasted; sizes 30 to

Men's heavy weight all wool mion suits, in natural color, in

stout and regular, close crotch,

Men's wool fleece lined under-

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMÁS

Ladies' and men's heavy domet,

Men's extra heavy domet night

shirts, either with collar or mili-

lory style, cut full and very long.

ladies' and men's extra fine

domet pajamas, cut full size and

long, either with high, military

style or low neck, trimmed with

Men's fine quality of domet

night shirts, out extrachig and

long, silk fluish and pearl buttons.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas.

midras pajmaas, plain or fancy

celors, trimmed with silk loops.

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Wool Underwear.

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Cooper's make.

\$1.00 Pajamas,

\$1.00 Night Shirts.

silk frogs.

\$1.50 Night Shirts.

75c Undershirts.

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Pennant! Day 33c

Pennant Day \$1.29

Pennant Day 50e

Pennant Day 65c

\$1.00 Neglige Shirts.

French auff, cont style.

ors and fancy, all sizes.

\$2.00 Blue Flannel Shirts.

50c Neglige Shirts.

O. O. F., Manchester Unity, were in-

HOOK AND LADDER—ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

As Pollard—Noble grand, Walter
Dyson; vice grand, Ainslee Walker;
Frand manter, George Bostwick; persandent secretary, Charles It. Belley;
treasurer, Roger Barrington; chapled,

ANNUAL DANCE

NEW YORK, far. 13.—Prom Paris
coines the news that at list the rame
of Sarah Bernhardt has been added to
the roll of fame in the Legion of Honor. Her claims have been put forward several times before but the influence of a strong element in French
society prevented the French actress
from obtaining the decoration.
Among the famous women who are
passessors of the red ribbon are Addina
Pattl. Mmc. Curie, the Baroness De
Rothschild, Mmc. Paquin and Mine.
Dutrieu, the aviator.

GLEAN PLAYS BEST

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"The main difference between sensational sociological plays and plays that are clean," said William A. Brady, "is that clean plays, when they are successful, last longer than those of the other kind and make more money in the end. Almost overybody is deceived by the zip and hurrah with which a sensational play starts off, in fact, as we have seen, there accems to be a sort of thing, and white it lasts there appears to be no chance on earth for the drama of decency. But there always comes an end to the crazs, when we all so back to plays which araw on their merits without appealing to morbid curiosity or evil appetite of to morbid curiosity or evil appetite of

any kind.
"A sensational play, no matter how successful for the time being, nover goes round more than once. It may turn away droves of applicants for successful for the time being, never goes round more than once. It may turn away droves of applicants for scats and be the talk of the entire country but it cannot 'repeat.' This goes for farce as well as serious draman. Give me "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and anybody maye have all the "Girl in the Taxi" and the "Girl in the Taxi" and the "Girl From Rector's between here and Jericho, co far as I am concerned. When all these white slave plays and moving pigure films' have

erned. When all these white sinve days and moving picture films' have ded out you will find "Way Down tast" still being played, along with Peg o' My Heart" and "The Little dinister," "The Old Homestead" and dster," 'The Old Homestead' and Old Kontucky," In none of which is ro the alightest call upon any but test sentiments of the public of of these drains have been best the country for liventy years or so ed nobody ever forgets them. On the her hand, how many of the names of valacious or crime plays produced in the same interval can you give off-hand?

Don't forget that The Sun issues a neon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

CHANCE FOR A JOB

Examination For Position of Engineer in the Lowell Water Department on February 12

A competitive examination for the ossition of engineer in the water works department of Lowell will be held on February 12. Applicants must have

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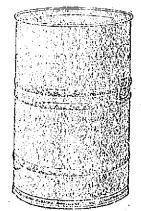
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MOMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

The Worst Thing You Can Do For a Cold, la to Pamper It.

No. 1.1

We never learn how to treat a cold until we understand, what it is. In the first place it isn't really "a cold" at all.

It is the result, not of cold weather

but of wrongly used heat. We live and work in over-heated omes—offices and factories—we travel in peorly ventilated street cars.

Our skins and membranes become distended and over-sensitive, and become easy marks for the germs of influence, grip, and pneumonia.

With the first little exposure to cold or damp weather we begin to cough and sneeze and shiver.

Then we say "we have caught cold" -as a matter of fact we have simply become infected by disease germs.

become infected by disease germs.

Then the usual thing for us to do is to pumper ourselves some mere.

We shit ourselves up in an over-heated room, put hot applications on our chest, drink had tea and do a lot of other things, the only result of which is to still further weaken our species and cause the germs to multiply at a frightful rate.

The wonder is that we ever survive at all.

The wonder is that we ever survive at all.

What we really need when that first sneeze and shiver comes is—
Fleatly of fresh air and a gentle tonic to promote a vigorous, whole-some circulation of the blood—and a gentle lexative to carry off the germs after the pure air and pure blood destroy them. Fresh air and pureblood are the deadlest enemics of discase acruse.

The Fresh air you can get anywhere.

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The tonic and laxative you will find most marvedously combined in Hill's Cascura Bromide Quining tablets.
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It never fails to cure.
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It simply helps nature to rid your system of the deadly germs that have intested it.
Your drugglet will tell you that it is a thoroughty reliable standard remedy,
Ba sure to get the genuine—Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinne. The box with the red top and Mr. Hill's pleture on it.
It is manufactured by W. H. Hill Company of Detroit, and is sold by drugglats everywhere. Price 25 cents.

a first or second class engineer's li-cense. A first class license is pre-ferred. The examination will consist

ferred. The examination will consist of an experience sheet, copying, handwriting and arithmetic.

The satary is \$3.50 a day, and only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Lowell for the six months last have a right to to apply. Applications should be filed at these

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Despite the cold weather of yesterr day the ever popular opera House was
a crowded to the dears, red well it night
be for the feature offering is all that
was chained of it and then some Daniel Frohman's "Port of Daonn" with
Miss Laura Sawyer in the leading role
is one of the finest detective dramas
that the Famous Players bave ever produced. The much heralded "Sapho"
is another beautiful picture and is the
only version authorized by Alphones
Daufiet, who wrote the book. The
scenes of the play foilow his work very
elsely, and are fail in the focale of
the story. It is beautifully enacted
with Cocke Guyon and Charles Krauss,
lwo well known French actors in the
leading roles. The remainder of the
Vitagraph, Essanny, and Pathe players,
and the verdict of the audience as it
filled out of the lobby last night was
"the best yet." LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

symptom, yet their action is certain and therough.

Finklets are fust the laxative you need to arouse the lazy, singgish bowels and torpid liver. Don't keep on using harsh, strong jungatives for they always upset the stemach and leave the bowels irritated and in a worse condition than before. Rely on Pinklets to gently assist the bowels and be free from constitution.

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researches are completed he says he will amounce it to the trade. His results are artistle but in its present shape the invention is commercially of little value, as a small plute the size of a hand costs in the neighborhood of twenty-two dollars to finish. The fact that he appears nightly at the theatre does not dampen his aidor as a photographer, for every day, armoni with his camera, he is out taking pletures in every city he visits.

Owing to a change in the time table of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R. it will be impossible for the company to arrive kere in time to give a matinee performance.

REITH'S THEATRE

And "Charles," as the bell-hop is called, talks, jokes and sings in a way that is sure to anuse the patrons of this veck is an act of the reference this week is an act of the persons in an offering entitled. "School Roys and Girls," written by Gus Edwards and equalty as pleasing as the other act of the same and the control of the same as the other act of the same and the site of the same as the color of the same as the same as the color of the same as t

week, anong the better class of acts on the stage today and one of the best known is by Vafentine Vox. a clever ventriloquist. This gentleman is accompanied by a likely looking figure dressed as a bell-hop and the acence is in a New York club. The act is entitled. The Clubman and the Hall Boy

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Full bed size, both sides covered with figured satine. Regular price \$1.49. Sale \$1.19

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Full bed size, covered with fine satine, filled with white cotton. Regular price \$2.98. \$1.60 Sale price, gach..... \$1.60

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27 inches wide, light and dark, in floral and stripes. Regular price 121/2c. Sale price 10c **OUTING FLANNELS**

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bisselt and Scott are a clever pair of male dancers and they also bring with them some original numbers, while Loretin and Bud, the latter a hunters dog, are seen in a posing act that has appeared in this city in past years. The Fathe Weekly is up to the usual slandard and the views are taken from late happenings and are very educational as well as amusing.

arranged a comedy to be presented by straightening up the mix-up, as one the players of this popular house this could call it, there are humorous

the players of this popular house this week, and the first performance of the play which was given restorday made a real hit. The plece presented is entitled "Divorcons." and is a linee-act comedy from the pen of Victorien Sardou.

The story of the play concerns a young man of rather whimsteal tastes, whose wife, also whimsteal tastes, endeavers to play a few pranks on her husband by flirting with another man. The fifting threatens to take on a serious side and divorce is suggested as the only practical escape from a situation that promises to end se-

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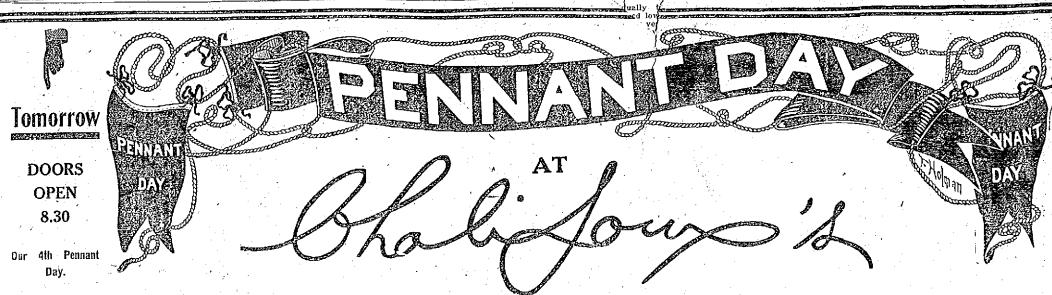
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nd "Charles," as the bell-hop is called, of the Merrimack Square theatre has riously for all. During the process of

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will muil you a jar,

MERITMACK SQUARE THEATRE Best for Sore Throat, Bronchills, to any one suffering from Neuralgia of For a little variety Manager Carrell Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, a cold in the head." (65)



Tomorrow

DOORS **OPEN** 8,30

Our 4th Pennant Day.

WAIST DEPT. *

\$2.00 Silk Petticoats. 790 Pennant Day....

5 dozen silk petticoats, green only lengths 36 to 42, slightly

69c to \$1 Colored Petti- 25c coats. Pennant Day... 82 dozen petticoats consisting

of colored sateen, gingham; seerencker and navy heatherbloom, all lengths, different styles; only 2 to a customer.

\$1.00 White Waists, 35c Pennant Day.....

This lot consists of waists that are slightly soiled from our regular stock, all sizes and

69c to \$1 Black Waists. 43c Pennant Day.....

Black waists are something everybody needs. The values in this lot are big, different materials and styles, mostly small sizes, 36 to 40.

\$2 to \$3 All Pure Linen \$1.00

13 dozen all pure linen tailored waists, slift collar and cuffs hand embroidered, also the famous Mutinee waists, in all

GIRLS' SHOES

Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.75 \$1.00 Shoes. Pennant Day

Button and blucher, in black and tan calf skins and vici kid, all sizes up to 2.,

Girls' \$1.00 Shoes. Pennant Day.....

Red felt slippers, ribbon trimmed, hand turned sole, in all

Girls' \$1.50 Rubber Boots. 750 Pennant Day..... Bright leg rubber boots, warm

Girls' Rubbers..... 40c

All sizes from size 3 intants to size 2 misses' school rabbers.

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Shoes. (1) Pennant Day

Men's heavy and medium weight shoes in black and tan calf skin, including about 90 pairs of Crossett's shoes in all sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shoes. \$1.10

Men's blucher shoes in gun metel, also working shoes in large sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Slippers. 986 Pennant Day.....

Men's Sample slippers in a great variety of leathers and styles.

50e House Slippers. Pennant Day

Men's black and tan leather slippers with patent leather trimming.

\$1.75 Lumbermen Rubbers. 850 Pennant Day Men's lumbermen rubbers with

one buckle, sizes 9 to 12 only.

CLOAKS and SUITS

Ladles' \$10 to \$15 Long \$3.69 Coats. Pennant Day \$3.69

54 coats, made of different materials, many styles, in most all sizes, different lengths.

Ladies' \$20 to \$30 Coats. Pennant Day \$11.89 Every coat in our stock, including wooltex, that sold for \$20 up put in at this price, many styles and materials, different sizes.

Ladies' \$4 Raincoats. \$1.00 Pennant Day..... 50 single texture raincoats, all perfect, tan shade, sizes 14 to

\$6 to \$8 Serge Dresses. \$3.75 Dresses with a lot of snap and style, all shades, high and low neck, plain and trimmed, sizes 14 and up.

\$15 and \$18 Silk Dress- \$8.50 es. Pennant Day...

Silk poplin and messaline dresses, the new shades; the styles are the latest; the goods are of the best; also a few party dresses.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Dress \$2.29 Skirts. Pennant Day One reel of skirts at this price, materials are the best all wool serges, velvets and mixtures. waist size 22 up, length size

Ladies' \$13 and \$18.50 \$5.00 Suits. Pennant Day

38 suits, serges and mixtures, every suit we have left that sold up to these prices, plain tailored or fancy, all wool ma-

Ladies' \$20 to \$40 \$1100

This lot consists of every suit. including Wooltex, that sold for \$20 up, best all wool materials, mostly one of a style, big

FURS

\$15 Sets, Tiger Coney. Pennant Day 31.50

Six sets tiger concy, large muits, single and double snake neck pieces, one of the biggest sellers of the season.

\$5 Black and Brown \$2.29 Muffs, Pennant Day

25 muffs of black and brown concy, also black Australian lynx, made of good skins, silk lining, yery large.

\$3.00 Black Muffs \$1.10

25 concy muffs of good size, all clean skins, good lining. \$45 Black Pony \$19.50 Coats. Pennant Day \$10.50

6 coats made of whole black pony skins, pretty markings, different sizes.

\$1 Sets of Children's Furs. 650 Pennant Day..... 3 dozen children's sets, all have

pocketbook, good sizes.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Sets of Children's Furs. Pennant Day \$1.37 in color, made of nice clean

8.30 TOMORROW

Our Once-a-Wonth Bargain

This sale is now a fixture as the bargain event of Lowell and everybody waits for it. Each one is bigger than the last, proving that Lowell is large enough for a monthly sale day. Did you come to the others? If so you won't miss this one. If you have not tried them yet come to this sale, you will not regret it. Read this ad and judge for yourself.

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1-Goods must be priced at least 25 per cent, and 50 per cent, lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2-The prices are the lowest for the month.

3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated

4—The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

5-As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day we reserve the right to limit quantities. Service better-delivery befter.

SWEATERS

Children's \$1 All Wool Sweaters. Pennant Day Only 5 dozen in this lot, sizes 26 to 34, mostly dark shades, all pure wool, high and low

Ladies' \$2 and \$3 All Wool Sweaters. Pennant Day

We were very lucky to be able to offer another lot at this price, all wool, in different colors and sizes.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 All Wool Shaker Sweaters. Pennant **92.33** Day

If you have any use for an all wool shaker sweater now is your chance, high and low neck, sizes 36 to 44, mostly red, made of very heavy yarn.

CHILDREN'S DEPT,

\$1.00 Dresses. Pennant Day Children's dresses, galatea and

> gingham dresses, 2 to 14 years. \$1.00 Sweaters. Pennant Day....

Children's Sweaters, all wool, in red, blue, gray and white, from 2 to 14 years.

25c Wool Hose. Pennant Day. 14c Boys' heavy wool hose, ribbed, best quality, all sizes 6 to 11. Children's 25c Underwear. 14c

Pennant Day Children's Jersey fleeced vest and pants, all sizes, unbleached. 121/2c Jersey Waist. . .

Pennant Day. 6 Children's Jersey corset waists, from 2 to 12 years, seconds. 39c Aviation Caps.

Pennant Day Children's wool aviation caps, all colors, red, blue, white and

WOMEN'S SHEES

s.50 English Style **§2.35** Shoes Pennant Day **§2.35** \$3.50 English Style Ladies' black and tan Russin calf shoes, welted sole, made on the new English last.

\$3.00 Suede Shoes. \$1.98 Pennant Day...... Ladies' black, bine and brown suche button boots, mostly all welted sole.

Ladies' \$2,00 Shees. \$1.19 Pennant Day..... Button and blucher style, all the popular leathers.

adies' \$1.00 to \$1.50 bgc Shoes. Pennant Day Button and lace shoes in kid skin and patent leather, also some warm lined shoes.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Slippers. 57c Pennant Day..... Ladies! felt slippers in all col-

ors, fur or ribbon trimmed. Ladies' \$1.00 Shoes Pennant Day..... Black kid lace shoes, plain toe, common sense last.

Pennant Day..... 396 Ladies' 50c Slippers Ladies' black felt house shoes, warm lined.

Ladies' 50c Slippers. Pennant Day..... Black felt slippers, leather side patch, plush trimmed.

Ladies \$1.75 Rubber Boots. Pennant Day Bright finish hoot, fleece lined.

NECKWEAR

VERY SPECIAL 50c Four-in-Hand Ties.

Pennant Day 29e All our 50c Four-in-Hand Ties, black and white, not included in this sale.

LADIES' DEPT.

\$1.00 House Dresses. Pennant Day Ladies' house dresses, made of

\$1.09 Sweaters. Pennant Day.....

for men and boys. Ladies' \$1 Long Kimonas. 59c

Ladies' long kimonos, best quality flannelette, lutest styel.

Ladies' 25c and 50c Neckwear. Pennant Day . . .

This lot is a manufacturer's surplus stock, all perfect, consisting of stocks, hows, jabots,

69c to \$1.50 Neckwear. 35c Pennant Day

very dainty, of fine laces, and materials, all perfect. The valnes here must be seen to be an preciated.

BOYS' SHOES

Pennant Day.....

blucher shoes, sizes 11 to 51/2. Boys' \$1.25 One-Buckle Rubbers. Pennant Day..... Heavy tubbers, in sizes 3 to 5 only.

Boys' 75c Rubbers. Pennant Day.....

Boys' heavy rolled sole rubbers, all sizes.

NOTION DEPT.

\$1.00 Hand Bags. Pennant Day Ladies' leather hand bags, also a few fancy beaded purses. t

39c Scarfs and Shams Pennant Day..... Bureau scarfs, table covers of linen and some in fancy colors.

ic Corsets Steels. 21/2 C 5c Corsets Steels. Short and long double corset clasps for front.

15c Aprons. Pennant Day 5C Ladies' small front aprons with long strings. 25c Hair Brushes.

Pennant Day.....

Best hair brushes, black and light color. 25c Scissors. Pennant Day..... Long and short seissors, all

sizes, good steel. Pennant Day. 20 5c Paper of Pins. Best quality of common pins,

will not rust. 10c Talcum Powder. Pennant Day. 70 Best quality, large size can.

loc Peroxide Scap. Pennant Day.... Best quality peroxide soop, a

little broken. iOc Ribbon. Pennant Day, Yard..... Hair ribbon, pieces left on

counter 5 inches wide. 15c Hose. Pennant Day, Pair..... 1C

Ladies' liste hose, short length, black, tan and white.

25c Short Kimonos. Pennant Day..... 170 Ladies' short flannelette kimonos, all sizes and styles.

59c Kimone Aprons. Pennant Day 390 Ladies' kimono aprons, made of the best quality percale, guar-

anteed to wash, nicely trimmed.

15c Collars. Pennant Day..... Ladies' collars dutch and high, also some hamburg collars styles.

Ladies' \$1.00 Underwear. 590 Pennant Day..... Ladies' best quality flannelette night gowns, cut full. 50e Flannelette Skirts.

Pennant Day.... Ladies' skirts, short and long of first quality flamuelette. 75c Cotton Gowns.

Pennant Day..... Ladies' white cotton gowns, nicely trimmed, slightly soiled. Ladies \$1.00 Underwear.

Pennant Day Ladies' vest and pants, silk and wool, also silk and lisle, some fleeced lined, samples slightly

Long high corsels, 4 garters attached, made of coutil. Ladies' 25c Hose. Pennant Day..... Ladies' best quality liste hose,

Fennant Day

69c Corsets.

slightly imperfect. Ladies' 15c Hose. Pennant Day Ladies' lisle hose, black, white and tan, seconds.

MEN'S HATS &

\$2.00 Soft Hats.

gray and green.

Pennant Day \$1.00 Men's Soft Felt Hats, the new, Firefly shape in black, blue, brown,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats. Pennant Day \$1.00

all the new spring shapes. 50c Caps. Pennant Day 35c Men's Heavy Winter Caps with fur inside band, new fresh goods.

Men's Black Stiff Felt Hats in

MEN'S HOSIERY

50c Slik Half Hose.

Pennant Day 29c 4 for \$1.00.

Men's Silk Half Hose, with double heel, sole and toe, in all colors and sizes.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' 50c Neglige Shirts. Pennant Day 35c

3 for \$1.00. Boys' Neglige Shirts in fine percale and madras, laundered or soft French cuff, very large assortment of colors to pick from.

Boys' 75e Buckskin Gloves. Pennant Day 25c

Boys' Genuine Buckskin Gloves, unlined only, extra good value. Boys' 50c Union Suits. Pennant Day 25c

Boys' Union Suits in jersey fleece ribbed, extra heavy, all Boys' 25c Suspenders.

Pennant Day 10c

Boys' Lisle Web Suspenders, cast-off and leather end. Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters. Pennant Day \$1.00

Sweaters in all sizes. MEN'S GLOVES

Boys' Byron Collar Crimson

\$1.00 Silk Lined Mocha Gloves. Pennant Day 69c

Men's Silk Lined Gray Mocha Gloves, all sizes. 50c Working Gloves.

Pennant Day 35c Men's Samples of Working Lined or Unlined Gloves and Mittens, and also all kinds of wool-

ens, light or heavy weight. 50c Gauntlets. Pennant Day 29c Men's Oil Tan Unlined Gauntlet

MEN'S SWEATERS

Gloves, very soft and pliable,

\$5.00 Shaker Sweaters.

Pennant Day \$2.98 Men's All Wool Shaker Sweaters in Byron, shawl collar or V neck, all colors.

\$1.00 Sweaters.

Pennant Day 68c Men's Heavy Weight Sweaters: in oxford, gray only, all sizes.

\$1.50 Sweaters. Pennant Day 89c

Men's Cotton and Wool Heavy Sweaters in crimson and navy blue, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 only,

percale, broken sizes Ladies' wool sweaters, also good

Pennant Day.....

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Lace collars, jabots and sticks,

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Shoes. Gun metal and heavy Kangaroo

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mad Mrk John J. O'firlen of Holliston.

The little one, fact a week old year terday, has already been called the mascet of the Wither league, for her father is a prominent and popular member of that well-known organization.

The youngster was seen yesterday at a private hospital on Commonwealth avenue. The father of a girl certainly looked healthy and posed without much weeping for a picture. Mrs. O'Brien also scenaed in the best of health and her Georgetown. The work of the propential that his oft repeated statement that he sex of a child can be determined before birth had been proven rue.

"Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have long wished for a girl baby," said Dr. Lane wish and known for some time that I had kno

This is the first curonic baby of the year in Boston and I dare say that there are not many others in the en-tire country. It is a fact that at least 50 per cent, of the babies born in this



world are living proof of the old, but true sayin. "accident of birth." They may be born bays or girls, as circumstances dictate. But the sex can just us well determined in advance of only the proper instructions are carried out by the prospective parents.

"It may seem very marvellous and all that sort of thing, while, as a matter of fact, it is really very simple if the proper instructions are followed."

Dr. Lane derides the idea that feeding a prospective mather more or less sugar will have any effect on the sex of the child. He claims that there is no great mystery attached to the method of influenching ext. but that it simply means following out well defined laws of nature.

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sportsmen throughout the state to re-



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UP-TOWN SHOE STORE A. PLOURDE.

MOUNTFORD'S SHOE STORE

St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield London, Some one has discovered from the parish rate books that he once worked at the case in an office housed in his

day in the Lady chapet of the church. Franklin records in his nutobiography that he worked in Bartholomew Close, but he says nothing about the place. He mentioned that he was employed on setting up the second edition of Woolaston's "Religion of Nature," and in that book is a quaint little engraving showing the top floor of the factory with the compositors' racks. The posts of these racks were still there in 1855 before the Lady chapel was cleared of its workaday fittings and prepared for worship again.

In the wall over the Lady Chapel altar (and in Franklin's day actually in the printing room) are not tall niches, probably filled with figures of saints before the reformation. It is now proposed to commemorate Franklin by placing one or more "female saints" in Franklin records in his nutobiog-

TO HONOR BENJAMIN FRANKLIN placing one or more "female saints" in these niches.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Massachuseuts society for the Prevention of Fruelty to Animals has established stations about Boston at which teamsters may secure free of cost chain shoc and carpet slippers to aid fallen horse to regain their feet on ley pavements and to take bad grades while the and to take ba ground is frozen

No cost is made for the use of the patent devices.



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Proparing to Invade South America

Mr. D. B. Dewar, who is located at Room 603 Sun building, thus been quietly working on plans for several months with a view to the invasion of South American markets with the products of Lowell factories and has within the past few days closed a contract with Senor Ramon Fina, a member of an influential family of Colombia, to accompany blue on a hustness bla, to accompany him on a business trip to that country. Mr. Fina is in overy way qualified to co-operate with

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my pharmacy. Take a folkspoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water up-on it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, reliev-ing congestion. Also borous the bow-els, thus breaking a cold at once, It is inexpensive and entirely vare.

Mr. Dewar as he is perfectly familiar with the needs of the people of his country and in addition will be able, through his strong connections in Co-lombia to avoid wasto of time or mon-

Blizzard and Storm

- Lashed the New England Coast

- Storm
WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Body Frozen in Front of An Open

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Born—Heart Failure Cause of amile and in Boston as follows:

MANCHESTER, N. H. Jan. 13.—Senior land appraiser (male), to fil vacancies as they may dome this morning, lying in front of an open door. Her body was frozen, the bow was frozen. It is believed that death was due to natural causes and that she sought to natural causes and that she sought to the floor dead of liese failure. It is inexpensive and entirely yegotable, therefore harmless.

Sie was partially dressed.

Dly. S. A. O. H.

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High single, Byekley, U. S. B., 113.
Individual averages over 55:
F. O'Brien 94, Lees 91. McKintey 60.
O'Brien 90, Sweeney 90, Jodoin 58, Paul 58, Frovencher 58, Lafleur 58, Dunning SS, Provencher 58, Lafleur 58, Dunning SS, Provencher 58, Lafleur 58, Gleason 57, Gulke 57, Stowell 57, Single 58, McDermeit 56, Burtt 56, Hagerman 86, Mosher 55.

CIVID SERVICE EXAMS.

The civil service commission an-Door—Heart Fallure Cause of amlastlous which will be held in Rosnaunces the following competitive ex-

been unable to secure a sufficient number of male stenographers and type-writers eligibles to meet the needs of the service. Examinations are held every mouth except December, and the next will be held in the larger cities throughout the United States on Jan. 27. Young men who are willing to accept entrance sataries of \$840 and \$900 per annual large excellent onner-

appropriations to the amount of \$2.700,371.31. If these are granted the test state tax for 1914 will be \$11,485 to 238.02, against last year's tax of \$5.100,000."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL A will attended meeting of Loyal Interpretations of the profile stoler. It is the belief of the police that the breaks were offected by the polic

MOONLIGHT THIS WEEK

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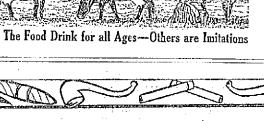
Doctor Claims Theory of Influencing the Sex

ROSTON, Jan. 13.—As proof of his statement that the sex of children is under human control, Dr. Arthur Miner Lane of 420 Boylston street yesterday and Mrk John J. O'Brien of Holliston.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Druggists refind money if PAZO with the name of Heblamin Franklin, birdless of Heblamin Franklin, birdless of Heblamin Franklin, birdless of Heblamin Franklin, but there is chance that he may be commemorated in the mast romantic pupilication gives relief. 50c.

Protect Ask for





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CANOR

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be offered principally by street fakirs, peddlers and candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. Refuse them! Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

> BUY IN BY THE BOX of mos? Cealers - for 85 cents. Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages.

Chew it after every meal

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AUTO WRECKED; 2 HURT

Ernest Pelletier, the Jockey, Had Narrow Escape From Death-Girl Injured

Ernest Polictier, the well known control of the process of the machine fockey, is in a critical condition at skilded along and finally struck a teleshis home, 69. High street, suffering from two fractured ribs and other internal injuries as well as external bruises, which were received in an automobile accident which occurred yes. terday afternoon on the Lowell-Lawence boulevard near Stanley's dance hall in Methuen. There were two others in the automobile, but fortunately they were not seriously injured. The car, an Overland five-passenger auto. was practically demolished.

was practically demolished.

The automobile is owned by Delphis Belleville, who resides at 222 Cumberland road and conducts a grosery and meat market at 22 Aiken avenue. Yesterday Mr. Belleville, his daughter, Ida, about 14 years of age and Mr. Pelletier journeyed to Haverhill. They left the shoe city at about 3 o'clock and shortly after a o'clock they reached Stanley's place in Methuen. Mr. Belleville was at the wheel and he was thriving at a moderate rate of space. At this point the road was covered with a thin coating of fee, but Mr. Belleville was badly injured about the legs and body, while her father received bruises about the legs and body, while her father received bruises about the legs, Fortunating at the wholes of his car were equipped with chains.

However, the machine skidded and struck the Bay State tracks. The was also badly damaged. The autowas last night towed to a local garchauffeur applied the brakes, but his age.

Mr Pelletier and the girl were con Mr. Pelletier and the girl were con-scious, and it was readily soon that they had suffered serious injuries. They were placed aboard the first elec-tric car that came along in the Lowell direction and hurried to this city Mr. Pelletier was removed to his home in High street and Dr. L. V. Rochette was summoned in laste. After a close examination he found that his patient

Boy Went on Ice Late Yesterday and Disappeared in Sight of His Mother

Eight-year-old Fred Tarnabald, son | walked out a little farther than either of Mr. and Mrs. Tarnabald of Clark's of his companions and as the ice was or Mr. and Mrs. Tarmagam of Carks of the Companions and as the less she court, off Lawrence street, fell through not strong in that spot he broke through the ice on the Concord river just between the court of the Concord river just between the court of
The accident happened shortly after the boy had returned from school and he together with a couple of friends journeyed down to the river side, which is directly back of his home, and walked on the lee along the edge of the liver. It is understood that Fred morning.

about 4.15 o'clock and before aid could call others but the boy had disappear was drowned. The mother of the boy stood on the shore but a few yards from her boy when he was last seen to go under the ice but she could do nothing to the ice but she could do nothing to go was drowned she was lerribly over which the presence of the ice. When she realized that he boy was drowned she was lerribly oversew with grief

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Continued

The annual reports of the superintendent of cemeterics and superintendent of moth extermination were ac-

Transfers Allowed

The transfer of \$130.73 from different appropriations for fire house imovements was voted.

neil for 1913 in the matter of

the following claims be paid:
John F. Boyle, M. D., \$5; Pierre Brunolle, M. D., \$12; James A. Byrne, \$43;
John T. Carroll, \$50; A. F. French,
\$10.18; Margarot E. Green, \$100; Michael Herlihey, \$43; Patrick J. Kierce,
\$35; D. J. Leavy, \$300; Lillian LeClair,
\$30; Edward Mooney, \$100; Junies
Smith, \$400; Thomas B. Smith, M. D.,
\$44; George L. Van Doursen, M. D., \$16.
\$5; Patrick J. Harrigan, \$5; Dr. James
H. Sparks, \$25.45.

\$30; D. J. Leavy, \$300; Millan LeCiair, \$30; Edward Mooney, \$100; James Smith, \$400; Thomas B. Smith, M. D., \$4; George L. Van Doursen, M. D., \$16; Patrick J. Harrigan, \$5; Dr. James H. Sparks, \$25.45.

Pending Settlement

Those whose cases were not settled by the old government, but the evidence relating to them being now in the office of the sollcitor, are as follows: Adams Hardware and Paint Co., Lauril R. Becdy, Annie Bergin, Rolla way Amusement company, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Charles E. Cabill, Mrs. Dorac Cassidy, Nolle Conaton, Patrick Curtin, William Delehanty. Stephen A. Dobbins, William H. Fuller, C. F. George & Co., Good Roads Machinery Co., Mrs. David B. Hall, Mrs. Loved Trottler, William M. Waterman, Jouis Wolfe, Joseph Gargan, Lowell Trust Co., James P. Melan, M. D. Maurice O'Connor, James Liston, M. D. Maurice O'Connor, James Liston, Mrs. Mary McArdle, Isabella M. McAuley, John McGilluchey, Charles L. Marren, J. P. Menley, Napalcon Milot, Jr., Thomas Moran, John E. Murphy, Frank T. Mussey, New England Road Machinery Co., Victor C. Salois, Mrs. John J. Shea, Thomas Smith, Percy P. Varnum, Katherine Wholey, F. 12. Grawford Co., Lowell corporation hospital, Matthew McNamara, George Moore, Estella Richardson, Peter Cleak, employes of Lowell Trust Company, Frank J. Compbell, Denuls, J. Cooney, Alox Jancovich & Co.

Leave to Withdraw

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petitioners relative to the Dr. Pills-bury estate for an isolation hospital. The petitioners objected to the action of the council in 1913 appropriating \$21,000 for the purchase of that site. The mayor said that there was not a sufficient number of names to the petition and it was voted that the city clerk notify the petitioners of the in-sufficiency of names and that the pa-pers be returned to the city clerk's of-fice.

Commissioner Brown Opposed

Commissioner Carmichael then move that the action of the council for 1913 In appropriating \$21,000 for the PHIS-

bury estate be rescinded and repealed.

Commissioner Brown questioned the legality of such action in view of the fact that referendum proceedings had not been completed.

"I feel," he said, "that this council ought not to take hasty action. This council has not visited the Filishury estate and in view of the fact that the court has said we must build a hospital. I think the behoves us to co

hospital, I think it behaves us to so slow.

"This matter should be placed upon the ballot. Let the matter be settled by the people. If we do this, I feel that the public will approve our action.

"We find an insufficiency of names to the petition and this fact ought the sale round and this fact ought that all rode out the gale.

The appointment of a forest warden as required by the state forestry was next in order and Edward F. Saunders was elected.

The following claimants were given leave to willidraw.

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James B. Arthur & Co., Fred and Frances Brooks, Eugene G. Grimant, Mehael Rourke, Frank W. Slevens, Bennett Bros, Co., M. J. Gray, Eugene deep the trick now with the recommendation of the council. He said that F. McCann, Scott & O'Day Co.

The Referendum Papers

Mayor Murphy called attention to the accounties of the foundation of the council. He said that presons desirous of trying for the position should send in thoir names.

On motion of Commissioner Carmical service was abandoned because steam could not be made. Throughout the night the wind bley week from tomorrow at 11 a. m.

COLDEST IN THREE YEARS

indicate a general cold wave and it is feared that in many places the orange crop will be damaged.

In New York the temperature desp-

In New York the temperature dorpped to ten above zero early this morning and weather forecasters predicted
still colder weather during the day. In
the northwest below zero temperatures
were common, the lowest, 20 degrees
below, being registered at Devil's Lake.
N. D., At White River, Ontario, 30
degrees below was reported.
Other low temperatures today were:
Fourteen degrees above at Clayeland.

Fourteen degrees above at Cleveland. Zero at Syracuse

Ten degrees below at Quebec. Zero at Chicago. Six degrees below at Boston.

Frozen to Death While but one death was recorded in New York last night much suffering from the extreme cold. Nearly 2500 men and women sought shelter last night at municipal lodging.

In New York last night much suffering from the extreme cold. Nearly 1500 men and women sought shelter last night at municipal lodging houses and charity organizations.

The coldest night of the winter in the Adlrondacks was reported, the thermometer registering 20 below at Utlea and 28 below at Tupper Lake. Hundreds of unemployed in Montreal have been given work removing the snow of the recent blizzard. Along the snow of the recent blizzard. Along the snow of the recent blizzard. Along the fire was in the tailor shop of Milliam the drug store of J. A. Kyke & Co. Atlantic coast shipping suffered from the off-shore gale and in New York harbor early today the number of vessels, engaged in towing and transfernarroot early today ine number of yes-sels, engaged in towing and transfer-ring freight was far below normal. The drop in temperature of 19 degrees since noon yesterday brought the first genuine winter weather to New York and yielnify and the northwest-gale of vesterday continued today although

tith less velocity. Traille Disrupted

22 below, at Gloversyille tertown 28, at Albany 14, at Bingham ton 12, at Rochester 10, at Syracus 22, at Auburn 12, and at Buffold 8 de grees below zero. At Big Moose, in the upper Adirondack, the mercury dropped to 31 degrees below.

yesterday, continued today, although

MANY SMALL FIRES

Result From Overheated Furnace and Attempts to Thaw Pipes in Bos

DOSTON: Jan. mometers in the city and suburbs this morning registered from six to two degrees below zero, with a sweeping northwester adding to the discomfort. Overheated furnaces and attempts to that frozen water pipes resulted in many small fires which kept the apparatus on the jump early in the day,

MONTREAL, 7 BELOW

Real Tuste of Winter, but it Helps the Unemployed, Given Work Removing Snow

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—Seven Inches of snow fell between midnight and noon yesterday and a decline of the thermometer to T degrees below zero have given this city its first real tasts of winter weather this season. With about 15 inches of show on the

With about 15 inches of-snow on the ground, Montreal now presents an appearance like that of a few years ago, when the capital gained renown as the "Ice Carnival City." The storm came as a boon to the unemployed, however, as hundreds of them have been given work removing the snow.

COLDEST IN TWO YEARS

Light Flurries of Snow Accompanied the Cold Snap in Philadelphia-17 Below at 9 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13,-The cold FRILADELIHIA, Jan. 13.—Tha coin wave reached this part of the country during the night. In Philadelphia the weather bureau recorded 17 degrees above zero at 9 a. m., the coldest in two years, Light snow flurries accompanied the cold snap. Zero temperalure was reported from different points in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

COLDEST NIGHT IN YEARS

Reported From Chatham-Schooners Anchored Under Lea of Cape Cud-Ulstress Signals

Distress Signals

CHATHAM, Jan. 13.—When dawn broke today after the coldest and most boisterous night in many years, two schooners were anchored under the len of Cape Cod with distress signals set. A fifty mile off-shore gale was sweeping the coast and the mercury was down to the zero mark.

A long boat was blown from Nantucket sound into the bay to the westward of Monomoy Point but because of the thin and treacherous ice that formed about the shore the boat could not be reached. No sign of life could be seen on board.

Very little could be seen from this

TERRIFIC GALES

Thermometer Registered 28 Below at Pittsfield at 7 O'Clock This Morn-

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 13.—The cold wave from the west which reached this city and vicinity vesterday aftersoon, accompanied by terrific gales, continued unabated throughout the hight at 7 o'dlock this morning the thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero in Pittsfald. It was 36 degrees below in Lanesboro and 23 in Hinsdale.

RHODE ISLAND SHIVERS

Experiencing the Coldest Day of the Year-15 Below in Statersville To-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—This state shivered today in the coldest day of the year. The temperatures ranged from four below zero in this city to its below in Slatersville and in many of the country districts the mercury howered around ten bolow.

TRAFFIO SUSPENDED

Rough Sens Prevented Marthus Vinc. yard and Nantucket Steamhaats

wards morning began gradually to subside and the mercury dropped lower. Many calls for assistance for vessels in distress have been releved here and forwarded to the revenue cutter and forwarded to the revenue cutter back more work than she could handle alone and received a terrible lashing all through the night assisting vessels on the shoats.

SUFFER FROM COLD

MEDFORD, Jan. 13.-With the mer-

members of six families occupying the

wo upper floors of a four-story brick

GREAT SUFFERING

onthough Cold Still Gripped the Entire North and Central Portions of

10 RELOW IN SPRINGFIELD

EVICTIONS IN BLIZZARD

HOUGHTON, Mich. Jan. 12.—Four-en fresh eviction suits, coupled with

mion ranks at Ahmeek village, in the

Jan. 13.-Continued

the Country.

WASHINGTON.

Started in Tallor Shop

The Boston lee company suspended work on Crystal lake, at North Chelms-ford this morning on account of the cold Six Families Driven Out When Fire

Breaks Out in Tenement Block-Fire T. C. Lee & Co. hold the insurance on building and contents of Mr. Moody damaged by fire this morning. cury bovering around the zero mark,

Rev. Bro. Bernardin, and Dr. C. J. O'Brien of Merrimack street were yes-terday the guests of the Marist Broth-ers in Manchester, N. H.

FUNERAL NOTICES

block at 491 Broadway, near the corner of Dexter street, South Medford, were obliged to flee to the streets in scant attlre when a fire was discovered in a store on the street floor at 10 o'clock last night. CAROLAN—The funeral of James H. Carolan will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 49 Church street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge
HOWE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, 56 Read street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St.

Howe will take place wednessay morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, 56 Read street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 2.55 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy KENNEY-Died, in this city, Jan. 12, at the Lowell hospital, Georgie B. Kenney, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held at her home, 18 Bleachery street, Wednesday afterneon at 2.50 o'clock. Conbuin.—The funeral of Ward A. Coburn will take place from his home, 11 Wachingett street, Thursday afterneon at 1.30 o'clock. Funeral services at the First Universalist church in Hurd street at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge.
REAGAN.—The funeral of Timothy J. Reagan will take place tomorrow morning from his late home. 185 Flether street at 3 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's centery under the direction of Peter H. Savage, undertaker. Legian.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hegan will take place from her home, 32 Franklin street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be oning at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's church Burlal in St. Patrick's church Scn. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Continued cold that drove the mercury to zero in many spots and as far as 26 de, grees below in some, still gripped the entire north and central portions of the country today and caused much suffering. Following in the wake of Monday's St. Lawrence storm which passed out to whip the New Foundland coast, a blanket of still frost settled down for another day.

But to the westward of the wintry region is another area, as the weather sharps say, pressing for room to move and as it slides eastward it is expected to displace the colder air temorrow

and as it slides eastward it is expected to displace the colder air temorrow and bring relief. Attising temperatures all through the west were marking the movement of the new weather today and temperatures there were again above the seasonable average. As the warmer air moves toward the Atlantic, the weather men say it will be accompanied by blue skles. So, the winter's fast real old-fashioned weather promises to be short lived. FITZPATRICK—Miss Mary Fitzpatrick died yesterday at the Cheimsford street hospital, aged 78 years. The remains were taken to the warerooms of Undertaker McKenna. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13.—Thermometors in and around Springfield registered from six to 19 below zero at 6 a.m. A gate that blew during the night and early morning began to moderate at 8 o'clock.

REGAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, wife of Patrick Regan, the well known conductor of the Bay State Street rail-way, died this morning at 647 Broad-way. Besides her husband she leaves way. Resides her husband she reaves two children and two sisters. Mrs. Thomas Brady of Lowell and Miss Mary-Bradley in Ireland and a broth-er, Hugh Bradley. The body was taken to her home, 32 Franklin street by Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. northern part of the strike district, caused Western Federation of Miners'



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burn, aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennic E. Coburn, two daughters, Mrs. L. S. Sanders and Miss Abbie 1. Coburn. He was a past grand of Oberlin Iodge, I. O. O. F., being initiated Feb. 3. 1835. He was also a member of Wilkiam North Lodge of Masons and Lowell Lodge of Owis.

IN MAYOR MURPHY AND TRIAL

Mayor Murphy Would Like a Little Nap-He is Short on Sleep

Mayor Murphy said he felt the want of sleep today. He attended the reception to Gov. Walsh by Holy Cross college at Worcester yesterday afterroon and evening, and he left Worcester at 6.30 o'clock this morning. limmediately after the municipal counell adjourned today the mayor and Commissioner Carmichaet went to Bos-Commissioner, Carminate well, to Do-ton to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the Lowell Textile school. The meeting was held at Yeang's hotel. And, just to prove that there isn't any rest for the weary, the council is scheduled for a conference with the school board at 8 o'clock this evening.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Charles B. Jopp, president of the Beacon Trust Co. and Clarence E. Clisbee of the Aldrich Clisbee coupany, were appointed receivers for Cobbs Consolidated companies grocers and restaurant keepers, hy Judge Morton in the United States dis trict court yesterday under a joint bone of \$20,000. £ \$20,000. David Stoneman, counse or the creditors, who requested the appointment of the receivers, stated to

BOARD HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO GIVE HIM A HEARING

Patrolman John Mahan has been suspended by Mayor Murphy for conduct unbecoming an officer. The mayor has appointed a trial

beard to give the officer a hearing and report its findings. The board consists of Capt. Atkinson, Sergts. Duncan and Maguire. The facts in the case will be reported to the mayor.

The following letter dealing with the suspension of the patrolman is self explanatory:

clanatory:

Mayor's Office,
Lowell, Mass., Jan. 13, 1913.
Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.
Dear. Sir: Your letter of January 12 at hand and contents noted; in reference to Patrolman John M. Mahan, I hereby designate Capt. Thomas R. atkluson and Sergeants A. Duncan and Hugh Maguire as a trial board. This trial board will organize, select a chalman and grant a hearing to accused.
Have the stenographer for the nollect department take the evidence and the trial board will make. Its findings on question of guilt or inconcerce of the accused.

You will summon all witnesses necessary for the conduct of said trial. Until further notice the officer is suspended.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours,
Dennis J. Murphy,
Mayor of Lowell.

FIRE IN WOOLEN MILLS! WEBSTER, Jan. 13.—Fire last night destroyed the picker room of the Fabian woolen mills at New Boston, Conn., ruining the machinery and a large quantity of goods. The loss is

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

RESERVE BANK FOR BOSTON

With all the arrogance of the olden lime when they were absolute masters of the financial system of the country and part dictators of Its policies, the Wall street and the money trust are striving to make the revised currency bill a tool for the ratistying of their greed and their recovery of power, With brazen effrontery they are seeking to convince the president and congress that the needs of the entire northwest demand that one great reserve bank be established in New York for the accommodation of New England. Unfortunately for their contention New England does not see the matter in the same light but through the voice of its bankers and business men is demanding the location of a federal reserve board in Boston to serve the financial needs of New Eng-

The New York bankers are still in favor of concentration regardless of great manufactures of this country the fact that the currency bill was the greatest strides of recent years passed to put an end to financial con- have been made in the climination of centration in favor of a few powerful waste. With the recognition of the city-geographically, financiers. The ends of the new bill, needs for the adoption of general effithey say, would be best served were clency it has become apparent that there one extremely strong bank in there are undreamt of possibilities in New York heavity capitalized, and the utilization of waste products or by seven weak ones. They ignore the products, the getting of the greatest fact that the government alms at the possible result with the least expendiadvantage of all sections equally and ture, and the adoption of scientific will protect all reserve banks whether methods of manufacture which save north, south, east or west. What the investment, answer of the federal government to the selfish bankers of New York will elimination of waste or reducing it to be may be inferred from the remark of Secretary McAdoo, who said that the power of a hank does not lie entirely in its capitalization.

Owing to the varying needs of dif-ferent localities it is not possible that the division of the country into districts to be served by the reserve banks can be done satisfactorily on a strong argument against the establishment of a reserve bank in New York the Reserve Bank Organization committee heeds the opinions of people generally they will know that the people of this section desire the location of a reserve bank in Boston and that furthermore the feeling is strong against or financial improvement of New Eng-

The agitation for the establishment of one of the reserve banks in Boston is based on something stronger than the extravagant claims of New York. New England is a wealthy and compact trade district and the convenience of our business men would be served best by a New England reserve bank. Were one to be established in Boston it would serve as a reservoir for our that somebody has seen the light with financial system, and it would enable regard to the impropriety of Imposing the local banks to get accommodations punishment for political preference or within the area of New England which men who have given long and efficient they are now forced often to seek in service to the city. Whether these New York or elsewhere. The financial changes were made voluntarily or are standing of firms and individuals, the the result of general public discussion state of our business institutions, the is not apparent, but the fact that they solvency of prospective business men are made is of itself sufficient to prov can be determined with greater facil-ity by a Boston reserve bank than by of the service" were not based on one in New York covering the claims sound judgment. No matter how inof the entire northeast.

· H is high time that the financial and industrial interests of New England litical leanings there will be no perniawould unite in breaking the power of a selfish and greedy clique in New Tork by protesting strennously against is a poor introduction of the merit the location of a reserve bank in New system to take men old in years and in England. The country has been too point of service and send them on long at the mercy of a nowerful few beats usually natrolled by young and and their power must be broken. For vigorous men, and though some bithe sake of New England's future and ased commentators may at first apfor the principle involved Reston prove of this action or commend it. should be given the location of one of the federal reserve banks without there will be general condemnation of question. The good effect of the new a system of promotion or punishment currency law will be counteracted to based on real or alleged political prefthe extent that the money kings of Wall street can continue to manipulate the finances of this country,

CHANGES IN TRAINS

Considering the tendency of all railroads to take trains off the lines which do not pay for their service, we are time from here to Boston consist in the running of the trains a little carp. m., 4.50 p. m. and 7.43 p. m.; the new running time will be 2.50 pents, 4.20 p. m. and 3.41 p. m. Trains from Boston to Lowell also run at practically the same time, though there are several changes vidual who counts on getting to the

The 12.05 theatre train from Bastor service commission which almost ordered it a year ago. Though popular with its patrons, it was not patronized to a sufficient extent to make it pay and with the desire for efficiency the read felt constrained to discontinue it. Though possibly it may be revived some time in the future, it is better

FOR FROST HIPES AND CHAPPED SIGN.

For frost bitten care, fingers and rest, chapped hands and lips, chillings, cold sores, red and rough skitus. Arnica Salve, Steps the pain at once and leads quickly. In every home read felt constrained to discontinue it, there should be, a box kandy all the time. Beat remarks for all, skin discontinue in the future, it is better the fine of the fitting of th has been discontinued by the public

that the road should curtail as far as ited service even is better than receivbankers of New York representing these columns yesterday urged on the a dissenting voice against the suggest-

this critical time. dle of the aftermen without any train should have, and the country as tory until this defect, is remedied. Without putting on additional trains II might be possible to rearrange the schedule sufficiently to overcome this defect and if this were done it would be publicly appreclated.

CURTAILMENT OF WASTE

In the textile industries and other

Yet though the strides towards the a minimum have been great recently, there are still many avenues of waste by which the ultimate profit of the manufacturer and stockholders is reduced. It is estimated that, in the textile industry, there is an annual loss of \$70,000,000 on the raw cotton because of poor baling and this is all the more regrettable when we consider geographical basis. The establishing that the cotton crop is never more proof rural credits and the demands of lifte than is necessary to meet the the industrial centres make the claims needs of the world. Formerly colton of various cities territorially unequal, was baled in a careless fashion that but the growing needs of Boston is a permitted much of it to go to waste but now it is being seen that greater care in the compressing and wrapping to meet the needs of New England. If of the bales has a direct return in greater financial results.

It is also becoming generally recognized that the employment of a low standard of labor even at a much reduced wage involves ultimate loss for what is saved in wages is more than looking to New York for the industrial lost in waste. The efficient worker uses less stock and amonyfactures a better commodity than the inefficient waster and as in the case of proper baling, there is also here great need for improvement. Efficiency must concern itself with the worker to see that the vast loss from waste in production is reduced to a minimum.

NEW POLICE CHANGES Some new police changes indicate

censed the public may be against a police official for real or supposed ponent support of any measure which would punish loyally by injustice. It fairness will in the end provall and crence

and other mild elimates uses as an inducement to the people of this region to take a trio, what it calls a "warning of the weather bureau" to the effect and Maine schedule on the southern that we will have "plenty of winter." division which does not change the If the winter in store for as is of the train time in any essential particular, brand we have had for the past week Most of the changes in the running or so there is no reason why an announcement of a few months of i should be regarded as a warning lier as for instance in the case of the Panama and the West Indies may look trains that formerly left here at 2.34 attractive to the invalid, but to like stordy people of New England there could be nothing more delightful for January and February than the weather we are now enjoying. We will have tropical weather enough in six months that will mean a great deal to the Indi- and unlike the cuckon there are few of us who like perpetual summer. For depot some seconds before his train the present, far better that we have the weather of cold and jee and clear

FOR FROST BIYES AND CHAPPED

bracing airs than the milder climate of Panama. Let us rejoice at the warning" of the weather bureau and prepare ourselves to enjoy "plenty of

TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Without apparent authority It is being generally circulated in the press hat on the retirement of Chief Justice possible at the present time for a lim- White from the supreme beach President Wilson will appoint Ex-President ership. The report of the Boston Tall to take his place. In the discuschamber of commerce referred to in sion of the matter there has not been public the necessity for patience at ed selection. In experience, qualities of mind and heart, knowledge of the The new schedule has one defect law, or other essential qualifications, that was in the old also-a space of the great ex-president embodies in his aimost one hour and a half in the mid- genial self all that a chief justice to Boston on the southern division. It whole would support President Wilson may be inopportune to request some were he to recognize his splendid qualimprovement at this time, but the ities and make him successor to the service cannot be considered satisfact eminent jurist who now holds the elevated position.

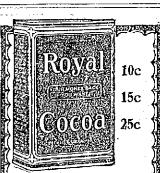
> So the robel army under General VIIIa is preparing to move south. If General Huerta has not forgoiten ilu example of Diaz and the fate of Ma dero he is preparing to move south

If these police moves keep up under the guise of efficiency the force will certainly be well acquainted with the

The federal court commission has

declared Harry Thaw sane. The pub-He has known that all along.

Where is that fellow who said the



Reduces the cost of living and makes living better at the same time.

Better cocoa Easier digested More for the money

Hard to believe. isn't it?

Your money back –at your grocer's if you don't like

Royal Cocoa

ack, Sour Stomach,

Diapepsin" Makes Upse Stomachs Feel Fine in Five Minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, received upset and what you test If your stomach is in a resort, it gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn and aches; heleh gases and acids and cructate undicest gases and acids and cructate undigest-ed fond; breath foul, tongue coalcd-just take a little Pape's Diapopsia and in five uninutes you wonder what be-came of the indigestion and distress, Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stepage. stomach. A little Diapepsin occasion-ally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods with

PLENTY OF WINTER

A steamship company advertising cruises to Panama, the West Indies

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Indicate fixed their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rehellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, cruises to Panama, the West Indies sin which costs only fifty cents for an which coase only arty cents for r large case at drug stores. It's trul wonderful—it digests food and set things straight, so gently and casily that it is really astonishing. Please for your sake, don't go on and on with disordered stomach; it's s

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Mirgele as a Blood Pucifice Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Consti-pation and Foul Breath. Beat rem-edy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach Eliminates all poisons from the systems without griping. Purely vegatable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SUHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 59 Frankfilm street, New York. 25 cents a log at HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimae, Street Lowell, Mass.

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25c up. Prompt

service and good work. GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

olf you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Seen and Heard

What do people who don't like Irish stew do after they have had a fore-noon's session with the dentist?

Semetimes a man is so pleased with his self-donint when he has gone one day without smalling his customary one clear, that the next day he smokes three to reward himself.

A Lowell man went to the mediclar closet in the dark and got hold of the wrong bottle. He got hold of the whiskey bottle.

When women have the right to vote, will the political advertisements be put in the next column to the announce ments of the bargain sales?

Everybody knows that "Paradise lost" is one of the great classics, and once in a while you will meet some body who has read it.

In the old days old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get har poor dog a bone, but nowadays Towser depends largely on the neighbors' gar

The man who said that there is one born every minute understated it. There is one born every second.

You can't get a country boy to admir wagon with.

These tales of bagmen and District Attorney Whitman is bringing out recalled to a veteran politician the experience of the boss of a western city, who was something in the way of a political collector binnedl. One day near the close of a hot campaign he managed to round up some \$500. With a couple of his pais he had a bibulous celebration. About 2 in the morning he was clinging to a lamphost and trying to call a cab when two of his lucters have in sight. He

two of his heelers have in sight. He knew they would rob him if they suspected he had money. Backing bituself he greeted them with:
"Ifello, fellows, lucky you happened along. I'm dead broke and want a

WOMAN REFUSES THE YEAR'S WORK OPERATION 1782

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind — "My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was hurden to myself, I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on **a** \$ my feet and I felt



told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. Daniel D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a lke manner?

If you are ill do not drug along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaran-teed genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of grat-itude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S

If Cross, Feverish, Constinuted, Give ·California Syrup of Figs'

Look at the tongue, mother? If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough eleansing at once.

When prevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sieny, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore therety dispersions. Bull of orth size. breath bad; has stomed-ache, sort throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs", and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and our bile gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit" laxnitye"; they love its delicious faste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your drugglet for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups

dren of all ages and for grown ups plainty on the bottle. Beware of coun-terfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

ALLAN LINE

Boston, Glasgow, Derry ONE-CLASS CABIN SERVICE (II)

Raie \$45 and upwards. Two in room. TEMEDIANJAN. 22 SICHJANFEB. 12 PRETORIANMAB. 12

cab. Get one and take me to my hotel and I'll make good."

When they reached the hotel the drunken boss sleeply asked the clerk to give each of his companions a five dollar hill. At the same time he drew from his trousers pocket a huge roll of bills and throwing it at the clerk told him to "keep that wad of stuff in ma safe place until morning."

Disgustedly the heeters watched the safe door close on the young fortune that had escaped them, while the boss sank into a chair.

"On, you thieff" angrily shouted one of the heelers, as he shook his fist under the nose of the boss. "That's the meanest double cross you ever gave a friend in your whole crooked career. You said you was broke and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you, there's no one a fellow can trust these days. That money helongs to us by rights and you've robbed us of it."

IN SHORT HAND

IN SHORT HAND
I. O. U. we all know well
What these three letters mean;
P. P. C. They indicate
That no more we'll be seen.
R. S. V. P. briefly ask
That a reply be sent;
E. O. E. the merchants use
To safeguard their intent.

Dr just before a name Means he can make a pill; Dr just behind a name Means that he owes a bill. D. D. tell in letters large
That he knows divine law;
D. D. also let us know
That he a tooth can draw.

M. mean master of art Or the sun's morning trail. P. M. mean the afternoon

And one who handles mail. X means sometimes a cross-road Or value out of sight; Oft to the world it proclaims His name he cannot write.

P. S. mean I've more to write.
On this all women dote.
N. B. mean remember well
About that which I wrote.
Though it be slang, 23
Means get out, skip, skadoo;
And following its advice
That's what I now will do.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lowell Humane Society Holds Annual Meeting -Children's Dept.

The Lowell Humane society held its nnual meeting yesterday afternoon in ts rooms in Contral street. The eleclion of officers was held and the agent's eport for the year 1913 was read.

The officers remain the same as last year and they are as follows: Presi-dent, Robert F. Marden; vice presi-



GEORGE F. RICHARDSON
Agent

Gents, Mrs. George F. Richardson and Minor Wards
Miss Frances M. Robinson: secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar; treasurer, Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer; directors, Mrs. George A. Leuly, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, Mrs. Orin B. Ranlett, Mrs. George A. Leuly, Miss Mary Nesmith, Mrs. George A. Leuly, Miss Mary Nesmith, Mrs. George A. Leuly, Mrs. Walter L. Parker, Miss Gertrade Davis, Walter E. Howe, Mrs. George L. Van Boursen, Mrs. Marietta R. Jeerson, F. P. Marble besides the officers.

The tongue, mother: If a sure sign that your in, liver and gent of the course of the co

S. Molley, F. P. Marble, Hen. F. A. Fisher.
The agent's report which was read by the assistant agent was very interesting, as was also that of the treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, which showed that although the society has had considerable expenses during the past year on account of its frequent removals, it is still in a prosperous condition. The agent's report for the year 1913 was as follows: ns follows:

Horses: Killed
Lame
Galled abd sore
Overloaded
Cases of beating
Overworked
Underfed
Without proper shelter
Blanketed in cold weather
Tormented by loose blinders
Assiglance rendered fallen horses
Horses examined not included in
above Cattle: (thica in the control of the

Smaller animale:
Sheep examined
Pigs without shelter
Pigs without shelter
Pigs underfed
Las found homes
Dogs found homes
Dogs found maderfed
Stoning cats
Sheep killed
Vercrawded sheep relieved
Verstanded
Verst

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

ELEVEN **CHANCES**

For Eleven Men to Save Lots of Money On

FUR COATS

Eleven Fur Coats-Fur outsidethat we have in stock are marked down today to final figures. No further reduction will be made.

2 Black Chinese Dog Coatsbest low price cont made, were \$25.00, now..... 3 Black Chinese Dog Coatscassumere lined, were \$30.00. One Brown Striped Cassimere Coat-muskrat collar, was \$32.00, 2 Black Russian Calf Coatscassimere lined, were \$10.00, 2 Black Chinese Mocha Coatsmuskrat collar and cuffs, were \$45,00, now One Dark Wallaby Coat, with) coontail edges, was \$60.00,

For Teamsters, Railroad Men and Men Who Work Out of Doors

I**.**50 Canvas, Cordinoy, Leather and Heavy Wool Kersey Jackets and Coats-Blanket lined or lined 8.00with sheepskin........

Heavy Lined Leather Gloves, 25c to Gauntlets and Mittens.....

Mary who were associated with her

Miss Grace Mellahan, 60 Fort Hill avenue held a very pretty social last evening attended by several members of the junior branch of the Children of business, try The Sun "Want" column.

in the recent sale of fancy work at the rooms of the Y. M. C. I. Those present were: Madeline O'Donnell, president; Esther McCullough. Edna

president; Esther McChilóngh, Ednis Desrockers, Margaret Flanagun, Sadia, Hayes, Helena McGowan, Alice Dacey, Helena Mulligan and Rose Condrey. Miss Helena McGowan was the accompanist of the evening and songs were song by Miss Alice Dacey, Miss Rose Condrey and Miss Esther McCullough. Miss Margaret Flanagun gavo a recitation. Refreshments were served and the latter part of the evening was taken up with games which kept all present laughing and sent Urem out into the conducted air with harays. the cool night air with happy ex-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has been the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Justans-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of thrty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Tecthing Trou-bles and Diarrhesa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



High Low,

RAILROADS

Lake Lake

J From Yesterday's Late Editions (

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

MERCURY VICTIM THE SIEGEL CASE GAS POISONING COPPER STRIKE Stock Warket Closing Prices, Jan. 12th

of Woman Dying in Gloucester Hospital

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 12 .- Clouds of posed to be dying at the Haskins hospital here after having taken 15 grains of bichloride of mercury a week ago.

ay by a member of the family George A. Stone, who has at-

yesterday by a member of the family of Dr. George A. Stone, who has attended her.

This person insisted that the young woman had taken the mercury; but let it be known that her throat was terplely burned, in a menner, which, according to physicians would not be possible with bichteride tablets.

That the bichteride story may have been used, because of the publicity which has been given this means of poisoning recently to cover up an attempted suicide, was further suggested by the report of the hospital physicians today that although Mrs. Presson has now been in the institution more than a week and the effects of the polson should be at their worst, she is resting comfortably and apparently suffering no pain or inconvenience.

The doolors who attended her had expected that the crucial stage of her

expected that the crucial stage of case would be reached by this time.

DETERMINE THE CAUSE OF DEATH OF FURMER BOROUGH

TORRINGTON, Cont., Jan. 12.—The body of former Horough Sherist William Palmer, who died suddenly last September, will be exhuraed to determine the cause of death, according to an announcement made last night by Coroner Herman, who has been conducting an investigation. An inquest will be held. Palmer's withow who moved to Philadelphia shortly after his death, has been summoned to appear.

DUE TO RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12,-"H is ridulous for anyone to intimate that my usband died as a result of eating a

husband died as a result of eating a sandwich of my making," declared the William Palmer, whose husband died suddenly last fall at Torrington, Conn. Mrs. Palmer is visiting friends.
"My husband died of heart disease, and my relatives know it," said Mrs. Palmer. "I've decided that religious differences between a woman and her husband's people can cause more trouble and heartache than anything else in the world."

SCARLET FUVER OUTBREAK

School in Haverbill Has Aroused the Parenat-Children Affected Were Not Quarantined

The mothers of the Riverside in Hayerhill are soon to storm the city hall to demand that the Crowell school building be closed until the epidemic

building be closed until the opidemic of scarlet fever which they declare exists, is abated.

Several women of the district have organized the movement and will Join the ranks of the protestants.

The allegation of the women is that there have been either 15 or 18 cases of scarlet fever at Riverside and that the school building is where the infection spread from, because some children. spread from, because some children who were suffering from the fever conhout 370 pupils in the Crowell school

ST. PETER'S CEMETERY SOLD The final papers were passed today on the transfer of St. Peter's cemetery to His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell. The land will be added to the St. Palvick's cemetery and be a part thereof, the name it has borne under the former owners being dropped.

8180,000 LOSS BY FIRE

GAMBLERS START TROUBLE GAMBLERS START TROUBLE PLYMOUTH, Jan. 12.—It is reported that there was some trouble on beard the North German Lleyd steamer George Washington during the trip from Now York, arising from alleged sharp, practices by gamblers. Severally and it is said that two forcigners who were accused of using loaded dies were so roughly handled in the smother come just before the steamer

r room just before the steamer ached Plymouth last night that one them was forced to disgorge \$200 of his winnings. ANARCHIST CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT

BRUSSELIS, Jan. 12.—Police and five-men had a hard chase over housetops yesterday after a Spanish anarchist, member of an international band of counterfeiters. The man was heavily armed. He jumped from a roof to a platform 15 feet below but was corand put up a desperate resist-

FAILURES, IN BUSINESS AND LOVE ALBANY, N. T., Jan. 12.—Four failures in business and one in love, caused the suicide here yesterday of E. George Deline, civil engineer, according to a note which he left.

Mystery Surrounds Case Action Postponed on Former Lowell Man As- Zero Weather Caused Petition for Third Receiver for Boston Store

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- A petition by mystery began to surround the case of bank creditors representing \$200,000 of claims for the appointment of a third receiver for Henry Siegol Co. of Boston came up in the United States district of bichloride of mercury a week ago.

It became known for the first time
yesterday that the real name of the
young woman is Mrs. John Presson.
Het husband died here five years ago,
since which time she has been making
her home with her mother on Curtis
street here.

That Miss Wheeler, or Mrs. Presson,
probably tried suicide by using carboile acid, or some other substance that
hadly burned her throat was admitted
yesterday by a member of the family
of Dr. George A. Stone, who has atcourt today but action on it was post-

Telegraphic Brevities

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12,-Arrived steamer Tunistan from Liverpoo!

NEW YORK, Jan 12.—Arrived: steamer Lapland from Antwerp.

YORK, Jan. 12.-Arrived NEW. steamer Nieu Amsterdam from Rot-

Kronprinzessin Cecelie from Bremen for New York, 800 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Dock 8.30 a m., Wed-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The Spanish minister to Mexico Jacinto Cologan to-day declared that he had no intention of asking his government to recall him as reported in the United States.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 12 .-BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 12.— Francis Kossuth, the famous Hunga-rian patriot, was married on his sick bed here this afternoon to Countess Benyorsky, the widow of Alexander Benyorsky, who was a close friend of

WASHINGTON, Jan. Overman, who headed the committee which investigated President Wilson's charge of "a numerous and Insidious lobby" introduced a bill embodying his own views for the regulation of lobby-jats.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Attorney General Carmody today prepared to confer with William Travers Jerome on the Thaw case. There is nothing they can do, however, unless Thaw attempts to leave New Hampshire, so Mr. Carmody outlined in a plan of action.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .- Though PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Though the attitude of the church toward la-bor problems was attacked and de-fended, the Central Labor union of Philadelphia has decided to admit to its membership one clergyman from each of the Protestant denominations in the city.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 12.—Dates for the Trinity track team announced today include: April 25, Pennsylvania clay meet at Philadelphia, May 2, University of Maine at Orono: May 9, Bowdoin at Hartford; May 16, Wesley-an at Hartford, May 21 to 23, New Eng-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The "open gate" resolution to make the constitution amendable by state action without initiative action in congress, proposed by Senator Cummins was voted down today by the judiciary committee. Mr. Cummins, making a minority report, however, will urge the senate to adopt and send it to the states for ratification. atification.

BATH, Me., Jan. 12.-George M. Pinchop of New York and Commodors Walter Clark of Philadelphia, repro-senting the tri-state syndicate for which a possible defender of the America's cup is to be built here, were in this city several hours today. They in-spected the plans for the Defiance and were entertained by John S. Hyde, who

washington, Jan. 12.—Julian Hawthorne's charges against the management of the Atlanta peulientiary were not sustained in a report of a special investigation by Dr. McKelway. submitted today to Attorney General McReynolds. Altegations by Hawthorne and Rep. Howard involving Warden Moyer, his rules and discipline were declared to be without good foundation.

1781 DELEGATES TO ATTEND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12.—One housand seven hundred and eighty-CLARKSBURG, W. Va. Jan. 12.—S. thousand seven hundred and eighty-burned this morning with a less of the convention of th the United Mine Workers of America which will open in this city January 20 and continue about three weeks. It will be the first inceting under the new constitution which provides that the conventions shall be held bienni-

> TO BAR CHEAP ALIEN LABOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Any alten laborer who within the year previous to his admission to the United States has not earned 30 per cent. of the wages paid in this country for the same work would be excluded from the United States by a bill introduced today by Rep. Gillette of Massachusetts. It is designed to but chean foreking. it is designed to bar cheap foreign

PROTEST AGAINST AUGUSTAL PROTEST AGAINST ACQUITTAL ZABERN, Alsace, Jan. 12.—A mass meeting was held yesterday in protest against the acquittal of Col. von Reuter and Lieut. Schad and the granting of appeal of Lieut. Darion von Forstuer from a sentence of imprisonment for connection with the recent violent incidnts between the military and clysization of Zabern.

SCHOONER AFIRE AT SEA WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Brit-ish schooner Glenafton, abandoned and

FRENCH AMMASSADOR TO RUSSIA
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Maurice Palelogue, chief of the department of political affairs at the French foreign office. Van today appointed French ambassador to Russia in succession to Theopile Detagns, to home politics.

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phyxiated in Boston-Police Notify Wife

The local police received a telephone communication from the police of Boston this afternoon to the effect that John Thomber, formerly of this city and said to have resided at 249 Westapartments in the North End from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. His death was accidental, it is thought.

The Boston police wished to have the relatives of the dead such this city. His wife, who is a nurse in this city. His wife, who is a nurse in this city. Below zero temperature, accompanthe relatives of the dead man notified. municated to her.

AYS FINDING MAY AFFORD THAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William Travers Jerome, special attorney for New York state in its efforts to bring Harry K. Thaw back to Matteawan, said this afternoon that the action of the New Hampshire commission in finding Thaw sane would not affect the main issue. "Except that it may afford Thaw the opportunity of reaching some foreign country from which he cannot be extradicted or of killing some man," said "gerome, "the report of the commission is of no consequence, "The only question involved in the

of the commission is of no consequence.

"The only question involved in the proceedings before Judge Aldrich is whether the governor of New Hampshire acted legally when he granted the extradition. Whatever way this question is decided, it will go to the United States supreme court. I am sure we would appeal if reversed and certainly the other side would continue the fight."

"If the supreme court upholds Gov. Felker in extraditing Thaw," Jerome continued, "Thaw will be brought back to New York and tried on the conspiracy charges preferred against him fol-

acy charges preferred against him fol-lowing his escape from Matteawan and ultimately will be ledged back in the asylum whence he fied."

WILL MEET IN RICHMOND-MER CHANT TAILORS EXCHANGE TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

chant Tailors' Exchange will be held 11 and 12. John J. Sullivan, L. L. T. of this city will attend the convention and will contribute to the garment exmeeting of the exchange and has been the recipient of many flattering ensaid today that he would make up

The city council of Richmond has anpropriated about \$2000 for the exhibit very interesting affair. All garments ways, and returned in the same condithat these meetings are very heloful because there is always an opportunity to corral new ideas. On this occasion special features have been arranged for all who attend. The ladies will be looked after by a special commit-

State Inspector Stone and his assist-ant, Miss Bailey, will come to this city tomorrow to examine recipients of mil-itia and state gld. They will remain examination is made every other year and is conducted in the office of the superintendent of state aid at city hall.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 12.

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PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. Jan. 12.—
After nearly three weeks of rest and recreation at a little cottage near the Gulf coast here, President Wisson last night bade farewell to the southland. He told Mayor Sausier and a crowd of citizens who gathered at the station to bid him Godspeed, that he bad enjoyed his vacation, had benefited greatly by the change of climate and had obtained exactly the rest he had desired.

The president and his family boarded their car early in the evening and re-

their car early in the evening and re-The party will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

TRIAL POSTPONED AGAIN KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 .- The fourth he murder of Dr. Thomas Swope, wa ostponed again today to Jan. 19.

SAIRE STAYS WITH CUBS CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Victor Saire, the Chicago National's first baseman whose defection to the Federal league has been rumored for a week, set doubts at rost today when his contract for three years with the local National league was received by President Murable.

RILLED BY TRAIN

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., Jan. 12.—While
trying to cave her own life and that
of her 13-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son when all three had
been trapped by an an-coming train on
the Eric railroad trestle over Second
river here yesterday, Mrs. Mary Oberwise, 39, either fell or was hurled by
the engine pilot into a 60-foot ravine
and instantly killed. Her daughter
Mary was struck by the train and so
badly injured that she is dying in a
Newark hospital. The boy outfooted the
train and escaped unhurt.

an Increased Activity Among Committee

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Further depletion of the executive forces of the Western Federation of Miners was apparent today in the copper was apparent today in the copper strike district. The latest departure was that of O. N. Hilton, chief coun-sel of the federation, who departed for Leadville, Colo,, where he has some cases coming to triat. It also became known that Charles Tanner, auditor of the federation who was deported and returned with Charles H. Moyer, had gone to Ishpeming-a-D'Negaunce in the iron district of the upper pen-

Below zero temperature, accompan-fed by snow squalls caused some in-creased activity among relief commit-tees today. Miss Clarlee Jones, in charge of the Associated Charities in Calumet, said that one of her difficul-ties was to persuade strikers to accept relief from any source other than the

OPPORTUNITY TO REACH OTHER SKATING AT SHEDD PARK

YORK, Jan. 12.-William LARGE CROWN THERE YESTERDAY -ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO HAVE PARK LIGHTED AT NIGHT

The ice at Shedd park yesterday was in excellent condition and during the Reading in excellent condition and during the Rep I on & S. day over 3000 young people gathered there to only themselves at this popular sport. Although there were several long cracks in the ice caused by the skater's venturing on it before it had thoroughly settled, the masters of this art moved over the ice at top speed; Team Copper Several guards were on duty during Tex Pac. Third Ave were played and but one accident was union Fac placed.

recorded.

John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, has requested Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation to put reflectors

LUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TALKS ON EUGENICS AT CONFERENCE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12-"In order that the existing population may be maintained or, indeed that the race may survive, it will apparently be necessary to make a eugenic selec-tion of healthy mothers and to provide that the cost of bearing and rearing children shall be equally shared by

all."
This declaration was made here in an address by Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, professor of philosophy in Columbia university, delivered before the National Conference on Bace Betterment. tional Conference on Race Betterment. Dr. Cattell's subject was "The Declining Birth Rate." "The Completed family of contemporary scientific man," said he, "is about two, the surviving family about 1.8 and the number of surviving children for each scientific man about 1.6. Twenty-two per cent, of the families are childless; only one family in 75 is larger than six. The same conditions obtain for other college graduates. lege graduates.

mai observance of the day." Reports of last year's parade were read and after the minutes of the last convention were read by Secretary John V. Doneghue, he was elected secretary for the fifth consecutive term. "If the size of family of college grad it did during the 19th century, students traduating in 1925 would have no chil-

graduating in 1225 would have no chidren.

"It the birth-rates in England, Germany and France should continue to
decrease as they have since 1880, there
would be no chidren born a hundred
years hence.

"In France the population is how
stationary, while in some departments
there are four deaths for every three
births. In other nations an increasing
population has been maintained Miss Maude Sweeney of Sarah ave-nue, is confined to her home suffering with a sprained ankle, the result of an accident, which occurred Saturday,

population has been maintained through a decreasing death-rate; but in England and elsewhere the death-rate must increase, help now so low rate must increase, heing now so low on account of the age constitution of the population. It is only in Japan that the birth-rate is increasing, though P. still remains high in Russia. Five dreadnaughts built annually in England are fragile tors compared with five million children born annually in Fuestle.

turn to Springfield tonight.

The members of Club Amicale held their monthly reunion at the home of Victor C. Salois, 175 Cross street, Saturday evening. As usual the principal number of the evening was a whist contest, and at the close of the game prizes were awarded the followings Wilfrid Gendrenu, and Mrs. V. C. Salois, while the booby prizes were won by Amedec Caron and Mrs. Joseph Pouliot, A varied musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Lebrun In Butterfield street. Russia.

"Answers from 461 leading scientific men giving the causes which led to the limitation in their size of their families show that 116 were not voluntarily limited, while 255 were so limited. The limited, while 255 were so limited. The cause voluntary limitation being health in 133 cases, expense in 05 cases and various other causes in 54 cases. "Childlessness was involuntary in two-thirds of the cases. In the sinufardized family of two, the condition is desired in six cases out of seven. "In over one-third of the families, the limitation was involuntary, due to infertility and other pathological causes, but if these had not obtained, voluntary limitation would have per-

causes, but if these had not obtained, voluntary limitation would have occured later, in nearly all or perhaps in all cases. Neither the prevalence of the voluntary limitation of the size of family, now the fact that the size of family is limited directly or indirectly through fertility or in health in more than three-fourths of the cases can be regarded with satisfaction."

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE BRIDGE

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE BRIDGE RIMBERLY. S. A., Ian. 12—A dosporate attempt to wreck with dynamite the great-railroad bridge at Fourteen Streams, about 50 miles north of here, on the border of the Transvaal, was made last night. The rails were tory up by the explosion and portions of the structure were damaged but the bridge itself withstood the shock. Had the attempt succeeded main line communication would have been cut between Cape Town and the northern cities, including Johannesburg, Preforla and Mafeking. wealthy contractor, used from it. Letter & Co., dealers in women's apparel, for \$20,000 damages because white she was brushing a dress sold by the defendants one of these weights few out and injured her eye. The defendants contended that fashion regulated them to put the weights in the garment and the jury decided that they were not liable.

"EVERYONE AT CHURCH" NEW HAVEN, Cone., Jan. 12.—As the result of an "Everyone at Church" campaign, it is estimated that 50,000 nersons attended services at New Haven's 92 churches yesterday. This is about 25,000 more persons than usual.

COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.59. Middling Gulf 12.75. Sales, 200 bales.

Local Irish Societies Will

Not Hold Public Dem-

day. After some discussion a vote was

taken and it was then decided "ipex-

pedient to hold a parade or other for-mal observance of the day." Reports

LOCAL NEWS

when the young woman was boarding

Joseph W. Guiney, formerly of this city, but new conducting a lucrativo business in Springfield, is in Lowell renewing acqualitatiness. He will return to Springfield tonight.

NO CHANGE IN MUNICAN POLICY

MENICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of

the American embassy here, will make

no representation, it is undersloud, to

Provisional President Huerta as the re-sult of his conference at Vera Cruz last week with John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in

Mr. O'Shaughnessy today said there

WEIGHTS IN WOMEN'S DRESSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The custom of weighting women's dresses with inetal discs to help them retain their shape was approved today by a jury in the supreme court.

Mrs. Margaret Fine, wife of a wealthy contractor, sued Bonwit, Teller & Co., dealers in women's apparel,

car in Moudy street.

in Butterfield street.

onstration

WIFE SATS TO LOOK OUT Evelyn Pliaw Expects to Bear of

her husband said:

Not Afraid of Harry

DURING EARLY HOURS-SPECTACU-LAR RISE IN TEXAS CO. WHICH ADDED SEVEN POINTS

hen Steel, Ulah, Copper, Third avenue and Great Northern, Ore., gained one. Sufficient buying power developed in the minor specialities to maintain prices when the demand for the leading stocks fell off—In the afternoon. Enlargement of the dealings pointed to an increase in outside interest, particularly in stocks which previously had not shared fully in the recent advance. European baying, especially of steel, played an important part in the rise here.

Speculative sentiment favored the constructive side of the market today in view of the favorable character of the developments hearing on the rail-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Bullish tradrs went into the market confidently when today's session opened and swept away all opposition. Trading was more active than for the last week and the keen demand caused many quick uplurns. The advance was assisted by a spectacular rise in Texas company, which added seven points to its high record of 142 made last week. New Haven was stimulated by the news of an agreement between the company and the attorney-general and advanced nearly two points. Reading, Steel. Amulgamated, Lehigh Valley, Bethle-

in view of the favorable character of the developments hearing on the rail-road situation. Better monetary con-ditions as shown by the bank state-ment and relaxing quotations for time and call loans were an inducement for active speculation. The market was under control of builtsh forces throughunder control of builtsh forces throughout the morning and although there
was some profit taking when the
demand waned prices did not depart
far from the high level.
Reactionary symptoms became pronounced in the fast hour, when the
distribution of large sciling orders in
Union Pacific and Reading forced them
under Saturday's final figures. Much
of the advance in other well known
stocks was lost but the minor Issues
held up well.

"Something Terrible"-Woman is

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-Evelyn Nesbli

Thaw when told last night of the New

Hampshire commission's decision as to

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Lively trading la Boston & Maine with another marked rise to 55 opened the local market today. Copper shares were in fair de-mand and generally strong. At noon Boston & Maine had dropped back to

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mercantilo paper 4½ to 5. Sterling exchange easier; 60 day bills 483.75; for demand 55.85. Commercial bills 482%. Bar silver 57%; Mexican dullars 44. Government bonds strong; rathroad bond:

Call money steady 2 to 21/2 per cent Call money steady 2 to 272 per cens, ralling rate 2%, last loan 2%; closing 2% to 4%. Time loans steady; 60 and 90 days 4 to 4%. Six months 4% to ½.

FUNERALS

McOSKER—The funeral of Mrs. Mars McOsker took place, this morning a 8.30, o'clock from her late, home, it Andrews street. At the Sacred Heavi church at 9 o'clock a funeral high inast church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Bernaud Fletcher, O. M. I., Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., deacon and Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., subdeacon. There were flowers sent by the family, shopmates of primer department, U. S. Curricago Co., Alexanden Adams and family, clerks of the Opera House drug store. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where committal pravers were read by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. Underaker John J. O'Connell in charge. Kismet: I know something terrible will happen soon. Shall I do anything to protect myself, employ guards or do

About 112 delegates representing 18 to protect myself, employ guards of no anything of that sort? No. It is nate. It know that man. It is only a matter of line. Now that they are going to set him free it won't be long until something frightful happens. "Don't ask me what it will be," she continued, "but you won't have to wall long unless he starts right nway for Europe. And he is a fool if he doesn't. But I have no fear of him. His antipathy is not naginst me personally MARTEL-The funeral of Mrs. Odile

WANTS STRIKE INVESTIGATION

RIVERS ARE RISING BERNE, Switzerland, Jun. 12.—The rivers of Switzerland are rising rapidly, owing to the thaw, and there is much danger from avalanches. At Beatenberg a little girl was swept away. At Mortigny on avalanche has cut of communication with Chabie and Sembrancher. The St. Gotthand and Sembrancher, The St. Gottliand Axenfels and Axenstein roads been cut in several places by heavy slides of snow while a train on the Lake Constance line has been derailed

WELL KNOWN ABTHOR DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 13.-George W. Pecham, nationally known as an educator, author and entomogolist, died

nt his home hero 'yesterday' after 'a brief illness, aged 68 years.

CHARGED WITH DELYC DILL

by another slide

NEW BIDDFORD, Jan. 12.—Ftors Therrien, daughter of Louis Therrien now held as a witness in the Annie

now held as a witness in the Annie Walsh murder case, was arraigned before Judge Frank A. Milliken in the third district court this morning charged with lawing been lide and disorderly since bee. I.
The girl, who is 23 years old, picaded not guttly to the charge through Joseph Walsh, her counsel and the case was continued to January 21, the duto of the trial of Captain Matroni for murder. She was reclased under \$100 personal surety to appear in court on that date. Mr. O'Shaughness' (today Sain, today was no indication of any change in Mwashington's Mexican policy growing out of Mr. Lind's recent visit to Prest it dent Wilson on the scout cruiser Choster off Pass Christian. The charge added that he had received a cordial message from Mr. Wilson.

doesn't. But I have no fear of him Ills antipathy is not against me personally so much as it Is my profession.

"Why, he never attempted to escape from Matteavan until I had made some success on the stage.

"He would be all right If he would licep away from champagae. But he can't do it."

Mrs. Thaw was asked what she would do it while she was on the stage she should look out and see Harry. Thaw in the audience.

"Why," she said, pausing for a moment, "I would just go on as though he were not within a thousand miles." neche, O. M. I., as dencon and sum deacon. The bearers were Louis Dugre,
Edouard Lessleur, Mathias Laurin, Arthur Martel, Ferdinand Maringau and
Hormisdans Murtel. Among the out-oftown relatives attending the funeral
were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dugre of
Trois Rivieres, Que. and Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Martel of Concord Junction,
Mass. Hurial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers,
were read by Rev. Fr. Chaput. Funeral
arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Therough investigation of strike conditions in Investigation of strike conditions in the copper districts of Michigan was proposed this afternoon in a resolution of Senator Ashburst of Mississippi. It would direct the senate education and labor committee to ascertain relations between employers and employers so far as they have to do with the present troubles, the justice and reasonableness of a minimum wage and other demands of the strikers, original investments and profits of the commantes, whether employers or employes have declined arbitration, whether pensages maintained or access to postoffices in prevented, whether immigration laws have been violated, whether persons have been qualished in violation of law and whether there is a combination in the mining district in restraint of trade.

> > DENY DISCRIMINATION

PENY DISCRIMINATION
FHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Charges
made by the Postal Telegraph Co. that
the Bell Telephone Co. was discriminating against it in favor of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the handling of the phone calls were denied
today by two Bell officials at the hearing of the government's dissolution
suit against the American Telephone
& Telegraph Co.
The defense is continuing to call vetanesses to show that competition is not
necessary to bring about efficient telephone service.

phone service.

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Returned to Washington Today After Three Weeks Stay at Pass Christian, Miss.

Wilson and his family arrived here at 7.30 this morning from his winter home at Pass Christian, Miss., and motored to the White House for breakfast.

The party shivered with cold at the extreme change from the warm climate of the Gulf coast.

The trip was uneventful. The presitent greated crowds at every station but made no speeches. To those who begged him to talk He would always

college resterday greeted its first gov-

latter were assembled at the

class of 1893 was guest of honor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- President | night, the first of the mid-winter so

PRESIDENT BETTERNS TO WORK WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Wilson's return to the capital today after a three weeks' play spell at Pass Christian, Miss., was a return to work in plenty. His deak was piled high with accumulated correspondence, for Secretary Tunnalty has permitted nothing but the most argent communicaing but the most argent communica-tions to be forwarded. Appointments to be made, commissions to be signed,

golf, the balmy air and even temture and the seclusion which he
yed.
Accept for the cabinet meeting few
tres were expected at the White
se today and official Washington
get its first glimpse of the prestat the diplomatic reception to

Man Fined for Creating Rumpus at a Local

two mayors, Mayor Murphy of Lowell and Mayor Gaynor of Providence, E. I. City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy is a classmate of Gov. Walsh.

James C. O'Loughlin pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to fail

for two menths.

John H, Hannefelt got into a rumpus at a local hotel yesterday. He pleaded not guilty to drunkenness.

John said that he was on his way to Boston to help out Congressman Curley in his canapaign for mayor. He claimed that a mean had thrown a glass of beer over him. Then, said John, there was something duing right off.

To make a long story short John broke the glass in the door of the hotel after being nut out for raising a disturbance. Inspector Walsh made the arrest. He was fined \$15.

Affred Beaudry was sentenced to jail for a menth, on the charge of drunkenness. Frank Charles was sent to the state farm in Bridgewater for a like offence.

Affred Bergeron pleaded guilty to the charge of being a common drunkard. His wife tooks the witness stand and testified to the manner in which her husband has been living for the past few months, the defendant made simflar charges against his wife. She

lew months, the defendant made similar charges against his wife. She was willing to give him another chance. Bergeron promised never to drink again and was given a suspended sentence of three months in Jail.

BANQUET TO GOV. WALSH

OPS MEMORY REMAINED GOOD AFTER FIVE YEARS

A grocer, a landlerd and a clothing an were astonished a few days ago when a former resident of this city en-Says He Represents the People tered their establishments and office and kindly asked what his bill was, for he made a trip from Montreal, Que. to. Lowell, purposely to settle his old

This man was employed in a local mill and five years ago be decided to try his luck in Montreal and in order to reach his destination he was forced to contract a few debts, but he assured his ercelifors he would return and make good.

Five years clapsed and during that time not a word was heard from the debtor, and the creditors had lost all hopes of seeing him again. A few days ago, however, this man earne to Lowell and settled all his debts, explaining that he had met with success in the Canadian metropolis and that his first thought was to come to Lowell first thought was to come to Lawell and square off his bills. The grocer, landlord and clothing man are all of the opinion that there are very few who would travel 300 miles for the sake of paying their debts.

THE ANIMAL DANCES

Judge Enright Thinks Offenders In Lewd Persons

Level Persons

In the opinion of the Lowell police chief the dances alleged to be objectionable, can be conducted in a decent and respectable manner and it is the adequate supervision and restriction, rather than their elimination which he will try to bring about. The question of prosecuting the couples who deliberately attempt to convert the "tango," "grizaly bear." "bunny hug," "turkey trot," or any other of the variously designated dances now so much in vogue among the habitues of ball recomes and dance halls, into a dance where the actions of the couple are suggestive, will not be torerated.

In the opinion of Supt. Welch, man or a woman, who deliberately at-tempts to bring innovations into a dance which are suggestive to such an extent that the morals of those

the same, is a lowe person and can be prosecuted.

If this be the case, then a system of inspection for all dances will of course be in order.

A single indecent rendition of one of these dances, in the opinion of Assistant Clerk Truli and the legal talent who were present, would not form an action against which the police could cause an arrest, but a repetition would prove that the couple ounged in the outlawed dance were guilty of lewdness in their conduct in public.

Judge Enright, when questioned on the matter, said that he saw no reason why a couple who were perpetrating an indecent dance should not be prosecuted as lewd characters.

PRESIDENT MAKES NUMBERTION WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Wilson early today me pared the nomination of John Skelton Williams of Virginia for compretelles of the energy and ex-officio member of the federal reserve board. The nomination is expected to be sent to the senate later in the day.

DROPPED DEAD IN CAR

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BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Albert W. MarUn, former superintendent of the Beston division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railhoad and inanager of
the Boston Terminal company, which
controls the South station, dropped dead
last night on a street car. Mr. Martin had been in the service of the New
Haven road 44 Years when he retired
two years ago. He was 62 years
old. two years ago.

WANTED

GEORGIE E. HROWN, 7a CHESTNITH st., says: "Don't live where H ig cold see my warm, pleusant, all on one floor 2-room tenements,"

No Reason Why Rich Should be Treated Any Differently Than Pauper, Says Gov. Glynn

Al,BANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Governor would be cancelled by the notes Tol-Glynn yesterday refused finally to pardon D H. Tolman, the convicted New York money lender.

Clystic Atturney Whitman refused.

Telman's offer of a hond as a

York money lender.

District Attorney Whitman refused work. Tolman's offer of a hond as a to say be favored an absolute pardon to Tolman, and this was the chief cause for the fallure to obtain the prisoner's release. The governor requires the indersement of the trial judge and the prosecutor in every case where he exercises elemency.

The governor said in a statement that the amount of indebtedness which this kind.

SECOND ANNUAL .

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Great Excitement in Boston-Kenny Curley Confident

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Buston's mayor alty campaign is over and the choice of a mayor, two members of the school board and three members of the city council is now up to the voters. The candidates to be voted for toda

For mayor, James M. Curley

homns J. Kenny. For the city council-Daniel J. Mc

Donald, George W. Coleman, Henry E. Hagan, candidates of the Citizens' Mu nicipal league; Fred J. Kneeland, William H. Woods and Patrick A. Kearns.
For the school committee—Michael H.
Corcoran Jr. and Dr. David D. Scan-nell, candidates of the Public School association; Joseph M. Keys and Dr.

association; Joseph M. Arrys and Ex-Fred L. Bogan.

Both the Kenny and Curley people predicted that the total vote will ex-ceed 50,300. Kenny's mangers say that the larger the vote the bigger his

that the larger the vote the bigger his majority will be. Curley's managers claim to will win whether the vote is heavy or light.

The betting yesterday favored Curley, the odds being 10 to 8. Some hets were reported of 2 to 1 on Curley.

Both majoralty candidates closed the campaign this moraling with parades and torchlight processions in their home districts. Curley in Roxbury and Keeny in South Busion.

The poils will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. Both the Keeny and Curley supporters have arranged to cover every precinct with workers and automobiles and nobody who desires to ride to the pulls need walk if the precinct workers do their duty. workers do their duty.

YOUNG MAN INJURED

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Joseph Goldman, a young man employed at the shoe shap of Mears, Feeley and Adams at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets was seriously injured this forenoon about 11 o'clock, when he fell and struck his head against a machine. He sustained a scalp wound and was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

ENGLISH SOCCER

Saturday's Games Prove Interesting In Lengue Races-Sunderland . Has High Score

LONDON, Jan. 13-In the first round if the English cup games played her Saturday afternoon the Blackburn Roy ers won from Middleborough, 3 to 0 Sunderland piled up the largest scor of the day, making nine goals, while Chatham was shut out. West Ham wor rom Chesterfield by an 8 to 1 score

Oldham Athletic 1, Brighton and

love I. Manchester City 2, Fulham Newcastle 0, Sheffeld Unite Queens Park 2. Bristol City 2.
Leicester 5. Tottenham 5
Liverpool 1. Barnsley 1.
Swindon 1. Manchester United 0.
Derby 2. Northampton 0.
Wilwall 0. Chelsea 0.
Burnley 3. South Shields 1.
Bradford 5. Reading 1.
Gillibrium 1. Blackpool 0.
Crystal Palace 2. Norwich 1.
Went Bromwich 2. Crimsby 0.
Wolverlampton 3. Southampton 0.
Bradford City 2. Woolwich 0.
Hull City 0. Bury 0.
Blackpurn Rovers 3. Middleborough

Bolton 3, Portvale 0. Plymouth 4, Lincoln City 1. Glossop 2, Everton 1. Sheffleld Wednesday 3, Notts county

West Ham S, Exeter 4. Gainsborough 2, Leculs (lity 4. Portsmouth 9, Exeter 3. Huddersfield 3, London Caledonians

Sunderland 2, Chatham 0. Aston Villa 4, Stoke 6. Birmingham 2, South End 1, Swansen 2, Merthyr 6.

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Temperature of 16 Below This Morning in This City

low the zero mark during the early hours this morning today was registered as the coldest day of the present year. The hard winds which lew furiously after sundown yesterday afternoon together with the exng the most disagreeable day for several seasons past.

eral sensons past.

Yesterday the thermometer read about 15 degrees and as the evening drew near the temperature dropped and midnight when if was just one below in the down-town district. However, it continued to get colder this morning and at 6 c'clock at the pumping station on the boulevard when it was 12 below zero, the lowest the mercury has been this year. At the Lowell General hospital H was 11 degrees below and the Locks and Canats on Broadway the mercury stood about 5 below at 7 o'clock this morning Page's thermometer in Merrimack Square showed a temperature of 5 below. In the outlying districts the temperature is relying districts the temperature is reported to have been 16 and 18 degrees

Her Enra Frazen . .

A woman whose name could not be learned, but who resides in Tewksbury, was frost bitten this morning walls on ter way to work and one of her care vas badly frozen.

was badly frozen.

As much as could be learned the woman is employed in Lowell and was walking to her work this morning, when nearing the residence of Dr. Pillsbury, she felt terrible pains and she entered the home of the physician. When it was found that the woman's ear was frozen, the ambulance was summoned and the woman was removed to her home in Sprague street, Tewksbury. Tewksbury.

LEAGUE CONTESTS

everal Good Cames Rolled Off in Loca Leagues-Harrell High Man of Even

Bowling last night was brisk at all the alleys in spite of the severe cold eral games. The Saco-Lowell organ zation had two contests scheduled for the evening and both were rolled.

the evening and both were rolled.

The Pattern Job five took the Draftsmen into camp by the score of 1331 to 1288 and the Foundry team outrolled the Office by the narrow margin of four pins. Harrell of the Office team rolled the high total as well as the high single in last night's contests.

The Tremont & Sutfolk quintet again defeated the J. P. S. bowlers by a margin of 43 pins: McDermott, anchor man for the Tremont & Suffolk, was high man. This was the only contest in the Manufacturers' league.

In the Minor league the Marnthous

all four nounts by farfeiture. The Bo

hemians warmed up. however, and looked to be in the form so it is prob-ably just as well for their opponents that the distance proved too great for

them.

The Arlingtons took a close game from the Brownies in the Concord league, winning the totals by twenty pins. Jones and T. Clark were lied for high total hours while the formar carried on the high single of 118. The

SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE

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Draftsmen—Woodles, 254: McKittrick, 257: Judd, 250: Woodman, 262;
Marshall, 256: total, 1258.
Pattern Job—Thurber, 253; Shaw,
275; Goubart, 257; Grant, 251; Sharpe,
272: total, 1331.
Foundry—Brock, 254: Deslaurier, 218;
Cooney 225; Proux, 253; Demarals, 273;
total, 1286.
OBice—Hurrell, 258: Parrell, 247;

total, 1286. Office—Harrell, 288; Farrell. 247; Hammond, 244; Baker, 255; McNulty, 250; total, 1282.

MANUPACPUREUS LEAGUE

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T. & S.—Jodoln. 268; Halrikennoy, 248; C. Farrell, 259; Whalen, 372; Me-Dermott, 289; total, 1327. J. P. S.—O'Brien, 259; Garneau, 244; Hagerman, 255; Montgomery, 255; Le-fleur, 261; total, 1284. CONCORD LEAGUE

Arlingtons—Martin, 253; O'Connell, 252; Brown, 252; Pope, 276; Jones, 285; total, 1317.

Brownies—T. Chark, 285; Finerty, 268; Concannon, 258; P. Clark, 246; Smith, 243; total, 1237.

EUOTBALL GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Negotiations are under way for a football game in this city next fall between Washington and Jefferson college and the Car-

ion and Jefferson college and the Car-lisle Indians

If this game is arranged there will probable he three big games staged in New York. Brown and Cornell have already planned to play here and it is likely that the Army-Navy game will be played again at the Polo grounds.

Athletes and Athletics

Jackson Palmer, captain of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team, has sent in his resignation to Physical Director Wicke. Jack has done wonders for the association's swimmers, in fact, he brought out the first team that the Y. M. C. A. put in the tank for competition. He has a bad knee, however, which has given a latter. The agreement was under the part of the property of a bad knee, however, which has given him more or less trouble since his days of college athletics and his physician has ordered him to quit aquatics.

The Y. M. C. I. basketball team and the Company K five from the local armory will clash tonight at the Belvidere club house gym and a hot game is looked for. The Y. M. C. I. are striving to revive interest in basketball in Lowell and we hope they succeed. Winter sports in this city are few and far between just now and if a strong amateur lengue could be formed it would add a great deal to the entertainment of the sport loving public during the next few months. Keep it up, boys! The Y. M. C. I. haskethall team and

Mike Gibbons came through last night with a mighty, even if it was a lucky wallop and gave Bob McAllister his quietus for the lirst time. The seventh round of their scheduled ten round encounter saw the quick deed completed. Straight and hard to the point of the westerner's law Gibbons swung his rightand down went McAllister for a nap. Gibbons was somewhat lighter than McAllister. In the opinion of many Gibbons could never have landed his decisive blow if his opponent had not gotten careless. Mike Gibbons came through last

two institutions that Dartmouth and Penn meet every spring, the place of meeting to alternate between Philadel-nhia and Hanover. Dartmouth won the first of these meets last year by a big margin. Williams and Princeton will meet next year for the first time on the gridiron. Harvard and Williams will not play next fall as the Friday athletic managers of the latter college do not think that their team is far enough advanced at the time Harvard wants

The dual track meet between Dart-mouth and Pennsylvania has become a fixture. The agreement was made yesterday by the athletic heads of the

net think that their team is far enough advanced at the time Harvard wants the game. The Tiger-Williams game should prove guite an attraction at the New Jersey grounds. New Jersey grounds.

Gilbert Gallant will have the chanco of his life next Friday night in Salt Lake City when he meets One-Round Hogan. Gallant arrived there yester, day with his modest manager, Alex McLean, and the two are making all prepurations for a long and bitter batter. If Gallant gets the best of this fistic argument McLean will doubtless take him direct to New York where he ought to prove quite a drawing card. We'll leave all that to Alec, however.

the opinion of many Glibons could never have landed his decisive blow it his opponent had not gotten careless. The high school track team is looking better every day. Captain Variagua Bowers is instilling into his men his own idea of how a track should plug during the early season and all of the cardiaguage are working hard to perfect various occasions in the last few years.

alvary Baptist Bowlers Now Lead-Myrick's Average of 60 is highest in League

The Calvary Baptist team has milled sway from their opponents in the Baraca league contest for prepiler honors and now stand at the head with a mark of .506 in the percentage column. The First Baptist five is next with .750. Myrick leads the individual averages with 99. The figures:

Chapman 93, Turner 93, Shepard 93, Bowan 93, Burt 93, B. Richardson 92, Kilipartrick 82, Brown 92, Abbut 92, Rolden 91, Dr. Davis 90, J. Richardson 90, Mason 90, Herron 90, A. Willis 90

There will be something doing at the

mory. Both teams are fast and have night's game. Belween the periods of the first game, the Y. M. C. I. second Won Lost P.C. the first game, the Y. M. C. I. second team will play off the recent tie game will play off the recent tie game will the fast Sherwood Club. This St. Paul Meth. 22 14 61.6 Inmanuel Baptist 14 22 30.6 Trinitarian Cong. 15 25 27.5 The Individual averages of 90 or over are as follows:

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the same of 1893 was guest of honor.

The chief executive came up from Poston early in the afternoon accompanied by his full military staff, and the party was warmly welcomed by the faculty and the students.

The latter were assembled at the

Creat Tribute to Executive by

Holy Cross Alumni-Governor

Gay. Walsh followed and he never got a more enthushastle reception in his life, cheer after cheer greating him as he rose to speak for "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts." When he could make blusself heard, the governor by Joseph S. Dineen, '14; J. ifferd Lane, '15; Thomas F. Finn, '15, and W. Clifford Klenk, '17, songs by the college orthestra, addresses to the governor by Joseph S. Dineen, '14; J. ifferd Lane, '15; Thomas F. Finn, '16, and W. Clifford Klenk, '17, songs by the college orthestra, addresses to the governor by Joseph S. Dineen, '14; J. ifferd Lane, '15; Thomas F. Finn, '16, and W. Clifford Klenk, '17, songs by the college orthestra, addresses by the college orthestra, addresses to the governor by Joseph S. Dineen, '14; J. ifferd Lane, '15; Thomas F. Finn, '16, and then here tonight, that have penetrated the very depths of my heart. I have not the ability to express in words my feelings, '17 owe much to Holy Green everything to 17.

as never before in my life willt for and pride. I have passed through hours today, first at my old college and then here tonight, that have penetrated the very depths of my heart. I have not the ability to express in words my feelings.

"I owe much to Holy Cross. I owe everything to Holy Cross. If it were not for Holy Cross I never would have seen a high institution of learning. If it were not for the men who guided Holy Cross and if it were not for the sacrifices of those men, I never could The principal feature of his visit was barquet tendered to him last night in the Bancroft hotel by the Holy cross College Alumni association. This pathering was attended by about 400 of the most prominent graduates of

citizens have given me and lay it a Interpretable to the good with the governor was tendered the good wishes of his college associates and at oclock he was escorted to the bandard white, holy cross, banners minimally their folks with the Stars and stripes and the white draperies of the late flag.

A special choir of 16 alumni led the highly between courses. At the head will say will say In closing he said "I know what Hol: shate flag.

A special choir of 16 alumni led the singing between courses. At the head table were Pres. Thomas H. Sullivan of the alumni association. Toastmaster Thomas H. Dowd of Roston, Gov. David I. Walsh, Rev. N. Dinand, S. J., president of Holy Cross; Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J. the new president of Boston college; Rev. Joseph P. Hanselman, S. L.; Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., and Rev. John F. Lehy, S. J., expresident of Holy Cross; Rev. James A. Mullen, S. J., prefect of studies; Judge John B. Rabigan of the superior court; James R. Carroll of Springheld, chairman of the industrial accident board; Dr. John T. Bottonley of Boston, Mayor Joseph Gainer of Providence, Mayor Joseph Gainer of Providence, Mayor Joseph Gainer of Providence, Rev. Dr. David F. Medirath of Worcester, chairman of the reception committee; Rev. Dr. David F. Medirath of Milford and Richard Healy of Worcester, benefactors of the college; Judge Joseph Fallon of Boston and the revernor's staff.

Pres. Thomas H. Sullivan presented Mr. Dowd as toastmaster. The first will say that a son of the people, of afferent religious convictions than his predecessors, loves Massachusetts and will serve her as well as the son of any other race or creed."

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former resident of Lowell, died at hi

bookkeeper with the American Express

Outside his business and home Mr. Stimpson was a member of the Right Street Congregational church, and his only fraternal affiliation was as a member of Lowell council, Royal Areanum, of which orga he served as regent during the year 1557.

ROBIE-Margaret O. Robie, Infant daughter of Reuben and Plossic Roble, died yesterday at the home of her par-

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day on the second day of this month.

He leaves a widow and one son, a resident of New York City. As a boy Mr. Stimpson at the age of 11 years entered the employ of the Appleton mills at Lowell, and rose from office boy to paymaster, his period of service covering 33 years. He also served two years as paymaster at one of the mills at Nashua, N. H., returning to his old post at the Appleton mills. For the last 15 years he had filled the position of Co. at Boston in the department of equipment and supplies for the New England division.

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of Hoston and James F. Bailey, Jr., of libs cite: three sisters, Misses Ella and Rhode Bailey and Mrs. H. T. Durgin and two brothers, John C. and Alfred Bailey. Mr. Bailey was allillated with Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum.

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nund Congregationat entren. Burnit took place in the family lot in the Un-ion cometery at Laconia, N. H. The fu-neral arrangements were in churge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Ineral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WOOD—The Inneral services of Jasper Wood were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his nephew James Wood, a Lundberg street, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathantel W. Matthews, paster of the First Primitive Mathodist church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers, including pleces from the following; thrandshidren, James Wood and family, Robert Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and family, Mrs. Gustafson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Affred T. Willed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Revillation, Mrs. Dearnley and Mrs. Fred Homphries and Angles, Mrs. Fred Homphries and Angles, Mrs. Fred Homphries and Angles, Mrs. Affred T. Willed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rawilnson, Mr. Minot Lovering, Mrs. Dearnley and Mrs. Fitzgerald. The beneros were Messis, John Laves and James Howarth. Burlat took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II. Sanders.

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LEGAL NOTICES

being three dishiterested persons.

Upon the petition of the Mayor and,
Altermen of the City of Lowell, in the
County of Middlessy, representing that
the railroad of the Nashun & Lowell
hallroad, the Boston & Malne Railroad,
the railroad of the Nashun & Railroad,
being the lessee thereof, crosses Western Avenue and Fletcher Street leins and
Lowell at grade, the said Western Arcaue and Fletcher Street being pulle
ways in said Lowell; and further, that
they are of the opinion that it seecesary for the security and consentence
of the public, that alterations should
he so made in such crossings, lot in
approaches thereto, in the location of
the railroad or public or private ways,
or in the grades thereof, as to avoid a
crossing at grade or that such crosslings should be discontinued, with our
without buildings a new way in substi-

By the Court.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

The Commissioners appointed as above hereby give notice that on Saturday the four-teenth day of February next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in the Council Chamber in the City Hall mad Lowell they will give a public learing on said petition.

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Lowell, January 6, 1914.

held at the grave. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Mol-

STEVINS—The funeral of Frederick 13. Stevens was held yesterday from his home, 35 Houghton street, Worcester, Rev. E. C. Bartlett, postor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Frank Whitney, Mr. Goodrich, Iterbert Midgley and Charles E. Stevens. The body was placed in the Edson competry tomb. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. ley.

ZWILL VII A 60 YEARS OF CURES \$1 BOX FREE A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Toute for Man or Woman Aroyou sill run down? Aroyou discretely couraged? Are you melanchol? Have been and lega? Are you have been

proposed legislation was yesterday af- requests that a regional bank be located in Buston, this city being the fin Among the matters offered is a re- uncial, industrial and commercial capsolve from Senator John P. Brennan of ital of New England.

cambridge for the establishment of a regional bank in Boston; bills providing for vavious amendments to the city charter of Taunton, to extend the regulations regarding the sate of cold storage eigs, and to prohibit obstructions on the runding boards of open railway care.

Senator Brennan's resolve is as follows:

"Resolved, that the general court of Beston and the Increasing independence of the New England railway systems, which a child's body had become very chafed and sore. I used Comfort Powder and the child get better at once." Comfort Powder is a skin healing wonder.

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organization committee."
Senator Hitton fites the petition of Judec Charles W. Alten for a renewal of the contract with Little, Brown & Co. for publication of decisions of the supreme judicial court for the term of five years from Aug. 1, 1914.

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SECOND FLOOR

structures.

Senator Charles E. Ward of Buckland has filed a bill to authorize the expenditure of \$25,000 for the improvement of the highway leading from linsdale to Chester through Middle-

Hinsdale to Chester through. Middlefield.

Seth S. Warner petitions that \$12,000
be allowed by the commonwrath for
the maintenance and support of Siniti's
ugricultural and the Northampton
school of Industry. The bill is uponsored by Senator Ward.

Senator John H. Mack on his own
patition asks for an expenditure of
\$50,000 for the improvement of a highway between Daiton and Goshen.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of
Boston has filed a petition for legislation to extend the regulations regarding the sale of cold storage eggs provided for in chapter 538 of the revised
laws to cover eggs sold at wholesale.

A petition headed by E. F. Feesenden of Dorchester, and signed by
about 2400 clitzens of Greater lieston,
has been filed for legislation to prolityit obstructions on the running boards
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it obstructions on the running boards of open street railway cars.

DEFEATED CO. M IN GAMES AT AR-MORY LAST NIGHT-ELEVEN OF

armory tournament race last night when they met Company M in the regu-lar branches of military athletics. Out

TWEINE POINTS GO TO CO. G

lar branches of military athletics. Out of a possible twelve points Captain Jeyes' company took eleven. Company M winning the second atring, which was a tle, on a toss-up.

Co. M was no match for Co. G in the Co. M was no match for Co. G in the basketball game and lost this contest by the score of 18 to 4. Gauley, St. Peter and Lynch played a star game for the winners. Gauley caged the ball five times from the floor. The Co. G team was far superior in team work to their opponents.

In the range contest Ce. G again came to the front with a 308 to 297 win. Private Duff was high man with the rifles, his scope being 75. Ce. M showed up much stronger to this event

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gravestones and cemetery NOTES OF THE CHURCHES or Charles E. Ward of Buck-

VERSALIST CONFERENCE AT ST.

The annual parish meeting of the First Universalist society was held last evenlug. The husiness session was preceded by a supper furnished by the

ladies of the church. Thompson was the moderator, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk and treasurer, Mark A. Adams; collector, Willard R. Headerson; assessors for two years, Josiah Butler, A. D. Gibert, L. A. Derby and Engens Dunbar; frustee for penevolent fund, Harry A. Thompson.
The various reports of the officers

showed the church to be in an ex

cellent condition, with a marked gain Anancially, over a year ago.

Quarterly Conference District SuperIntendent Rev. George B. Dean presided at the quarterly con-ference of St. Paul's M. E. church held

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is a LEV—James E. Dailey, a life-ing resident of this city, died yester-stands at the many set had been planned for yesterday in she was suddenly stricken. Design was 12 years of ago and was 12 and always lived in this city. Mrs. ney is survived by her nother, Mrs. a A. Brimgion; a sister, Mrs. chie Everett of Lawrence, and a her, Caleb Brimgion, of this city.

Carerly of Clinton: Income.

FUNERALS

SWAIN—The funeral of Nonh R. Swain took place yesterday afternoon from his home. 26 Grove street. The services were conducted by Roy. A. Frederic Dunnels, postor of the High-land Congregational church. Buriat

charge of Undertiker Charles H. Mol-

By the Court.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

from the rooms of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy in Market street and was largely attended. Burinl was in the Edson cemetery, where services wheld at the grave. The funeral was

pors and Mr. Early. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles II. Mol-ley.

FOLISY—The funeral of Mrs. Julia

Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11.30 a. m to 1 a. m., included ing Sundays. 117 Merrimeds et ricar John st. Telephone 1322.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central at Best dental work in city. The 12.05 theatre train from Boston

to Lowell has been discontinued If your teeth frouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street.

J. F. Donohoc, Donovan bldg., real cstate and insurance. Telephone. Lycoun orchestra. Latest music. Tel. 13:0,

Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Carmichael, Donnelly and Morse are opposed to the Pillsbury estate as a contagious hospital site.

À wagen driven by John Hunt of 425 School street, was struck by an electric car in Middlesex street near electric car in Middlesex street mear-the plant of the Bay State Street Bail-way Co. last hight and the driver was thrown to the ground, fracturing his right andte in his fall. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man removed to St. John's hospital.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Dlunysios A. Sakelarios, one of the most prominent and wealthicst Greek residents of this city, and Miss Greek residents of this city, and Miss, Panayota Ketzios, a charming young woman, who recently came to this country, were married at the home of the bridegroom, 528 Mammoth read, the ceremony being performed by the Greek priest. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a honeymountrip to Washington, D. C. Upon their riuration stretch classic classic return they will make their home at 328 Mammoth road.

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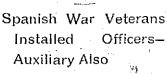
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5-OTHER FEATURES-5 DIGGEST AND BEST SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND

5c-ADMISSION-10c

GEN. AMES CAMP THE LOWELL DELEGA



At Memorial hall last night were held the joint installation of the ofacers of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, Spanish War veterans and Edith Pres-cott Wolcott auxiliary. At the close of the ecremony a supper was en-

Joyed.

The installation was performed by Department Commander Nell F. McDonald and suite of Boston. The of-

Commander, Gilbert W. Hunt; senior vice commander, P. Henry Driscoli;



thrown to the ground, fracturing his right ankle in his fall. The ambiliance was summoned and the inflared man removed to St. John's hospital.

On Thursday evening the members of St. Joseph's college alumni will hold a smoketak in the college half in Merrimake for the day. Victor Thraquist, officer of the guard, GGeo. Everett; trustee, the street. There will be no admit sion fee and all members are invited to be present. The arrangements are in charge of the executive committee, which has prepared an claborate mustcal program. The principal speaker will be the chaplain of the alumnt. Rev. J. H. Rucette, O. M. L. Ph. D. pastor of the parish, and the presiding officer will be W. P. Crisse, Jr.

The detegates to the community council, consisting of men from this city and the surrounding towns, will meet a week from Monday night at the rooms of the Lowell board of trade in Central street. The principal speaker of the evening will be S. Perey. Hooker, head of the highway department of the state of New Hampshire, a man who knows the road business from A to Z. The meeting will be presented a large delegation will be present.

INTERESTING TALK BY MR. HUB-BARD FROM THE BOSTON OPERIA

Mr. Havrah W. L. Hubbard, acting for the Boston Opera company, pave an interesting talk before the Middress Women's tub yesterday, his subject being "Die Melstersinger" of Richard Wagner, or as it is popularly known in English "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg." Before beginning on the opera proper Mr. Hubbard gave an interesting sketch of the German musical guids or Mastersingers of the 16th century and the part they played in the preservation of German folk song and musical standards. Their lives and ideals furnished Wagner with the thome for his great comedy through the three acts of which runs the Hfe of the age with its atmosphere of romance, appreciation of art and good fellowship. As the story of the opera was unfolded by Mr. Hubbard, Illustrative music from the various parts was played on the piano by Mr. Floyd M. Raxter. A quaint and charming effect was the recting of the prize song of Walter von Stolzing—as taught the hero by the sheemaker, Huns Sachs—by Mr. Hubbard while the score was played by Mr. Baxter.

The opera "Doe Melstersinger" will be given its first presentation in the Boston Opera House Priday cyceling. Mr. Havrah W. L. Hubbard, acting

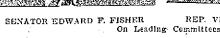
Pollowing are some of the legal decisions of note:
Homleide in Defense of Home: A householder who is awakened from sleep at night to find a stranger kiefeling at the door and threatening to enter the dwelling is held in the North Carolian case of State vs. Gray, 46 (L. R. A. (N. S.) 7), to be justified, upon the stranger's breaking a window to effect an entrance, in killing him, although the intruder is not armed, if the householder believe, or has reasonable ground to believe, that his act is necessary to prevent harm to himself or his family, or is violent entry

sonable ground to believe, that his act is necessary to prevent harm to himself or his family, or its violent entry of his home.

The defendant, in the Okiahoma case of Sands vs. Bradley, 46 L. R. A. (N. S.) 396, offered his wife as a witness in his own behalf, on the theory that the transaction about which she was to testify occurred prior to their marriage, and that the statute prohibiting a wife from testifying for or against her husband did not extend to transactions or communications prior to the marriage. She was not jointly intercaled in the action; nor was she the agent of her husband. It was determined she was incompetent as a witness. The competency of the wife as a witness is held to depend upon the relationship at the time of the trial, when she is offered as a witness, and not as to whether she was the wife at the time the cause of action accrued, or the occurrence transpired, about which she is expected to testify. The cases support the doctrine announced in this case, that the husband or wife is not rendered incompetent to testify for or against the other by the fact that the proposed testimony related to matters which came to the knowledge of the witness prior to the marriage.

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Fared Well in Committee Appointments - Sen. Fisher and Rep. Jewett Get Plums

Lowell men fared very well on committee appointments at the state house appointments, Mr. Fisher got ways on education. and means, rallroads and legal affairs white Mr. Jewett got committee on rules known as the speaker's cabinet.

rules known as the speaker's cabinet, and committee on railroads.

The announcement of a republicanprogressive alliance was the feature of
the committee appointments.

Speaker Cushing appointed progressives to important committee places,
in both branches democratic members
were placed on important committees,
but were given no chairmanships except in two instances.

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The appointments of Lowell men were as follows:
Senator Fisher—Ways and means, rairoads and legal affairs.
Senator Draper—Countles, public institutions and taxation.
Rep. Jewett—Rules and railroads.
Rep. Achin—Insurance and federal relations.
Rep. Lewis—Cities.
Rep. Murphy—Public lighting.
Rep. Gilbride—Election laws.
Rep. Riggias—Countles,

Rep. Brennan-Taxation.

Rep. Kimball, while not a Lowel resterday. Senator Fisher and Rep. man, is counted in the Lowell group, Jewett were given the most important and he was assigned to the committee

on enucation.

The important committee appointments of progressive house members were as follows:
Webster of Boxford—Membership on committee on rules and ways and

reading and legal affolies.
Fessenden of Townsend—Engressed
bills and banks and banking (chair-

Dahlberg of Brockton-State House und libraries and payroll.

McCleary of Maynard—Constitution.

articlery of Say nature Constitution all amendments.

Phillips of Melrose and Cross of Royalston—Efficiation.

Chirney of Waitman—Effection laws.

Currier of Lynn—Labor.

Davenport of Malden—Metropolitan affairs.

offairs. . Tilden of Malden—Military affairs.

means.

Webster of Northfield—Judiciary.

A. Chandler of Bridgewater—Elections and chairman mercantile affairs,
Carr of Hopkinton Bills in third

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THEILE WERE 741 FIRES IN 1913—

JULY HAD MORE THAN ANY OTHER MONTH

The annual report of the fire department for 1913 is nearing completion. There were 741 fires during the year, notification of which was by means of bell, automatic telephone or still alarms of all kinds. for each month of bell alarms was 224, while there were an even 300 telephone alarms sent in. There were found of May and August there were in during the month of May and August there were loud to May and August there were found for month of May and August there were number of "stills" came during the month of May and August there were found in during the month of May and August there were found to May and August there were found in the follows:

The annual report of the fire department of "stills" came alarms came in during the month of May and August there were found in the follows:

The total alarms of all kinds. for each month during 1913 were still alarms; January, 48; May and August there were but two. "Five automatic alarms came in during the month of May and August there were but two." Five automatic alarms came in during the month of May and August there were loud to May and August there were but two. "Five automatic alarms came in during the month of May and August there were but two." Five automatics and in during 1913 were still alarms came in during the month of May and August there were but two. "Five automatics and in during 1913 were still alarms and five were but 14 of them. In five month of May and August there were but two. "Five automatics alarms came in during the month of May and August there were but two." Five automatics and for the five alarms came in during the month of May and August there were but two. "Five automatics of all kinds for each month of July and proved the month of May and August there were but two." Five automatics and for the five annual alarms cach. The smallest number of "stills" came during the month of May and August there were but the month of May and August there were but two. "Five automatics

than any other month during the year, the total of all kinds of alarms being

FOWLER.—Dorothy May Fowler, infant, daughter of Walter and Mary Fowler, died yesterday at the home of her parents, if Mill court, aged months, 21 days. Besides her parents she leaves one brother, George, and one sister, Pearl.

DRISCOLL Marle, aged one day, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll, 24 Howa street.

While the Boston women may be wise in many ways, one of them has given evidence that she has something yet to learn, she sent to a trust company in her city a check for \$15, requesting the bank to send her a \$15 bill for the immount enclosed.

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Lowell, Tuesday, January 13, 1914

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Cotton Drawers, 2 to 6 years, selling at 10c

50e Rompers, 4 to 6 years, selling at.

19e Gowns, 2 to 6 years, selling at...... 29c WEST SECTION

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Linen Unfinished Huck Towels, very heavy qual-

Fancy Huck Towels, bleached, 18x36, 10c value, at8c Kach

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The great edifice was built on the same plan as the Notre Dame

church in Paris and the cost was over a million dollars. It is situated near

Mont Royal and is famous all over the world on account of its large gong, which weighs several tons, and when rung is heard all over the city of Montreal. The church is in charge of the Sulpician Fathers and is one of

the finest in the country, although not the largest. There are very few

trict. For a time it was thought the fire was under control but it was

COST \$1,000,000

PRICE ONE CENT

started, to other structures.

Dame church.

Residence of Frank P. Moody, Badly Damaged by Fire and caught fire this afternoon from a blaze that originated in the business dis-Water-House Burned in Centralville-Other Fires

well known druggist, 376 West- aged by smoke and water. ford street, was badly damaged by fire and water this forenoon, when a

building were badly burned, while the

Mr. Moody was thawing out blue was accidentally started white shortly after 9 o'clock this forencon. Mr. Moody was thawing out frozen pless in the house. The damage, it is believed, will be over \$1000.

Three rooms of the ell part of the gasolene torch. The lighted paper was blown between the two floors. in a room on the second floor of the eli

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Caught in Blinding Snow Storm and Appeals for Assistance-¹ 150 on Board

her way through a blinding snowstorm sending out wireless calls for assistthe Hoyal mall steamer Cobequid ance, the vessel's wireless apparatus strack on a ledge at the entrance to apparently failed and it has not been

form with other great tonics, and are especially intended for nervous weakss, nervous dyspepsia, paleness and

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possible to restore communication with

MEN AND WOMEN

It was first reported that the steamer was ashere off Brian island, but the lighthouse keeper there later reported that the could not locate her. It is debility, effects of overwork or too move thought that she may be ashere at the western entrance to the bay, much social life, find the restorative the western entrance to the bay, much social life, find the restorative the western entrance to the bay what they need. These pills combine from in its most easily assimilated. The Cobequid got off her course

at the western entrance to the bay, it was thought that the captain of the Cabequid, having lost his bearings in the bilizzard was mistaken in giving a ledge off. Briar island as the scene of the accident.

the accident. the accident.

As soon as the grounding of the Cobeguid became known, C. C. Harvey,
agent of the department of marine and
fisheries, sent wheless instructions to
the government steamer Lidy Laurior
to proceed to the steamer's assistance.
Under favorable conditions the Lady
Laurier should reach the Cobequid earby temerrow.

Laurier should reach the Cobequid early temerrow.

When the Cape Sable station sent the radio call for help the message was picked up by the Kronprinzessin Cecilic New York for Bremen, and the Belvedera Triesto for New York, and hoth of which are believed to have gone to the Cobequid's assistance.

Donald O'Brien, who has been con-nected with the reportorial depart-ment of The Sun for about eighteen months, has severed his connection with The Sun to engage in publicity work in Boston. Don's many friends will wish him success in his now field.

Tonight—Basketbal

TWO GAMES Y. M. C. L. PIRST VO. COMPANY K Y. M. C. L 2nd vs. SHERWOOD CLUB

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HALIFAN, N. S., Jan. 13 .- Groping the Bay of Fundy early

The Cobenuid got off her course when bound from the West Indies and Bermuda for St. John, N. B.

AT Y. M. C. I. HALL

The unsessage said:

"Five a. m. today Cobequid reported being on the rocks of Briar istand hay of Fundy. Have advised Kron Prinzessin Cecilie to please assist."

It was subsequently learned by telephene message from Westport, the nearest port to Briar island that no sign of the Cobequid could be seen there. The Briar island lighthenes keeper reported that he could not lecate the Cobequid on the rocks off the island and it was believed here that the steamer might have struck on the Murray shoats, off Grand Manan island, at the western entrance to the bay. It At Morrisville, Vt.-40

t Morrisville, Vt.-40
Below at St. Albans
Conequia has ceased and she canno be seen from the lighthouse at Bria island, near where she was reported ashore. When last reported her for ward hold was full of water. She is said to have carried 150 persons. Train in Snowdrift ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 13.-Forty

degrees below zero, the lowest temperature of the winter, was recorded in St. Albans this afternoon.

The New England States limited, over the Central Vermont road, was stuck in a snowdrift at Bolton and arrived here several hours late.

Forty-four degrees below zero was reported from Morrisville this afternoon.

Telegraphic Brevities

dum to prevent the purchase of the Dr.

pital sile as to the insufficiency of

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A majority of the national banks in the city voted at the annual meeting of their stock-holders today to enter the federal reaction on the question was left to the

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—Michigan experienced this morning the coldest weather of the year, Locally the thermometer registered five degrees fault applies to all the bond interest

After instructing the city clerk to proceedings should have been disposed ferred, as were claims for personal for otify the petitioners on the referen- of before such action was taken. For- jury. Commissioner Cummings also Porter Street Extension Pillsbury estate for a contagious hos- holds to this upinion,

Estate for Hospital

municipal council, at a meeting held this forenoon, voted to resulted and rethis forenoon, voted to rescind and repeal the action of the council for 1913 Brew, Gilbert Daigneur, Walter C. peal the action of the council for 1913 Breve, S. Henry Moore, John P. Quinn, Arthur T. Simpson and Michael F. Hetherman.

estate. There is some question as to the legality of the council's action, it heing contended by Commissioner Brown and others that the referendum

communication with the steamer Cobequid has ceased and she cannot

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 13.—The steamer Hartford of the Hartford & New York Transportation line was aground this morning at Rocklanding just above Haddam in the Connecticut river. The steamer which had a rough night on Long Island sound was on its way from Hartford to New York.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.—The proposition to exchange \$10,000,000 of the Maine Central railroad's refunding consolidated markages five per cent bonds for 100,000 shares of Maine Central stock held by the Boston & Maine railroad has been withdrawn, according to an official announcement made today by Morris McDonald, president of both companies, through the publicity department of the Maine Central.

BURIANGTON, Vt., Jan. 13—As a result of the coldest weather of the winter, a portion of the city was without electric light and power this afternoon. The Wincoski river was frozen so solid that no water went over the dam at the powerhouse. At noon the mercury registered 25 below zero.

The report of the commiss

above zero when it reached its low-est point. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13,-Wireless

acter to be found within the churches today than anywhere else in the world. Attendance at church helps build character in a mould framed for eternity. Your own church needs you as a worker. You need your church's influence. You both can obtain it through weekly contact and mutual

SOUTHEN JAM

Third Edition

revived by a strong wind and spread from a hardware store, where it Tidal Wave Adds Its Terrors to Earthquakes and Eruption -Panic Among the Inhabitants— Many Killed

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 13.-A tidal wave added its terrors to the earthquakes and eruption which struck Kazoshima, in southern Japan, yestourists who go to the Canadian metropolis who do not visit the Notre terday, according to official advices. Hundreds of houses were destroyed to obtain a wireless report from th and many persons killed or injured.

The full extent of the disaster could not be ascertained this morning as all communication was cut off from the stricken district south of Kummato. even the navy department was unable

Action on Pillsbury Site-F. E. Dunbar Says Vote of Council Does Not Change Program

unleipal council in voting to rescind Votes to Rescind and Repeal Action of the action of the council for 1913 relative to the purchase of the Pillsbury estate for a contagious hospital, Frank 1913 Council in Voting to Purchase

"The action of the municipal council. (in passing a vote purporting to for the purchase of the Pillsbury propor the purchase of the Phispary prop-erty for contagious hospital purposes, adds nothing new of enduring conse-quence to the apparent situation. This action was discounted by the few Andover street remoistrants in the event that they were denied assistance by the courts. Hudge the charter a further period of ten days was oper

stroet to Pleasant street was accepted and the order accompanying it was read by the mayor.

Mr. Morse speaking to the order asked the date of the resolution and was told that it deted bank to 1889. The date of the report, however, was Dec. 50. The order was laid upon the 'table far future consideration.

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falling due within the next month, heavy payment of interest on the foreign debt becomes due in April.

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Geo. F. Baker Resigns From Chase National Bank of New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—George P. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National bank of New York this afternoon resigned from the hoard of directors of the Chase National bank of New York. Mr. Baker is a director of more important corporations than any other man in the country and his resignation from the Chase bank was construed in Wall street as being in line with his decision, recently an-nounced, to reduce the number of these directorships as rapidly as possible.

a special election upon the issue. In asmuch as several years have clapsed since the original appointment of the contagious hospital commission and since the adoption of our new form of government without the definite establishment of a contagious hospital required by law, many cillzens have concluded that the best and quickest way to sailly the government of the contagions. concluded that the best and quickest way to settle this question is to submit it directly to the voters. The problem therefore remains really unaffected by the action of the municipal council this morning if the voters shall, by signing the initiative napers, signify their desire to vote directly upon the issue."

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Pennant Day \$2.00

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of leather to be stamped adulterated or substitute leather.

The shoe retailers were told that if all shoes were made of all leather 2,000,000 mere hides per annum would be required in this country alone and with hides practically in control of the larger packing hourse it cannot be foreseen to what heights shoe prices might rear.

COUNTL OF CHIRCH BOANDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representatives of 14 denominations said to embrace a constituency of more than 16,000,000 gathered here today at a meeting of Sauth Dakota are to speak at a meeting tonight.

It broadede and overturned it.

BERNILARDT ON ROLL OF PAMID

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—From Paris comes the heavy that all last the name of Sarah Bernhard has been polified to the roll of fame in the Legislat of the control of the control of the secondary prevented the French secondary prevented to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics the name of Sarah Bernhard thas been publication. If French secondary prevented the French secondary prevented the French secondary prevented to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the new third to the roll of fame in the Legislation of Illinguistics and the

sociate hall under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, lodge 223. The members have been working hard to make this affair a success and a large number of tickets have already been sold. At 8 o'clock a concert will be farnished by Miner's Union orchestra and then dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

CLEAN PLAYS BEST

"The main difference between sensational sociological plays and plays that are clean," said William A Brady, "is that clean plays, when they are successful, last longer than those of the other kind and make more money in the end. Almost everyhold is decived by the zip and hurrah with which a sensational play starts off. In fact, as we have seen, there ecomes to be a sort of thing, and while it lasts there appears to be no chance on earth for, the drama of decency. But there always comes an end to the craze, when we all go back to plays which traw on their merits without appealing to morbid curiosity or evil appetite of any kind. "A generational play no matter how

which a sensational play starts off. In fact, as we have seen here acount for the drama of decence, But there always comes an end to the craze, when we all go back to plays which draw on their merits without appealing to morbid curiosity or evil appealing to morbid curiosity or evil appealing any kind.

"A sensational play, no matter how successful for the time heing, never goes round more than once. It may turn away droves of applicants for scars and be the talk of the entire country but it cannot repeat. This goes for farce as well as serious drama. Give me "Seven Keya to Baldpate" and anybody maye have all the "Girl in the Taxi" and the "Girl in the Taxi" an "In Old Kentucky," in hone of which is there the alightest call upon any but the best sentiments of the public. Most of these dramas have been before the country for twenty years or so and nobody ever forgets them. On the other hand, how many of the names of salacious or crime plays produced in the same interval can you give off-hand?

Don't forgat-that The Sun issues a noon edition confaining all the latest local and telegraphic news.

CHANCE FOR A JOB

Examination For Position of Engineer in the Lowell Water Department on February 12

A competitive examination for the position of engineer in the water works department of Lowell will be held on February 12. Applicants must have

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and thorough.

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The wonder is that we ever survive at all.

The wonder is that we ever survive at all.
What we really need when that their specco and shiver comes is—
Plenty of fresh air and a gentle tonic to promote a visorous; wholerome circulation of the blood—and a gentle haxative to carry off the germs after the pure air and pure blood are the deadliest enemies of discase germs. blood are the deadness con-ease germs.

The Fresh air you can get any-

a first or second class engineer's li-cense. A first class license is pre-ferred. The examination will consist of an experience sheet, copying, hand-writing and arithmetic. The salary is \$1.50 a day, and only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Lowell for the six months last have a right to to ap-ply. Applications should be filed at once.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AUTOSELL OPERA HOUSE Despite the cold weather of yester-ay the ever popular opera House was rowded to rise doors, and well it might day (no over popular Opera Flouse was crowded to fine doors, and well 1, might be for the feature offering is all that was claimed of it and then some. Danlet Frohman's "Port of Doom," with Miss Laura Sawyer in the leading role is one of the digest detective dramas that the Famous Players have aver produced. The much beraided "Sapho" is another beautiful picture and is the only version authorized by Alphonse Dandet, who wrote the book. The scenes of the play follow his work very closely, and are leid in the locale of the story. It is beautifully enacted with Ceelle Guyon and Charles Krauss, two well known French actors in the Inading roles. The remainder of the program lactudes comelies from the Vitagraph, Essansy, and Pathe players, and the verified of the naddence as if filed out of the loby last right was

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" an enthusiastic Indoor photographer and has one of the mest amateu studios in New York. Here, surround-eit by his many forms of photographic spiparatus he passes his summer va-ration working harder than he does on

KEITIPS THEATRE The headline attraction at B. F.

Reith's theatre this week is an act Reith's theatre this week is an act of nine persons in an offering entitled "School Boys and Girls," written by Gus Edwards and Girls," written by Gus Edwards and capally as pleasing as the other act of the same name which has appeared in the city in the past. It has to do with "Graduating Duy" in a country school and in the small company is represented everyhold from the "tough guy" to the millionaire's son. Featured in this act is "Sassy Little" or Dolly Cliff, who pessesses a sweet voice and also dances very well. The others, including "lazy A Christian." are very good and the sough in the production are very catchy and are put over in a way that makes every one a hit. The dialog schulilates with brilliance and proves the ability of its author, thus Edwards. One of the features that stands out prominently in this act is the youth and iffer of the cast. They are all talented in their respective ways and ample opportunities are offered every one Body Marguerite Became a Schernacter," Davo Scid; "What Do You Mean You Lost Your Dog," Dolly "Sassy" Cliff; "When the Whole World Has Goue Back on You." Miss Aubrey; "Come on, Play Ball With Me," Vera Sterray; "The Paper Hat Brigady," Miss Ambrey and scholars. All are well received and the act is sure to prove popular during the remainder of the week.

Among the better class of acts on the stage loddy and one of the best of nine persons in an offering entitled week. Among the batter class of acts on the stage loday and one of the best known is by Valentine Vox, a clever centricularity. This sentieman is accompanied by a likely looking figure dressed as a bell-hop and the scene is in a New York club. The not is entitled. The Glubman and the Hall-Boythled.

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and "Charles," as the bell-hop is called, of the Merrimack Square theatre has riously for all. During the process of talks, jokes and sings in a way that is sure to amuse the patrons of this vandoville house. A whistling solo is rendered with the greatest case on the part of the ventriloquist and he also smokes elgarets and drinks without even letting up with the entertainment.

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A little sketch that various from the usual is effered by Franker Wood and Bunee Wyde, who appear in an offering called "Good Night." They have a pleasing appearance and the dancing and singling is really good.

"Motoring," by Harry Tate and company, including a couple of good comedians, creates considerable laughter on the part of the audience and this act, too, is somewhat different from what is usually seen. There is no singling or dancing goes with the number, but the continued talk of the motorist, his chauffeur and his son, who are broken down on a country road and have little knowledge of the parts of the auto, is funny and upholds the comedy part of the show.

"A Cry in the Night" by Will H. Veder and Kate Morgan, tells an interesting story in which a strike leader rakes the part of an operative and puts one over on a manufacturer who has refused to grant his employes the increase which the leader has asked for.

Biszett and Scott are a clever pair

increase which the react has search for.

Bissett and Scott are a clever pair of finale dancers and they also bring with them some original numbers, while Loretta and Bud, the latter a marvelous relief. Millions have found it a marvelous relief. Millions use it now instead that has appeared in this city in past the usual standard and the views are taken from tate happenings and are very odventional as well as amusing. menal standard and the views are taken does not blister as old-time mustard representational as well as amusing.

MERRIMACK SATARE THEATRE Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, for a little variety Manager Carroll Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralsia, a cold in the head."

100 Hope and the views are taken does not blister as old-time mustard representation of the property of the prop

arranged a comedy to be presented by straightening up the mix-up, as one the players of this popular house this week, and the first performance of the play which was given yesterday made a real hit. The piece presented is entitled "Divorcons," and is a three-act comedy from the pen of Victorien Sardou.

The story of the play concerns a young man of rather whimsical tastes, whase wife, also whimsically inclined, endeavors to play a few pranks on her husband by firting with another man. The fillting threatens to take on a serious side and divorce is suggested as the only practical escape from a situation that promises to end se-

the players of this popular house this could call it, there are humorous

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ors and fancy, all sizes.

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50c Reglige Shirts.

8.31-Tomorrow-8.30

Covered both sides with figured satine, full bed size. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price, 98C

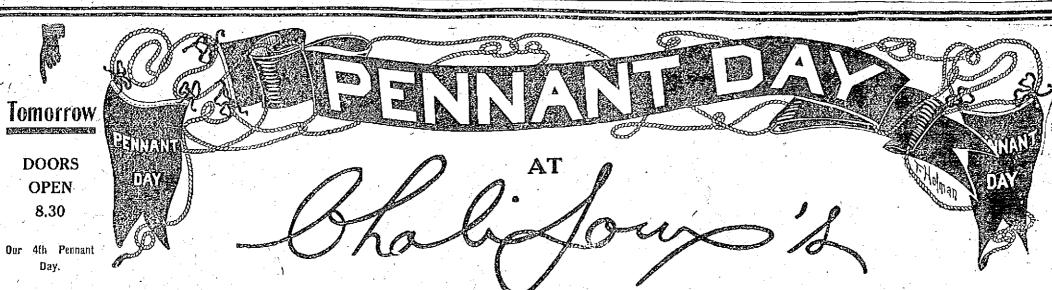
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MEN'S

\$1 OFF of Regular Prices

\$3.50



lomorrow

DOORS **OPEN** 8.30

4th Pennant

WAIST DEPT.

\$2.00 Sirk Petlicoats. 79c Pennant Day

5 dozen silk petticents, green only lengths 36 to 42, slightly

69c to \$1 Colored Petti- 25c coats. Pennant Day. \$2 dozen petticonts consisting of colored sateen, gingham seercucker and navy heatherbloom, all lengths, different styles; only 2 to a customer.

\$1.00 White Waists. 350 Pennant Day.....

This lot consists of waists that are slightly soiled from our regular stock, all sizes and styles.

69e to \$1 Black Waists. 43c Pennant Day.....

Black waists are something everybody needs. The values in this lot are big, different muterials and styles, mostly small sizes, 36 to 40.4

\$2 to \$3 All Pure Linen \$1.00 Waists. Pennant Day

13 dozen all pure linen tailored waists, sliff collar and cuffs, hand canbroidered, also the famous Matince waists, in all

GIRLS' SHOES

Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.75 \$1.00 Shoes. Pennant Day

Button and blucher, in black and tan call, skins and vici kid, all sizes up to 2.

Girls' \$1.00 Shoes. Pennant Day.....

Red felt slippers, ribbon lummed, hand turned sole, in all

Girls' \$1.50 Rubber Boots. 75c Pennant Day..... Bright leg rubber boots, warm

Giris' Rubbers...... 40c All sizes from size 3 infants to size 2 misses' school \$15 Sets, Tiger Caney. \$7.50

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Shoes. \$2,29 Pennant Day

Men's heavy and medium weight shoes in black and ton calf skin, including about 90 pairs of Crossett's shoes in all sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shoes. \$1.10 Pennant Day.....

Men's blucher shoes in gun metel, also working shoes in large sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Slippers. 98G Pennant Day.... Men's Sample slippers in a great variety of leathers and styles.

50c House Slippers. Pennant Day 290

Men's black and tan leather slippers with patent leather trimming.

one, buckle, sizes 9 to 12 only.

14 sets, all different Men's lumbermen rubbers with

in color, made of nice clean

CLOAKS and SUITS

Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Long \$3.09 Coats. Pennant Day \$3.09

54 coats, made of different materials, many styles, in most all sizes, different lengths.

Ladies' \$20 to \$30 Coats. Pennant Day.... \$11.09 Every coat in our stock, including wooltex, that sold for \$20 up put in at this price, many styles and materials, different sizes.

Ladies' \$4 Rainedats. \$1.00 Pennant Day..... \$1.00 50 single texture raincoats, all perfect, tan shade, sizes 14 to

\$6 to \$8 Serge Dresses. \$3.75 Pennant Day..... Dresses with a lot of snap and style, all shades, high and low neck, plain and trimmed, sizes 14 and up.

\$15 and \$18 Silk Dress-es. Pennant Day... \$8.50

Silk poplin and messaline dresses, the new shades; the styles are the latest; the goods are of the best; also a few party dresses.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Dress \$2.29 Skirts, Pennant Day One reel of skirts at this price, materials are the best all wool serges, velvets and mixtures, waist size 22 up, length size 36 up.,

Ladies' \$13 and \$18.50 \$5.00 Suits. Pennant Day

38 suits, serges and mixtures, every suit we have left that sold up to these prices, plain tailored or fancy, all wool materials.

Ladies' \$20 to \$40 \$11.00 Suits Pennant Day

This lot consists of every suit, including Wooltex, that sold for \$20 up, liest all wool materials, mostly one of a style, big values.

FURS

Pennant Day....

Six sets tiger coney, large muffs, single and double snake neck pieces, one of the biggest sellers of the season.

\$5 Black and Brown **(?)** Muffs. Pennant Day \$2,29

25 muffs of black and brown concy, also black Australian lynx, made of good skins, silk lining, very large.

\$3.00 Black Muffs \$1.10 Pennant Day

25 concy mults of good size, all clean skins, good lining.

\$45 Black Pony \$18.50 Coats, Pennant Day 6 coats made of whole black pony skins, pretty markings, different sizes.

2 dozen children's sets, all have pocketbook, good sizes.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Sets of Children's Furs. Pennant Day \$1.37

TOMORROW Our Once-a-Wonth Bargain

This sale is now a fixture as the bargain event of Lowelland everybody waits for it. Each one is bigger than the last, proving that Lowell is large enough for a monthly sale day. Did you come to the others? If so you won't miss this one. If you have not tried them yet come to this sale, you will not regret it. Read this ad and judge for yourself.

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1.—Goods must be priced at least 25 per cent, and 50 per cent, lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2-The prices are the lowest for the month.

3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4-The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

5-As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day we reserve the right to limit quantities. Service better-delivery better.

SWEATERS

Children's \$1 All Wool 47C Sweaters. Pennant Day Only 5 dozen in this lot, sizes

26 to 34, mostly dark shades, all pure wool, high and low neck.

Ladies' \$2 and \$3 All Wool @1 Sweaters. Pennant Day \$1 We were very lucky to be able

to offer another lot at this price, all wool, in different colors and sizes.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 All Wool Shaker Sweaters. Pennant \$2.39

If you have any use for an all wool shaker sweater now is your chance, high and low neck, sizes 36 to 44, mostly red, made of very heavy yarn.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

\$1.00 Dresses Pennant Day 336 Children's dresses, galatea and gingham dresses, 2 to 14 years. \$1.00 Sweaters.

Pennant Day 530 Children's Sweaters, all wool, in red, blue, gray and white, from 2 to 14 years.

25c Wool Hose. Pennant Day 14C Boys' heavy wool hose, ribbed, best quality, all sizes 6 to 11. Children's 25c Underwear. Pennant Day..... 146

Children's Jersey fleeced vest

and pants, all sizes, unbleached. 121/2c Jersey Walst. Children's Jersey corset waists, from 2 to 12 years, seconds.

39c Aviation Caps. Pennant Day. 170 Children's wool aviation caps, all colors, red, blue, white and WOMEN'S SHOES

\$3.50 English Style \$2.35 Shoes, Pennant Day Ladies' black and Ian Russia calf shoes, welted sole, made on the new English last.

Ladies' black, blue and brown snede button boots, mostly all welted sole.

Ladles' \$2.00 Shoes. \$1.19 Pennant Day..... Button and blucher style, all the popular leathers.

adies' \$1.00 to \$1.50 **69C**. Shoes. Pennant Day Button and face shoes in kid skin and patent leather, also some warm lined shoes.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Slippers. 576 Pennant Day.... Ladies' felt slippers in all colors, fur or ribbon trimmed.

adies' \$1.00 Shoes 50C Ladies' \$1.00 Shoes Black kid lace shoes, plain toe, common sense last.

Ladies' 50c Slippers Pennant Day..... Ladies' black felt house shoes, warm lined.

Pennant Day 290 Ladies' 50c Slippers. Black felt slippers, leather side patch, plush trimmed. Ladies' \$1.75 Rubber

Boots. Pennant Day 160 Bright finish boot, fleece lined

NECKWEAR

VERY SPECIAL 50c Four-in-Hand Ties.

Pennant Day 29c All our 50c Four-in-Hand Ties, black and white, not included in this sale.

LADIES' DEPT.

\$1.00 House Dresses. Pennant Day..... Ladies' house dresses, made of percale, broken sizes.

\$1.00 Sweaters. Pennant Day 530 Ladies' wool sweaters, also good for men and boys.

Ladies' \$1 Long Kimonas. 59c Ludies' long kimonos, hest quality flauncielle, latest styel.

NECKWEAR

Ladies' 25c and 50c Neckwear. Pennant Day...

This lot is a manufacturer's surplus stock, all perfect, consisting of stocks, bows, jabots, ete, big values.

69c to \$1.50 Neckwear. 35c Pennant Day.....

Lace collars, jabots and sticks, very dainty, of fine laces and materials, all perfect. The values here must be seen to be apprecinted.

BOYS' SHOES

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Shoes. \$1.29 Pennant Day..... Gun metal and beavy Kangaroo blucher shoes, sizes 11 to 51/2.

Boys' \$1.25 One-Buckle Rubbers. Pennant Day. 50C Heavy rubbers, in sizes 3 to 5 only.

Boys' 75c Rubbers, Pennant Day....

Boys' heavy rolled sole rubbers, all sizes.

NOTION DEPT.

Pennant Day. 290 \$1.00 Hand Bags. Ladies' leather hand bags, also a few fancy beaded purses.

39c Scarfs and Shains. 116 Bureau scarfs, table covers of linen and some in fancy colors. 5c Corsets Steels.

Pennant Day. 210 Short and long double corset clasps for front. fãe Aprons.

Pennant Day 5C Ladies' small front aprons with long strings. 25c Hair Brushes.

Best hair brushes, black and light color. 25c Scissors. Pennant Day 9c Long and short seissors, all sizes, good steel.

Pennant Day.....

5c Paper of Pins. Best quality of common pins; will not rust. 10c Talcum Powder.

Pennant Day 76 Best quality, large size can. IOc Peroxide Soap, Pennant Day Best quality peroxide soap, a

liftle broken. loc Ribbon. Pennant Day, Yard..... Hair ribbon, pieces left on counter 5 inches wide.

5c Hose. Pennant Day, Pair..... 10 Ladies' lisle hose, short length, black, Ian and white. 25c Short Kimonos.

Pennant Day..... Ladies' short flanuelelte kimonos, all sizes and slyles.

Pennant Day 39C 59c Kimono Aprons, Ladies' kimono aprons, made of the best quality percale, guaranteed to wash, nicely trimmed.

15c Collars. 4c Pennant Day..... Ladies' collars dutch and high, also some hamburg collars, all styles.

Ladies' \$1.00 Underwear. 59c Pennant Day.... Ludies' best quality flamelette night gowns, ent full.

50e Flannelette Skirts. Pennant Day Ladies' skirts, short and long of first quality flamelette.

75c Cotton Gowns. Pennant Day Ludies' white cotton gowns, nicely trimmed, slightly soiled. Ladies \$1.00 Underwear. 39C

Pennant Day..... Ladies' vest and pants, silk and wool, also silk and liste, some flored lived, samples slightly seiled.

69c Carsets. Pennant Day..... Long high corsets, 4 garters attached, made of coutil. Ladies' 25c Hose.

Pennant Day 116 Ladies' best quality liste hose, slightly imperfect. Ladies' 15c Hose.

Pennant Day.....

and tan, seconds.

Ladies' lisle hose, black, white

MEN'S HATS

\$2.00 Soft Hats.

gray and green.

🧷 Pennant Day \$1.00 Men's Soft Felt Hats, the new, Firefly shape in black, blue, brown,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats.

Pennant Day \$1,00 Men's Black Stiff Felt Hals in all the new spring shapes.

50c Caps. Pennant Day 35c Men's Heavy Winter Caps with fur inside band, new fresh goods.

MEN'S HOSIERY

50c Silk Half Hose,

Pennant Day 29c 4 for \$1.00,

Men's Silk Half Hose, with donble heel, sole and toe, in all colors and sizes.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' 50c Neglige Shirts. Pennant Day 35c

_3_for_\$1.00. Boys' Neglige Shirts in fine percale and madras, laundered or soft French cuff, very large as-

sortment of colors to pick from. Boys' 75c Buckskin Gloves.

Pennant Day 25c Boys' Gennine Buckskin Gloves, unlined only, extra good value.

Beys' 50c Union Suits. Pennant Day 25c Boys' Union Suits in jersey

fleece ribbed, extra heavy, all sizes.

Boys' 25c Suspenders. Pennant Day 10c Boys' Lisle Web Suspenders, cust off and leather end.

Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters. Pennant Day \$1.00 Boys' Byron Collar Crimson

MEN'S GLOVES

Sweaters in all sizes.

\$1.00 Silk Lined Mocha Gloves. Pennant Day 69c

Men's Silk Lined Gray Mocha

Gloves, all sizes. 50c Working Gloves.

Pennant Day 35e Men's Samples of Working bined or Unlined Gloves and Mittens, and also all kinds of woolens, light or heavy weight.

50c Gauntlets. Pennant Day 29c Men's Oil Tan Unlined Gauntlet

MEN'S SWEATERS

Pennant Day \$2.98 Men's All Wool Shaker Sweaters in Byron, shawl collar or V

Pennant Day 68c

\$1.50 Sweaters.

Men's Cotton and Wool Heavy Sweaters in crimson and navy

\$5.00 Shaker Sweaters.

neck, all colors,

Men's Heavy Weight Sweaters in exford, gray only, all sizes.

Gloves, very soft and pliable.

\$1.00 Sweaters.

Pennant Day 89c

blue, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

Doctor Claims Theory of Influencing the Sex is Confirmed

BOSTON, Jan. 15,-As proof of his tatement that the sex of children is under human control, Dr. Arthur Miner lang of 420 Boylston street yesterday pointed proudly to the girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Holliston.

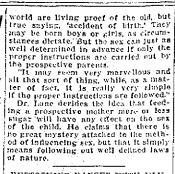
PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS

Druggists refund money if PAZO but there is chance that he may be commented in the money here of England remaining the pazo bleeding or protruding piles application gives relief. 52c.

Few people would connect ramance with the name of Benjamin Franklin, may be commemorated in the most remaining application gives relief. 52c.

The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

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See that the Hub-Mark is on the

rubber before you buy. It is your insurance of Standard First Quality Rubber Footwear for every purpose RESTOCKING RANGES WITH PLK SOLD BY Butte, Montana hunters are watching with considerable interest the efforts of

BOULGER SHOE COMPANY GEORGE E. MONGEAU sportsmen throughout the state to re-

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

with considerable interest the efforts of and Mrs. John J. Oliffen of Hollston.

The flittle one, just a week old yesterday, massed of the Winter league, for her father is a prominent and openhar member of that well-known organization.

The journester was seen yesterday at a private hospital on Commonwealth aprivate hospital on Commonwealth avenue. The mite of a girl certainty indication, for he claimed that his off repeated statement that the sex of a cill dark be determined before birth had been proven true.

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"Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have long wished for a girl baby," said Dr. Lane to a reporter yesterday. "They had known for some time that I h Franklla records in his autobiography that he worked in Bartholomew Close, but he says nothing about the place. He mentioned that he was employed on setting up the second edition of Wooleston's "Religion of Nature," and in that book is a quaint little engraving showing the top floor of the factory with the compositors' racks. The posts of these racks were still there in 1855 before the Lady chapet was cleared of its workaday fittings and prepared for worship again.

In the wall over the Lady Chapet altar' (and in Franklin's day actually in the printing room) are five tall niches, probably filled with figures of saints before the reformation. It is now proposed to commemorate Franklin by placing one or more "female saints" in

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DEVICES TO AID HORSES

ROSTON, Jan. 13.—The Massachusetts society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has established stations about Boston at which teamsters may secure free of cost chain shoes and carpet slippers to aid fallen horses to regain their feet on ley pavements, and to take had grades while the ground is frozen.

cost is made for the use of the





and Storm Blizzard Lashed the New England Coast

BOSTON, Jan. 13 .-- A bitter winter sale, accompanied by zero weather, lashed the New England coast yeserday. Scores of ships were imperilled and revenue cutters last night were driving through the storm to the

schoener, has resulted in their sharing the dangers of the crew.
They launched their big bont and
after a desperate strungle with the
sen are known to have reached the
ship in safety; but the awful wind
cut them off completely from any
hope of return to shore. The seas
were so had that the Gresham, short
of coal, had to put back to Previncetown yesterday afternoon, after she
had started to answer the Mt. Hope's
signal for aid.

LOWELL TRAVELING MAN

reparing to Invade South America With Lowell Products-Has Had Wide Experience

Mr. D. B. Dewar, who is located at Room 603 Sun building, has been quietly working on plans for several months with a view to the invasion of South American markets with the products of Lowell factories and has within the past few days closed a contract with Senor Hamen Fina, a memor of an influential family of Colorated of an influential family of Colombla, to accompany him on a business trip to that country. Mr. Fina is in every way qualified to co-operate with

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks all it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my pharmacy. Take a tablespecial of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve guil drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the porcs, relieving congestion. Also lossens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegestable, therefore harmless.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.—Jan. 13.—Sanior land appraiser (male), to fill vacancies as they may occur in the interstate commerce commission, salary, first grade, \$2700 to abural causes and that she sought to salary first grade, \$1800 per annum; second grade. \$1800 per

Mr. Dewar as he is perfectly familiar with the needs of the people of his country and in addition will be able, through his strong connections in Co-foundin to avoid waste of time or money by immediately getting in touch with the proper sources from which to secure business.

with the proper sources from which to secure business.

Mr. Dewar has been an extensive traveler in foreign countries during the past 15 years, first with the army in China and the Philippines, later going to Japan and the Hawaitan Islands, investigating business opportunities. In 1912 Mr. Dewar went to Ecuador, South America, and there assisted in securing over 400,000 acres of the finest timber land in the world for the North and South American Trading Co, which corporation also does a large trading business in that republic. Returning from Ecuador he established the office of the North and South American Trading Co, at Boston and accurred over one hundred good mercantile agencies for them, including Standard Olites, and H. S. Steel Cor.

wrecks.

On one of these are caught a dezen United States life-savers sharing the peril of the vessel's crew whom thy made a forform hope attempt to take off in the teeth of the atom.

Every wireless station on the coast last night was probing the dark in an effort to locate and bring aid to missing vessels.

On shore one person was probably fatally hurt by the storm several others were frozen and unloud discomfort was caused by the sudden drop in temperature.

Beston harbor was the seene of the thelling salvage of a dozen vessels that had broken loose in the wind, while Chatham and other ports along shore were crowded with shipping that land secured to short.

Days may pass before the full tale while Chatham and other ports along shere were crowded with shipting that ind scurried to shelter.

Days may pass before the full tale of the storm's damage to shipping is told, as the fierce oil-shore wind, vising to 70 miles an hour, drove many schooners far out to sea, and some of these have probably, perished.

Late hast night the revenue cutters Gresham and Acushnet were struggling to reach the four-masted schooner Mt. Hope, which was in dire distress off Chatham.

Their efforts are stimulated by the fact that she has on board Capt. Heachigh F. Doane and the whole crew of the Old Harbor life saving station. Their plucky response to the distress signal of the American flat, flown United down at the mizean peak of the schooner, has resulted in their sharing the dangers of ills crew.

They launched their hie hout and

est Average

The Manufacturers' league is grow The Manufacturers' league is growing stronger with each succeeding game and the standard of its bowlers teday is interior to no league in the city. The Tremont and Suffolk team and the U.S. Cartridge aggregation are now tied for first place in the race. Allbough the Mortmarks stand at the bottom of the ladder they hold the high team total as well as the high team indiction coord. Frank O'Brien leads the individual averages with 94. The figures are as follows:

Won Lost P.C.
Tremont & Suffolk ... 4 2 66.7

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U. S. Cartridge 4 2 66.7
Rigelows 3 3 50.0
J. P. S. 3 3 50.0
U. S. Bunting 3 50.0
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High team total, J. O'Brien
J. P. S. 29.
High single, Buoteley, U. S. B., 118.
Individual averages over 55.
F. O'Brien 90, Sweeney 00, Jodoin 89, Paul
S. Forlier SS, Buckley SS, Armistead
SS, Dunning 38, Provencher 88, Ladeur
SS, Gleason 37, Guirk 87, Stowell 87,
Montgomery 87, Herron 37, Wallace 87,
Stack 87, Fairfell 86, McDermott 88,
Burtt 88, Hagerman 86, Mesher 85.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Chairman White Issues Warning to Legislators —Sees Big Increase

EOSTON, Jan 13-A state tax of near ly \$12,000,000 as compared with \$8,000,000 last year, is the warning is-

500,000 last year, is the warning issued to the legislature yesterday by House Chairman Thomas W. White of the committee on ways and means. In a letter to each member of the house he says:

"It seems proper to call your attention early in the year to the condition of the expenditures and revenues of the commonwealth for the coming year and to ask your co-operation, regardless of politics. In safeguarding the treasury and curbing the state tax to the extent that it shall not become eppressive to the people of the different cities and towns.

"In addition to the balance unprovided for these are special requests for appropriations to the amount of \$3.500,374.94. If these are granted that to talk take tax for 1914 will be \$11.486. 225.07, against last year's tax of \$8.500,000."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL A well attended piceting of Loyal In-

tegrity lodge was held last night and after considerable routine business was transacted the following officers were Grand master, Matthew L. Lord; no-

Grand master, Matthew L. Lord; no-ble grand, John McLean; right sup-porter, P. G., Fred Silk; left support-er, George G. Lane; vice grand, Arthur De Loug; right supporter, Harry Mer-rill; left supporter, S. Hostey; warden, P. G. Walter McGrath; inside guard, Robert Crowe; outside guard, Louis Pajak; secretary, Thomas Cladwick; treasurer, William T. Hullon; press committee, A. W. Henderson. The committees chosen are as fol-lows: Auditing, Arthur Delong,

The committees chosen are as localwest. Auditing, Arthur Delong, Sames Williams and P. G. Watter McGrath; entertainment, P. G. George E. Chase, William Hutton, P. G. Thomas Chadwick, G. M. Matthew Lord, P. G. Affred Hudson.

The staff association of Loyal Intertive lodge met Sunday afternoon

tegrity lodge met Sunday afternoon and the officers for the first six months of the new year were installed as fol-lows:

President, George Chase; vice president, George Lane; secretary, Edward T. Mackley; treasurer, William Hutten; pianist, A. W. Henderson. Div. S, A. O. H.

Div. S. A. O. H.

An interesting meeting of Division S. A. O. H., was held last night in Hibernian hall. President Reilly occupied the chair and considerable business was trainsacted Seven new members were initiated and elgit propositions for membership were received. The president at the close of the meeting gave an interesting report of the business transacted at the county convention held in Maidea Dec. 28, and he stated the convention had voted to meet in this city March 28, it was announced that a joint installation of officers of all divisions will be held at lithernian hall Standay afternoon and all members were requested to atall members were requested to at

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The civil service commission an-

been unable to secure a sunctent number of male stendographers and type-writers eligibles to meet the needs of the service. Examinations are cheld every month except December, and the next will be held in the larger cities throughout the United States on Jan.

27. Young onen who are willing to accept entrance salaries of \$\$40 and \$990 per annua have excellent opportunities for appointment! White the entrance salary is small, promotion is reasonably rapid for those who merit it.

it.

Feb. 2—Negative cutter and lithographic helper (male), to fill a vacancy in the coast and geodetic survey, department of commerce, Washington, D. C.; salary, \$990 per ancum.

Feb. 4-5—Teacher (male and female), Indian service.

Feb. 4-Assistant preparator in paleontoingy (male) to fill a vacancy in the National museum, Washington, D. C.; salary, \$60 a month.

National museum. Washington, D. C.; salary, \$60 a month. Feb. 4-5—Expert and special agent (male), bureau of labor statistics, department of labor salary, \$1200 to \$1800 per annum.

Feb. 4—Superintendent of industries (male), Indian service at the Albuquerque school, New Mexico; salary, \$1900 per annum.

Feb. 9—Cook (male and (emale), baker (male and female); selary, \$420 to \$500 per annum.

March 11-12—Assistant (men), leacher (men) and women), industriat teacher (men); salary \$1200 to \$2000 per annum.

20 SUMMER HOMES LOOTED

MARLBORO. Jun. 13.—Twenty cot-ages on Lake Boon in the Pine Point listrict were discovered yesterday to

district were discovered yesterday to have been broken into during the past few months and a number of small articles stolen. It is the belief of the police that the breaks were effected by boys who took from the collages furniture and such articles as are used for camping purposes. It is thought that they used them for a camp of their own somewhere in the woods.

The cottages broken into are owned by D. D. Morse and George R. Hall of Mariboro, Henry Thompson of Malden, Herbert Wright of Melrose, Captain T. F. Jackson of Mariboro, Walter S. King of Brookline, Frank Pratt of Everett, Raiph Whitcomb of Brookline, Walter Stracker of Choisea, Mrs. Kahymeyer of Somerville, S. F. Lomband of Everett, George Irish of Everett, H. F. Fletcher of Belmont, Mrs. F. A. Balcomb of Hudson, G. E. H. Huse of Boston, Charles Smith of Mariboro, Fred N. Lovell of Ayer and C. T. Cortis of Boston. tis of Boston.

GOOD JOKE

Owen Seamun, editor of Punch, and one of the most distinguished of a prilliant line, has been made a knight, it is grafifying to observe that debriliant line, has been made a langua. It is gratifying to observe that dospite the difficulties with which it is beset the Eritish government has not lost its sense of humor.—Toronto Mail.

MOONLIGHT THIS WEEK COASTING AND SKATING FINE

For Men, Weinen, Boys and Girls.

Skate Straps-Hockey Sticks

CLIPPER SLEDS. FLEXIBLE FLYERS

/ Several Sizes

HAVE SOME BARGAINS WORTH COMING FOR

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street,

SUFFER FROM COLD

MEDFORD, Jan. 13.-With the mer

two upper floors of a four-story brick

GREAT SUFFERING

Continued Cold Still Gripped the En tire North and Central Portions of

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13. Thermon

nd early morning began to moderate

the Country

Started in Taller Shop

AUTO WRECKED: 2 HURT Indicate a general cold wave and it is feared that in many places the orange crop will be damaged. In New York the temperature dorp-

Ernest Pelletier, the Jockey, Had Narrow Escape From Death-Girl Injured

tomobile accident which occurred yesrence boulevard near Stanley's dance hall in Methuen. There were two others in the automobile, but fortunately they were not seriously injured. The

they were not seriously injured. The car, an Overland five-passenger auto, was practically demolished.

The automobile is owned by Delphis Belisville, who resides at 222 Cumberland road and conducts a grocery and meat market at 22 Aiken avenue. Yesterday Mr. Belleville, his daughter, ida, about 14 years of age and Mr. Yester and by Delphis as well as other internal injuries and bruises about the body. To the writer the doctor stated this morning Mr. Pelletier journeyed to Hayerhill. They left the shee city at about 3 o'clock they reached and shortly after 4 o'clock they reached shand shortly after 4 o'clock they reached wille was at the wheel and he was diving at a moderate rate of speed. At this point, the road was covered with a this point, the road was covered with a thin cealing of ice, but Mr. Belleville was at the wheel and he was diving at a moderate rate of speed. At this point, the road was covered with a thin cealing of ice, but Mr. Belleville was at wheels of his car were The automobile is owned by Delphis Belleville, who resides at 222 Cum-berland road and conducts a grocery and meat market at 22 Alken avenue.

chauffeur applied the brakes, but his age

Ernest Pelletier, the well known jockey, is in a critical condition at skidded along and finally struck a telebis home, 69 High street, suffering from two fractured ribs and other internal injuries as well as external brulses, which were received in an automobile accident which occurred well as the control of the critical field of the ground under the care and with the assistance of neighbors he succeeded in removing his daughter and Mr. Pelletier, who were nined to the ground under the were pinned to the ground under the

car.

Mr. Pelleticr and the girl were conscious, and it was readily seen that they had suffered serious injuries. They were placed aboard the first electric car that came along in the Lowell direction and hurried to this city. Mr. Pelletic was represented to this city. Mr.

wheels of his car were smashed as well as the wind shield and mud guards, while the body of the he machine skidded and car was also badly damaged. The auto uipped with chains.

However, the machine skidded and car was also badly damaged. The auturuck the Bay State tracks. The was last night towed to a local gar-

and Disappeared in Sight of His Mother

the len on the Concord river just be-

The accident happened shortly after the boy had returned from school and ho together with a couple of friends Journeyed down to the river side which grapple I is directly back of his home, and walked on the ice along the edge of the river. It is understood that Fred morning.

the len on the Concord river just below Rogers street yesterday afternoon
about 4.15 o'clock and before ald could
be summoned the youngster was
drowned. The other of the boy stood
on the shore but a few yards from her
boy when he was last seen to go under
the ica but she could do nothing to
rescue him. boy was drowned she was terribly

petitioners relative to the Dr. Pills-bury estate for an isolation hospital. The petitioners objected to the action of the council in 1913 appropriating

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Transfors Allowed

The transfer of \$430.73 from differ ent appropriations for fire house improvements was voted.

oal council for 1913 in the matter of

chaci Herliney, \$43; Patrick J. Kierce, \$35; D. J. Leavy, \$300; Lillian LeClair, \$30; Edward Mooney, \$100; James Smith, \$400; Thomas B. Smith, M. D., \$4; George L. Van Deurson, M. D., \$16. 25; Patrick J. Harrigun, \$5; Dr. James M. Sparks, \$25.45. H. Sparks, \$25,45.

H. Sparks, \$25.45.

Peudlog Settlement

Those whose cases were not settled by the old government, but the evidence relating to them being now in the office of the solicitor, are as follows: Adams Hardware and Paint Co, Lauril R. Beedy, Annie Bergin, Rollaway Amesement company, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Charles E. Cahill, Mrs. Dora Cassidy Neille Conaton, Patrick Curtin, William Deichanty, Stephen A. Dobbins, William H. Fuller, C. F. George & Ce., Good Roads Machinery Co., Mrs. David B. Hall, Mrs. Alice A. Kay, Fred Trottler, William M. Waterman, Louis Wolfe, Joseph Gargan, Lowell Trust Co., James P. Mehan, M. D., Maurlee, O'Connor, James Liston, Alden B. Hisley, Henrietta Bond, Geo. A. Costello et als., Alexander Johnson, John F. Noyes, Cook, Taylor & Co., John Durand, Frank Daly, Timethy Keefe, Myer Klain, Joseph G. Lake, Mrs. Mary McArdile, Isabella M. McAuley, John McGlinchey, Charles L. Harren, J. P. Mealoy, Napoléon Milot, St., Thomas Moran, John E. Murphy, Frank T. Mussey, New England Road Machinery Co., Victor C. Salois, Mrs. John J. Shea, Thomas Smith, Percy E. Varnum, Kathevine Wholoy, F. P. Crawford Co., Lowell corporation hospital, Matthew McNamara, George Moore, Estella Richardson, Peter Clelak, employes of Lowell Trust company, Frank J. Campbell, Dennis J. Cooney, Alex Jancovich & Co.

Lenve to Withdraw

Boy Went on Ice Late Yesterday

Eight-year-old Fred Tarnabald, son (walked out a little farther than either of Mr. and Mrs. Tarnabald & Clark's of his companions and as the lee was court, on Lawrence street, fell through not strong in that spot he broke the lee on the Concord river just be through and was drowned. The other

overcome with grief.

Shortly after the accident occurred Undertakers Higgins. Bros. starled to grapple for the body and the search was continued until midnight, and then was suspended until 8 o'clock this properly.

Continued

\$21,000 for the purchase of that site. The mayor said that there was not a sufficient number of names to the relition and it was voted that the city sterk notify the petitioners of the in-The annual reports of the superintendent of cometeries and superintendent of moth extermination were acsufficiency of names and that the pa-pers be returned to the city clerk's of-

Commissioner Brown Opposed Commissioner Carmichael then moved The recommendation of the municiin appropriating \$21,000 for the Pills-

was read by the mayor, together ith the names of those who were giv-n leave to withdraw. The matter was en leave to withdraw. The matter was referred to the commissioner of public safely and the city solicitor. The government for 1913 recommended that the following calms be paid:

John F. Boyle, M. D., \$6; Pierre Brunelle, M. D., \$18; James A. Hyrne, \$35; John T. Carroll, \$50; A. F. French, \$10.18; Margaret E. Green. \$100: Mi-

that the public will approve our action.

"We find an insufficiency of names to the putition and this fact ought not to be overlooked. The referending proceedings should be lived up to in accordance with the language of the charter and if you allow this thing to go there is nothing to prevent, say 100 voters, from blocking any movement that might be on foot."

The mayor had assured Commissioner Brown that the council had the right to restind the action of the former council, but Mr. Brown refused to yield. "I am far from being convinced," he said, "that the council's action in this matter is a legal one and I will call for a yea and nay vote." Colonel Carmichael said the city could not stand the expense of \$21,000 for a hospital site. "We cannot afford to buy houses that we cannot use," he said. "I am ready to vote to resuind the action of a former council." Mr. Carmichael said that the money represented in the unrehave nite of the resented in the purchase price of the site in question would afford work for a great many men in the various departments The motion was finally put and car-ried. Commissioner Brown voting against.

Forest Warden Elected

Too Much Expense

The appointment of a forest warden as required by the state forestry was next in order and Edward F. Saunders

Leave to Withdraw

The following claimants were given leave to withdraw:

James B, Arthur & Co., Fred and Frances Brooks, Eugene G. Grimard, Meinacl Rourke, Frank W. Stevens, Heinnett Bros., Co., M. J. Gray, Eugene F. McCann, Scott & O'Day Co.

The Referendum Papers

Mayor Murphy called attention to the france in longer had the power to elect fish does that the state commission does not trick now with the recommendation of the council. He said that persons desirous of trying for the pasition should send in their names.

On motion of Commissioner Carmiciael the council adjourned till one week from tomorrow at 11 a. m.

In New York the temperature dorpped to ten above zero early this morning and weather foreensters predicted
still colder weather during the day. In
the northwest below zero temperatures
were common, the lowest, 20 degrees
below, heing registered at Devil's Lake.
N. D., At White River, Ontario, 30
degrees below was reported.
Other low temperatures today were:
Fourteen degrees above at Cleveland,
Zero at Syracuse. Zero at Syracuse Ten degrees below at Quebec. Zero at Chicago. Eix degrees below at Boston.

COLDEST IN THREE YEARS

While but one death was recorded in New York last night much suffering from the extreme, cold. Nearly, 2500 men and women sought shelter last night at numletpal lodging-houses and charity organizations.

The coldest night of the winter in the Adirondacks was reported, the The coldest night of the winter in the Adirondacks was reported, the dar saw the fire as he alighted, and the fire and 23 below at Tupper Lake. Hundreds of unemployed in Montreal have been given work removing the successful form the coast shipping suffered from the off-shore gale and in New York harhor early today the number of vessels engaged in towher and transfer.

A pussenger on a passing electric are saw the fire as he alighted, and sounded the fire alarm. The fire was in the tailor shop of M. Levinc on the street floor, adjoining the drug store of J. A. Kyle & Co. Suow of the recent bilizard. Along the Atlantic coast shipping suffered from the off-shore gale and in New York harhor early today the number of vessels engaged in towher and transfer.

GREAT SUFFERING

In the Mohawk valley railroad traffic is completely disrupted and delayed by the snapping of wires. At Amsterdam the temperature this morning was 22 below, at Gioversville 20, at Wdteriown 28, at Albany 14, at Binghamton 12, at Rochester 10, at Syracus 22, at Auburn 12, and at Buñale 8 decrees below zero. At Hig Moose in grees below zero. dropped to 31 degrees below.

MANY SMALL FIRES

and Attempts to Thaw Pipes in Bos-

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Unofficial thermometers in the city and suburbs this morning registered from six to two degrees below zero, with a sweeping northwester adding to the discomfort. Overheated furnaces and attempts Overheated furnaces and attempts to thaw frozen water pipes resulted in many small fires which kept the apparatus on the jump early in the day.

MONTREAL, 7 BELOW

Real Taste of Wlater, but it Helps the Unemployed, Given Work Remov-

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- Seven inches of snow fell between midnight and soon yesterday and a decline of the hermometer to 7 degrees below zero

thermometer to 7 degrees below zero have given this city its first real taste of winter weather this season.

With about 15 inches of snow on the ground, Montreal now presents an appearance like that of a few years ago, when the capital gained renown as the "Ice Carnival City." The storm came as al boon to the unemployed, however, as hundreds of them have been given work removing the snow.

COLDEST IN TWO YEARS

the Cold Sunn in Philadelphin-17 Below at 9 A. M.

wave reached this part of the country during the night. In Philadelphia the weather bureau recorded 17 degrees above zero at 9 a.m., the coldest in two years light snow flurries accommanded the cold snap. Zero temperature was reported from different points in the mountains of Pennsylvania. FHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.

COLDEST NIGHT IN YEARS

Anchored Under Lea of Cape Cod-Distress Signals

CHATHAM. Jap. 13 -- When daws roke today after the coldest and most

In appropriating \$21,000 for the Pills bury estate be rescrinded and repealed. Commissioner Brown questioned the legality of such action in view of the fact that referendum proceedings had a "I feel," he said, "that this council has not visited the Pillsbury estate and in view of the fact that the court has said we must build a hospital, I think it behooves us to go slow.

This matter should be placed upon point today, owing to the steam which

point today, owing to the steam which rose like fog from the ocean and which the gale could not dispet. At dark last night a large fleet of

schooners was at unchor under the lea of the cape and it was believed that all rode out the gale.

TERRIFIC CALES

Thermometer Registered 28 Below at Pittsfield at 7 O'Clock This Morn-

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 13.—The cold wave from the west which/reached this city and vicinity yeaterday afternoon, accompanied by terrific gales, continued unahated throughout the night at 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero in Pittsfield. It was 26 degrees below in Lanesboro and 25 in Hinsdale. Hinsdale.

RHODE ISLAND SHIVERS

aperleneing the Coldest Bay of the Year-15 Below in Sintersville To-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—This state shivered today in the coldest day of the year. The lemporatures ranged from four below zero in this city to 15 below in Slatersville and in many of the country districts the mercury hovered around ten below.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

Rough Sons Prevented Marthan Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboats Haking Trip WOODS HOLE, Jan. 13.—The north

WOODS HOLD. Jan. 13.—The north-west gale and zero weather compelled a complete suspension of traffic here today. The rough seas prevented the Marthas Vineyard and Kantucket stemboats making their trips and railroad service was abandoned be-cause steam could not be made. Throughout the night the wind blew of weeks a miscuss falcely but to-

wards morning began gradually to subside and the mercury dropped lower. Many calls for assistance for vessels in distress have been received here and forwarded to the revenue cutter Acushnot. The cutter had more work than she could handle alone and received a terrible lashing all through the night assisting vessels on the shools.

LOCAL NEWS

The Boston Ice company suspended work on Crystal lake, at North Cheims-ford this morning on account of the Six Families Driven Out When Fire Brenks Out in Tenement Block-Fire

T. C. Lee. & Co. held the Insurance on building and contents of Mr. Moody damaged by fire this morning. ury hovering around the zero mark, members of six families occupying the

. Rev. Bro. Bernardin, and Dr. C. J. O'Brien of Merrimack street were yesterday the guests of the Marist Brothers in Manchester, N. H.

FUNERAL NOTICES

two upper floors of a four-story brick block at 491 Broadway, near the corner of Dexter street, South Medford, were obliged to flee to the streets in scant affire when a fire was discovered in a store on the street floor at 10 o'clock inst night.

The building is just out of Magoun square, Somerville, and the alarm brought fire apparatus from both Somerville and Medford.

A passenger on a passing electric car saw the fire as he alighted, and sounded the fire alarm.

The fire was in the tailor shop of

CAROLAN—The funeral of James H.
Carolan will take place on Wednessday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 49 Church street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St Patrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

HOWE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe will take pluce Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, 56 Read Street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9,55 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cometery. Foneral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy (KENNEY-Died, in this city, Jan. 12, at the Lowell hospital, Georgie B. Kenney, arged 25 years. Funeral services will be held at her home, 16 Bleachery street, Wednesday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Funeral services at the First Universalist church in Hurd street at 2 o'clock. Fulends invited to attoud. Indertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

REAGAN—The funeral of Thinothy J. Reagan will take place from his home, 13 weinbeck in charge.

REAGAN—The funeral of Thinothy J. Reagan will take place to Tomorrow morning from his late home, 185 Fletcher street at 9 o'clock. A funeral might mass will be celebrated at St Patrick's church at St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's church of Peter H. Savage, undertaker.

RUGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Regan will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 32 Frankin street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at \$c. Patrick's church. Burlal in \$5. Patrick's church. Burlal be sung at St. Patrick's church. His in St. Patrick's cometery, charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

the Country

WASIDINGTON, Jan. 13.—Continued cold that draye the mercury to zero in many spois and as far as 26 degrees below in some still gripped the entire north and central portions of the country today, and caused much suffering. Following in the wake of Monday's St. Lawrence storm which passed out to whip the New Foundland coast, a blanket of still frost settled down for quotier day.

But to the westward of the wintry region is another area, as the weather sharps say, pressing for room to move and as it slides cantward it is expected to displace the colder air tomorrow and bring relief. Hising temperatures all through the west were marking the movement of the new weather today and temperatures there were again above the seasonable average. As the warmer air moves toward the Allantic, the weather measy it will be accompanied by blue skies. So, the winter's first real old-fashioned weather promises to be short lived. FITZPATRICK—Miss Mary Fitzpat-rick died yesterday at the Cheims-ford street hospital, aged 78 years. The remains were taken to the warerooms of Undertaker McKenna. tors in and around Springfield regis-tered from six to 19 below zero at 6 a.m. A gale that blew during the night

REGAN-Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, wife REGAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, wife of Patrick Regan, the well known conductor of the Bay State Street rallway, died this morning at 647 Broadway. Besides her husband she leaves two children and two sisters. Mrs. Thomas Brady of Lowell and Miss Mary Bradley in Ireland and a brother, Hugh Bradley. The body was laken to her home, 32 Frankith street by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.



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Dreadnaught Torch....\$4.00

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burn, aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenale E. Cuburn, two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Sanders and Miss Abbie I. Colurn. He was a past grand of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., being initiated Feb. 3. 1885. He was also a member of William North Lodge of Masons and Lowell Lodge of Owis.

Mayor Murphy Would Like a Little Nap-He is Short on Sleep

of sleep today. He attended the reception to Gov. Walsh by Holy Cross college at Worcester resterday aftertoon and evening, and he left Wor cester at 6.30 o'clock this morning Immediately after the municipal coun-Commissioner Carmichael went to Bos ion to attend the annual meeting o the trustees of the Lowellschool. The meeting was held at Young's hotel. And, just to prove that there isn't any rest for the weary, the council is scheduled for a conference with the school board at 3 o'clock this account. DECEIVERS FOR CORES CO.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Charles B. Jopp president of the Beacon Trust Co. and Clarence E. Clisbec of the Aldrich Clisbee company, were appointed receivers for Cobbs Consolidated companies HOUGHTON, Meh., Jan. 12.—Four them free fresh eviction suits, coupled with a blizzard and the first break in the union ranks at Ahmerk village, in the northern part of the atrike district caused Western Federation of Miners' leaders to shake their heads dubiously

two children and two sisters. Mrs. The converted and Miss grocers and restaurant keepers, by Judge Morton in the United States district court yesterday under a joint bond of \$20,000. David Stoneman, counsel dertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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BY MAYOR MURPHY AND TRIAL

BOARD HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO GIVE HIM A HEARING

Patrolman John Mahan has been suspended by Mayor Murphy for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The mayor has appointed a trial board to give the officer a hearing and report its findings. The board consists of Capt. Atkinson, Sergis. Duncan and Maguire. The facts in the case will be reported to the mayor.

The following letter dealing with the

suspension of the patrolman is self explanatory:

planatory:

Mayor's Office,
Lowell, Mass, Jan. 13, 1913.
Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.
Dear Sir: Your letter of January 12 at hand and contents noted. In reference to Patrolman John-M. Mahan, I hereby dealgnato Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson and Sergeants A. Duncán and Hugh Maguire as a trial board. This trial board will organize; select a chairman and grant a hearing to accused.
Have the stenographer for the police department take the evidence and the trial board will make its findings on question of guill or innocence of the accused.
You will summon all, witnesses necessary for the conduct of sald trial. Until further notice the officer is suspended.
Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours, Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor of Lowell.

FIRE IN WOOLEN MILLS.

WEBSTER, Jan. 13.—Fire last night destroyed the picker room of the Fabian woolen mills at New Boston. Conn., ruining the machinery and a large quantity of goods. The loss is \$10,000.

SENSATIONAL PRICES

The Greatest January Clearance Sale



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furs

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Whatever price you want to pay you Double Your Money.

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bigger bargain at......\$5.95

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Sizes from the \$10,00 and \$12.00 reels. Big reductions, but out they go.

COATS AT \$12.75 The most wonderful assertment collected together at this price.

Think of full 52 inches long, lined throughout, plush and Arabian lamb coats, all \$25.00 values.

A FINE, WARM COAT IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST COLD WINTER WEATHER. &

\$6.00 RAINCOATS ... \$3.90

\$3.00 SKIRTS......\$1.90 Every garment in the store at some price.

575 suits must be sold by Saturday night. We know of no better way than almost giving them away.

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Not 1-2 price, but they must be sold as ordered.

COSTUMES AND DRESSES

It is not to be wondered that our second floor is crowded. 75 Dresses, some were \$12.50, | 160 Dresses and Gestumes, sold at \$22.50 and \$25, at **\$10**

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\$3.00 Waists\$1.80 250 dozen waists reduced.

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RESERVE BANK FOR BOSTON

time when they were absolute musters and part dictators of its policies, the Wall street and the money trust are striving to make the revised currency bill a tool for the satisfying of their greed and their recovery of power With Mazen effrontery they are seeking to convince the president and connorthwest demand that one great refor the accommodation of New England. Unfortunately for their conten-tion New England does not see the matter in the same light but through the voice of its hankers and business schedule sufficiently to overcome this men is demanding the location of a federal reserve board in Boston to serve the financial needs of New Eng-

The New York bankers are still in favor of concentration regardless of centration in favor of a few powerful waste. With the recognition of the they say, would be host served were clency it has become apparent that there one extremely strong bank in there are undreamt of possibilities in New York heavily capitalized, and the utilization of waste products or by seven weak ones. They Ignore the products, the getting of the greatest fact that the government aims at the possible result with the least expendiadvantage of all sections equally and ture, and the adoption of scientific will protect all reserve banks whother methods of manufacture which save north, south, cast or west. What the investment. answer of the federal government to the power of a bank does not lie entirely in its capitalization.

Owing to the varying needs of different localities it is not possible that he division of the country into dishanks can be done satisfactorily on a the Reserve Bank Organization com- greater financial results. mittee heeds the opinions of people thermore the feeling is strong against or financial improvement of New Eng-

The agitation for the establishment is based on something stronger than the extravagant claims of New York. New England is a wealthy and compact trade district and the convenience of our business men would be served best by a New England reserve bank. Were one to be established in Boston it would serve as a reservoir for our financial system, and it would enable of the entire northeast.

It is high time that the financial and would unite in breaking the power of a selfish and greedy elique in New York by protesting strenuously against the sake of New England's future and for the principle involved Boston should be given the location of one of the federal reserve banks without question. The good effect of the new the extent that the money kings of erence, Wall street can continue to manipulate the finances of this country.

CHANGES IN TRAINS Considering the tendency of all railroads to take trains off the lines which do not pay for their service, we are extremely fortunate in our new Boston and Maine schedule on the southern division which does not change the if the winter in store for us is of the train time in any essential particular, brand we have had for the past week Most of the changes in the running time from here to Boston consist in nonnecement of a few months of it the running of the trains a little ear-should be regarded, as a warning Her as for instance in the case of the Panama and the West Indies may look trains that formerly left here at 2.34 attractive to the invalid, but to the p. m., 4.30 p. m. and 7.43 p. m.; the new stordy people of New England there running time will be 2.30 p. m., 4.20 p. m. could be bothing unpre delightful for and 7.41 p. m. Frains from Boston to January and February than the weath-Lowell also run at practically the same or we are now enjoying. We will have time, though there are several changes tropical weather enough to six months that will mean a great deal to the indi- and unlike the cuckoo there are few of vidual who counts on getting to the depot some seconds before his train

The 12.05 theatre train from Boston has been discontinued by the public service commission which almost ordered it a year ago. Though popular with its patrons, it was not patronized to a sufficient extent to make it pay and with the desire for efficiency the road felt constrained to discontinue it. Though possibly it may be revived some time in the facture, it is better the first patrons of the first partons of the first patrons. The first patrons is not line. Best remedy for all skin discases, tiching exemn, tetter, piles, etc. All druggists or by mail. It is better the first patrons of the first patrons of the first patrons. The 12.05 theatre train from Boston

starts.

that the road should curtail as far as With all the arrogence of the olden possible at the present time for a limlted service even is better than receivof the financial system of the country crahip. The report of the Boston chamber of commerce referred to in rankers of New York representing these columns yesterday urged on the a dissenting voice against the suggest-

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this critical time. may be inopportune to request some service cannot be considered satisfactory until this defect is remedied. Without putting on additional trains it might be possible to rearrange the be publicly appreciated.

CURTAILMENT OF WASTE

In the textile industries and other great manufactures of this country the fact that the currency bill was the greatest strides of recent years passed to put an end to financial con- have been made in the elimination of financiers. The ends of the new bill, needs for the adoption of general off-

Yet though the strides towards the the selfish bankers of New York will elimination of waste or reducing it to may be inferred from the remark a minimum have been great recently, of Secretary McAdoo, who said that there are still many avenues of waste by which the ultimate profit of the manufacturer and stockholders is reduced. It is estimated that, in the textile industry, there is an annual loss of \$70,000,000 on the raw cotton tricis to be served by the reserve because of poor baling and this is all the more regrettable when we consider geographical basis. The establishing that the cotton crop is never more proof rural credits and the demands of life than is necessary to meet the the industrial centres make the claims needs of the world. Formerly cotton of various cities territorially unequal, was baled in a careless fashion that but the growing needs of Boston is a permitted much of it to go to waste, strong argument against the establish. but now it is being seen that greater ment of a reserve bank in New York care in the compressing and wrapping to meet the needs of New England. It of the bales has a direct return in

It is also becoming generally recoggenerally they will know that the peo- nized that the employment of a low ple of this section desire the location of standard of labor even at a much rea reserve bank in Boston and that fur- duced wage involves ultimate loss for what is saved in wages is more than looking to New York for the industrial lost in waste. The, efficient worker uses less stock and manufactures a better commodity than the inefficient waster and as in the case of proper of one of the reserve banks in Boston is based on something stronger than cern itself with the worker to see that the vast loss from waste in production is reduced to a minimum.

NEW POLICE CHANGES

Some new police changes 'Indicate that somebody has seen the light with regard to the impropriety of imposing the local banks to get accommodations punishment for political preference on within the area of New England which men who have given long and efficient they are now forced often to seek in service to the city. Whether these New York or elsewhere. The financial changes were made voluntarily or are standing of firms and individuals, the the result of general public discussion state of our business institutions, the is not apparent, but the fact that they solvency of prospective business men are made is of Hself sufficient to prove can be determined with greater facil- that some alleged moves "for the good ity by a Boston reserve bank than by of the service" were not based on one in New York covering the claims sound judgment. No matter how incensed the public may be against a police official for real or supposed no industrial interests of New England litical leanings there will be no permanent support of any measure which would punish loyalty by injustice. It which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother, is a poor infroduction of the merit if your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, the location of a reserve bank in New system to take men old in years and in a gasy and unset, and what you just England. The country has been too point of service and send them on at the many and the country has been too point of service and send them on at the many attentions. long at the mercy of a powerful few beats usually patrolled by young and clumps; head dizzy and aches; belch strains issuinty partonen by young and gases and acids and cructate undigestpassed commentators may at first approve of this action or commend it,
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gases and acids and cructate undigestend food; breath foul, tongue coated—
not twe minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today
stowach. A little Diapepsin occasionand keeps this delicate organ regulated
and they eat their favorite foods withand their power must be broken. For Mgorous men, and though some bicurrency law will be counteracted to based on real or alleged political pref-

PLENTY OF WINTER

A steamship company advertising cruises to Panama, the West Indies and other mild climates uses as an Inducement to the people of this region to take a trip, what it calls a "warning of the weather bureau" to the effect that we will have "plenty of winter." or so there is no reason why an an os who like perpetual summer. For the present, far better that we have the weather of cold and ice and clear

bracing airs than the milder climate of Panama. Let us rejoice at the "warning" of the weather bureau and prepare purselves to enjoy "plenty of stew do after they have had a fore-mon's session with the dentist? winter.

TAFT FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

Without apparent authority it is being generally circulated in the press that on the retirement of Chief Justice White from the supreme bench President Wilson will appoint Ex-President Taft to take his place. In the discussion of the matter there has not been public the necessity for patience at jed selection. In experience, qualities of mind and heart, knowledge of the The new schedule has one defect law, or other essential qualifications, that was in the old also-a space of the great ex-president embodies in his almost one hour and a half in the mid- genial self all that a chief justice dle of the afternoon without any train should have, and the country as a gress that the needs of the entire to Boston on the southern division. It whole would support President Wilson were he to recognize his splendid qualserve bank be established in New York improvement at this time, but the ities and make him successor to the eminent jurist who now holds the elevated position.

> So the rebel army under General Villa is preparing to move south. It defect and if this were done it would General Huerta has not forgotten the example of Diaz and the fate of Madero he is preparing to move south ahead of it

> > If these police moves keep up under the guise of efficiency the force will ertainly be well acquainted with the city-geographically.

The federal court commission has icclared Harry Thaw sane. The pub ife has known that all along.

Where is that fellow who said the



Reduces the cost of living and makes living better at the same time,

Better cocoa Easier digested More for the money

Hard to believe, isn't it?

Your money back —at your grocer's if you don't like

Royal Cocoa

が、SOUR STOMACH

Diapopsin" Makes Upset Stomachs Feel Fine in Five Minutes

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; of your fiberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a licip, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless roller is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only lifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wenderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really assentishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

TABLETS AND PILES A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A
positive cure for Rhammatism, Constipation and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach
Eliminates all poisons from the systems
without griping. Purely vegetable
and guaranteed under Pure Food and
Drug Law. Free samples on request
to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54
Franklin street. New York. 25 cents a
box at

HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

Seen and Heard

Sometimes a man is so pleased with his self-denial when he has gone one day without smoking his customary one cigar, that the next day he smokes three to reward himself.

A Lowell man want to the medicine closet in the dark and got hold of the wrong bottle. He got hold of the whiskey buttle.

When women have the right to vote, will the political advertisements be put in the next column to the anneuncenents of the bargain sales?

Everybody knows that "Paradise lost" is one of the great classics, and once in a while you will meet some body who has read it.

In the old days old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone, but nowadays Towser depends largely on the neighbors' gar-

The man who said that there is one born every minute understat There is one born every second.

You can't get a country boy to admit that caster oll is good even to grease wagon with.

These tales of bagmen and District Attorney Whitman is bringing out recalled to a veteran politician the experience of the boss of a western city, who was something in the way of a political collector himself.

One day, near the close of a hot campaign he managed to round up some \$5000. With a couple of his pais he had a bibulous celebration. About 2 in the morning he was clinging to a lampost and trying to call a cah when two of his heders hove in sight. He knew they would rob him if they suspected he had money. Bracing kimself he greeted them with:

"Helle, fellows, lucky you happened

"Hello, fellows, lucky you happened ong. I'm dead broke and want a

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind - "My haby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on (a) (a) my feet and I felt



told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. R. Davis, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthinh. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratified for actual benefits received from the medicine.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

Feverish, Constipated, Give California Syrup of Figs"

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and howers need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, docen't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, heath bad: has stomach-ache, sere throat, diarrhoen, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs", and in a few hours all the foul, constiputed waste, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its deticlous taste, and it always makes them feel splendld.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent batte of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bantes, children of all ages and for grown-ups plutnly on the bottle. Revare of counterfeits sold here. To be sare you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by "California, Fig Syrup Company."

Refuse any other kind with contempt,

ALLAN

cab. Get one and take me to my hotel and I'll make good."

When they reached the hotel the drunken boss sleeply asked the clerk to give each of his companions a five dollar bill. At the same time he drew from his trousers pocket a huge roll of bills and throwing it at the clerk told him to "keep that wad of stuff in in a safe place until morning."

Disgustedly the heelers watched the safe door close on the young fortune that had escaped them, while the boss sank into a chair.

"Oh, you thleft" angrily shouted one of the heelers, as he shook his fist under the nose of the boss. "That's the meanest double cross you ever gave a friend in your whole crooked career. You said you was broke and you had thousands in the wad. Confound you, there's no one a fellow can trust these days. That money belongs to us by rights and you've robbed us of it."

IN SHORT HAND

IN SHORT HARD
I. O. U. we all know well
What these three letters mean;
P. P. C. They indicate
That no more we'll be seen.
R. S. V. P. briefly ask
That a reply be sent;
E. O. E. the merchants use To safeguard their intent.

Dr just before a name Dr just before a name
Means he can make a pill;
Dr just behind a name
Means that he owes a bill.
D. D. tell in letters large
That he knows divine law;
D. D. also let us know
That he a tooth can draw.

A. M. mean master of art, Or the sun's morning trail. P. M. mean the afternoon And one who handles mail. X means sometimes a cross-road Or value out of sight; Oft to the world it proclaims His name he cannot write.

P. S. mean I've more to write.
On this all women dote.
N. B. mean remember well
About that which I wrote.
Though I'l be slang, 23
Means get out, skip, skadoo;
And (pllowing its advice.
That's what I may will do.

That's what I now will do. , --Birmingham Age-Herald.

Lowell Humane Society Holds Annual Meeting -Children's Dept.

The Lowell Humane society held its innual meeting yesterday afternoon in lts rooms in Central street. The election of officers was held and the agent's eport for the year 1913 was read.

The officers remain the same as last year and they are as follows: Presi-dent, Robert F. Marden; vice presi-



GEORGE F. RICHARDSON
Agent

donts, Mrs. George F. Richardson and
Miss Frances M. Robinson; secretary
Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar; treasurer, Mrs.
Edward F. Sawyer; directors, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, Mrs.
Orrin B. Ranlett, Mrs. George A. Leahy,
Miss Mary Nesmith, Mrs. Boyden H.
Philsbury, Mrs. Walter L. Parker, Miss
Gertrude Davis, Walter H. Howe, Mrs.
George L. Van Deursen, Mrs. Marietta
R. Jectson, F. P. Marble besides the officers.
Agent Charles F.

Agent Charles F. Richardson and As-sistant Agent C. Frederick Gilmore were re-elected to their respective po-sitions, while the investment committee now consists of the following: George S. Motley, F. P. Marble, Hon. F. A. Fisher

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The agent's report which was read by the assistant agent was very interesting, as was also that of the treasurer. Mrs. E. 15. Sawyer, which showed that although the society has had considerable expenses during the past year on account of its frequent removals, it is still in a prosperous condition. The agent's report for the year 1913 was as follows: Horses: Killed

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GEO. H. BACHELDER

POST OFFICE SQUARE

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PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

CHANCES

For Eleven Men to Save Lots

of Money On

FUR COATS

Eleven Fur Coats—Fur outside—

that we have in stock are marked

down today to final figures. No

further reduction will be made.

2 Black Chinese Dog Coats-

best low price coat made, were

3 Black Chinese Dog Coats-

cassimere lined, were \$30.00.

\$25.00, now.....

ELEVEN

muskrat collar and cuffs, were \$45.00, now..... One Dark Wallaby Coat, with coontail edges, was \$60.00,

For Teamsters, Railroad Men and Men Who Work Out of Doors

Canvas, Corduroy, Leather and Heavy Wool Kersey Jackets and Coats-Blanket fined or lined 8.00with sheepskin.

Heavy Lincd Leather Gloves, Gauntlets and Mittens

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

Government Will Default in Pay- Am Beet Sugar ... 2011 Am Can 3216 ment of Interest on Bonds Due Am Car

MENICO CITY, Jan. 13.—The Mexican government will default in the coupons payable June 1 and December 1, 540,990,000. payment of the semi-annual interest on the bonds of the internal and external UNITED STATES TO INTERN MEXdebts due this month, according to a decision reachèd at a cabinet council

This Month

which insted until late last night. The decision of the council was an nounced by Querado Mohene, Mexican been instructed to notify all foreign

STUBBORN FIRE Continued

and a lively blaze immediately started. Mr. Moody rushed to the telephone and summoned the fire depart-Truck Co. No. 2 of Westford street responded and an alarm from box 50 was sounded.

When the department reached the building they were handleapped as the blaze was between the partitions and had already made headway to the roof of the ell. Several ladders were placed against the house and three lines of hose and two chemical hose were added to the fighting force.

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The bitter cold weather made it rather difficult for the members of the department, but nevertheless they stuck to their work and in a short time the fire was under control.

The twoive rooms of the house were damaged by water, while the three rooms of the ell were badly burned, especially the walls, floors and cellings. The flanies burst through the roof and also damaged the rear end of the building. The damage by water was considerable.

Before the firemen got through some of them were covered with ice, as the water froze over them wherever they came under the sweep of the streams.

Fire Department Busy.

The fire department was kept busy this morning with three alarms, two of which rang in close to each other. Only one of these, box 612, was of any

importance.

Box 812 was a fire in a cottage across from Beaver Brook opposite Beaver street. The firemen arrived there shortly after the alarm was sent in but a great deal of delay in throwing a stream on the blaze was occalloned by the fact that only a narrow footbridge led to the house. Over fifteen hundred feet of hose had to be cen hundred feet of hose had to be iragged across this foot bridge by the

the mean and then coupled onto an engine at the other end.

Before the freemen arrived on the scene many thousands that the spot as a solution and drink.

The eye-witness describes the volution of Sakurah-Jima as resembling when he left Kagoshima as an enormous sot piece of firoworks, glowing and the family and neighbors were vainly endeavoring to extinguish the fiames with buckets filled at the brook.

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time and the damage was slight.
There was a small fire in a cottage on Barclay street last night, the origin of which could not be learned, and a portion of the apparatus from the Branch street house was sent there, but upon arrival they learned that the blaze had been practically extinguished and but little damage had been done.

LOWELL GUILD

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED BY ANNIE R. MOER, THE PRESENT MATRON

submitted by Annie R. Moer, the present matron, the work is reviewed and some suggestions made for the extension of the influence and utilities of the guild.

The mairon thanks the benefactors of the institution for their kindly aid. The work of the district nurses and the milk station has been particularly valuable.

The officers for the present year are as follows: President, Mrs. Ida E. Merrill; vice-president, Mrs. James G.

Merrill; vice-president, Mrs. James G. Hill; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Frederick G. Woodworth; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Murkland; clerk, Miss Mary G. Lamson; house committee, Mrs. Gardner W. Pearson; purchasing agent. Mrs. Wm. L. Robertson; milk vatalion, Miss Roberta K. Sharp; district nurses, Mrs. Robert F. Marden; conference committee, Mrs. Wm. T. Trull; frlendly visitors, Miss Katherine Faulkner; Girls club, Miss Harriet Coburn; nendlework, Mrs. Otis K. Humphrey; Infants' clothing, Mrs. C. Erench; sheets and pillow cases, sheets and pillow cases Miss Josephine Wilder; compresses, as Mrs. J. M. Andrews.

ICAN FUGITIVES AT FORT BLISS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.- All the Mexican Federal soldiers now in the custody of the United States border patrol forces at Presidio, Tex., will be transferred to Fort Bliss, near El Paso, and Interned there indefinitely. See, Garrison ordered the transfer late yesterday, with permission for the refrequency and dates of payment of the coupons are as follows:

Consolidated international three per cent. silver bonds, coupons payable or June 39 and Dec. 31, 443,339,250.

Flye per cent internal redeemable bonds, coupons payable or June 39 and Dec. 31, 443,339,250.

Flye per cent enternal redeemable bonds, coupons payable April 1 and October 1, \$36,222,000.

Flye per cent. external consolidated gald loan of 1895, coupons payable Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, \$113.-500,000. trol forces at Presidio, Tex., will be

DISASTER IN JAPAN

warships sent to the scene, although St L many messages were despatched to St Paul

Ashes to the depth of six inches have fallen in the scaport of Miyaza-

A postal employe who fled from Kagoshima says the big postoffice building there collapsed during the earthquakes and tidal wave and that a great number of residences were ruined. while many people and animals were killed or injured.

The navy and army departments are hastening succor and supplies to Kag-COLDEST WEATHER IN THREE YEARS

DESPAIR AND PANIC

alone having 15,000 inhabitants while the city of Kagoshima at the last cen-sus had over 80,000.

The violence of the eruption of Sa-kurah-Jima was so great that showers of dust are failing here today, although the distance between Nagasaki and the Island of Sakurah is about 90 miles.

CITY HALL NOTES

Agent Bates of the board of health came up stairs from his office in the basement at city half today to speak to the mayor while the meeting was in session. He wanted to tell the may or that the men in the health department, a majority of them at least, de-cided that, the day was too cold to work and that they would prefer to re-main at home and lose their pay. The mayor said he didn't have any objec-tions. In the report of the Lowell Guild tions.

Contracts Awarded

The following bids were received and contracts awarded by Purchasing Agent Fore restorday. Hardware to be used in connection with fire house inprovenient, Adams Hardware Co., \$24.82\footnote{12.52}: J. C. Bennett, \$25.39; E. P. Smith Co., \$36.50; Bartlett & Dow, \$28; W. T. S. Bartlett, \$26.82. The Adams Hardware Co. was awarded the cantract.

The contract for a lot of lumber for the lands and buildings departmen went to Burnham & Davis who bl 3205. Other bilds were as follows Amasa Pratt Co., \$224; Davis & Sar

Amasa Pratt Co., \$224; Davis & Sar-gent, \$225. Bids on 100 cords of cleft hardwood for the charlty department was as fol-tows: John Brady, \$5.44; Paul Vigeant, \$5.40; A. A. Brown, \$5.20. Brown was awarded the contract.

Roft of Candidates

Candidates for the office of registrar f voters to succeed Omar Allard, hose term expires this year are out whose term expires this year are on in full force. Omar, of course, wants to succeed himself and the other fellows looking for the job, whose names have been mentioned at city hall, are as follows: John E. Roach, Ruch F. Connelly. Fred Haras follows: John E. Roach, Ruel F. accept unreservedly the terms offered Britton John F. Donnelly, Fred Har- by the municipal council.

TIVE-CLOSED STEADY

were active in various sections and some of yesterday's leaders, including the oil, fertilizer and local truction shares, were again advanced.

Fractionally better prices prevailed in the afternoon. Shorts went into the market for stocks on failing to depress prices after the announcement of the gold engagements. Additions were made to earlier gains in various minor shares, some of which yarlous minor shares, some of which rose nearly five points. Stocks of the independent sicel companies were again strong. Strength and breadth

the independent stell companies were again strong. Strength and breadth of the market for bonds and notes indicated a more active employment of investment funds.

The market closed steady. Texas Co. became weaker on denial that control of the company was being sought by Standard Oil interests. Canadian 19214 Pacific also manifested renewed heaviness, but improved again later. Rise in the important stocks was checked, 1917, but there were no reactionary symmbut there were no reactionary symi

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The only important movements in the early trading today were among the specialties. There was further activity in the oil shares. California Petroleum rose two points and Mexican Petroleum one but Trans (to less 21) and it are active to the contract of the contract o points and Mexican Petroleum one but Texas Co. lost 2½ and its recent extensive goin. Woolworth and International Harvester advanced one. Candian Pacific declined one and a half. Among the speculative leaders opening changes were small and irregular. The market shaded after trading got under way but losses were slight. With no new developments of important influence on the market trading moved in a hesitating way during the morning. The speculative favorites

eral list showed inherent strength, an losses were small. Speculative clique were active in various sections an

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and 50 days 3%; six months 4a4%.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan 13.—Local minh shares were again in light demand t day. Values were steady until non when there was a slight reaction. Bo ton & Maine was steady at 52.

MEXICO WILL NOT PAY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET TWO CREWS ARE MISSING.

Schooner John Paul and British Schooner Greta Sank in Nantucket Sound

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 13.-A

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 12.—A search was made in Nantucket sound today by the revenue cutter Acushnet for the crews of the schooner John Paul of Ellsworth, Me, and the British schooner Greta of Dorchester, N.B. The Paul was picked up abandoned by the cutter but later sank off here. The Greta was at anchor last night off Cross Rip with her foremast gone and distress signals flying but could not be seen today.

The life savers battled for nearly two hours in an effort to round Great Point and reach the barge but were driven back by the increasing gale.

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LIVELY RUNAWAY NARROW ESCAPE

Caused Excitement on Horse Wedged in Catch This Afternoon

Shortly after 1 o'clock a runaway orse attached to a market wagon ashed over East Merrimack street full gallop. At the corner of High nd East Merrimack street two autoaway but were waived aside by Offi-er Wilson, who saw the runaway ap-proaching. The autos turned in towards

officer Wilson made a grab for the horse's head and had a narrow escape from being thrown down. The animal dashed on with increased speed up Nesmith street and was caught at the top of the hill by a young man. The horse belonged to Mr. Clark at the corner of East Merrimack and Willow streets and had been left standing on the street. It was finally caught by a young man named Duggan. The animal finding that it had passed its stable slowed up and was led back in a state of excitement. 24 Below at Northfield, Vt. — Entire Country in Grip of Freezing Weather -Great Suffering-The South Fears

WORCESTER COUNTY SUFFERS WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Worcester county suffered today from the coldest snap in several years. A drop of 32 degrees in 24 hours was the most radical change in temperature vecoorded on the official weather books of Worcester in 35 years. This drop inside the city was from 22 above to 10 below at 8 a. m. SHOE

restailers association which opened correct map of the valley from Newyesterday in Hoston will close this buryport to the New Hampshire state
evening with a banquet in the Hotel
Astor. The National Boot and Shoe
association convention will open tomorrow in New York city and New
England men will take a prominent
part in the activities of the two big
meetings.

part in the activities of the two big meetings.

The New England delegates will devote most of their time to furthering the interests of the Retail Shoe Week and the shoe and leather exhibition to be held in Roston next July. The New England delegation will be headed by John S. Kent of Brockfon and it is expected that every city where there is pacted that every city where there is a shop shop located will be represent.

GRAPPLING FOR THE BODY Five police officers were despatched the Concord river this afternoon to search for the body of little Fred Tap-nabald, who was drowned late yester-day afternoon. Several boats were se-cured and grappling from were used but the work was very difficult as the cured and grapping from were used but the work was very difficult as the weather was so cold the water froze while the work was going on.

A man by the name of John Carrigan fell and broke his right leg on Middlesex street opposite Petke's drug month.

MAN'S LEG PRACTURED

E. Merrimack Street Basin in Howard Str This Morning S. P. Pike, the Middlesex street gro-

cer and butcher came very near losing a valuable horse this morning, when the animal slipped on the ice in Howard street near the corner of Midhours in digging and breaking up the basin before the unimal could be extricated from its perilous position.

street near the corner of Middlesex animal slipped and fell, its two hind

Some oy a young man named Duggan. The animal finding that it had passed its stable slowed up and was led back in a state of excitement.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13—White responding to a fire alarm this forenoon, Driver Edward Morrill, a veteran fireman of the Manchester forenoon, Driver Edward Morrill, a veteran fireman of the Manchester fire engine seat by the gate and is now dring at the Elliot hospital in this broken, a broken shoulder and suffered internal injuries.

Agent Rivas finally extricate it. Agent Richardson and Assistant Agent Gilmore of the Lowell Humane society were notified and they humane society were motified and they humane society were motified and they humane society were notified and they humane society were soon at work.

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the legislature tomorrow. According to reports the decument will be a large one, containing all available information about the river, its cilies towns and industries, the possibilities of its improvements, plans and

EXTRADITION OF BARLE ASKED

EXTRADITION OF EARLE ASKED CHRISTIANA, Jan. 13.—The Norwogian authorities received yesterday from the French tribunal the decree of arrest and a demand for the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American artist, and Miss Chartotte Herman, who are charged with the Kidnapping of Earle's 8-year-old son from a school in France. It is understood that the demand will be compiled with. The American minister, Albert G. Sennicleman, said today that the American government would not joppose extradition, but would ask for a postponement in the case of Miss Herman until the arrival of one of her relatives from New York, Miss Herman is said to be seriousty III.

MANY INVITATIONS

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Social invirations are pouring in at the armory, but unfortunately the local infilitiamen are forced to decline all of them on account of the fact that they are getting everything in shape for the annual United States inspection which will be held in the latter part of the month

Middlesex street opposite Peike's drug store shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. The ambulance was called to the scene of the accident and the invitation to attend the athletic meet and parade under the applices of Co. In Lawrence, on the 22d instant. All the local officers have been invited to attend the annual ball of Co. If of the city a short time. The injured man slipped from the sidewalk and fell heavily to the pavement doubling his leg under him in such a manner that the bone was fractured.

The members of Co. G received an invitation to attend the athletic meet and parade under the authletic meet and parade under the angles of Co. If in Lawrence, on the 22d instant. All the local officers have been invited to attend the annual bil of the Minth regiment to be held in the East armory. Boston, of the 16th inst., and the annual ball of Co. B of the Sixth regiment to be held in Flichburg on the 22d.

Doputy Frank Ricard and his suffer of this city attended the regular meeting of Court Sacre-Cocur. C. O. F. of Lawrence last night and they official at the installation of officers which was held in Franco-American half.

ice dealers of southern New England, who had feared another failure of their Poles Snapped in Two

Standaiill

Cold Wave-Crops Damaged

The gale prestrated telegraph wires in parts of Vermont and southern Mas-

hour in other parts of New England,

The maximum wind velocity was 72

miles an hour on Cape Cod while dur-

ing some of the squalls last night 45

and 50 mlies were recorded in other

The cold wave was welcomed by the

parts of New England,

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sachusetts, many of the poles being enapped in two. Communication with several points in Vermont was estab-Ushed by roundahous lines

rison, Edwin T. Killpartrick and Edmond Chency. Meetings Tonight

The park department will meet this evening and there was a rumor affoat at city half today that an effort would be made to remove the superintenden of parks. It is stated that two members of the commission are unxious to make a change in the superinten-dency, but the present superintendent. Mr. Kernan, doesn't seem to be wor-

rying very much.
A conference between the municipal council and the school board will be held this evening. The hour for the conference is 8 o'clock.

MUNICIPAL STRIKE SETTLED LEEDS, Eng., Jan. 12.—The citizens of leeds, who since Dec. 23, have been noting as amateur lamplighters, gas and electric workers, street car drivers and conductors and street sweepers, have won their fight against the striking municipal workers, who today agreed to held yesterday accept unreservedly the terms offered A. Stein of Wa

er bureau today. After a night of high wind and hitter cold, the mercury dropped to four above at 7 a. m., the low record for the winter and stood at

night was the prediction of the weath-

easily defeated the official weather bureau instruments in recording low temperatures, the variation in some cases being 10 to 15 degrees.

Some of the unofficial reports gave 34 below at St. Albans, VI., 26 below at Manchester, N. H. 14 below at Springfield, Mass., 25 below at Sebago,

Me., and 15 below at Kineo. Me.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-More

MORE ZERO WEATHER

six above at 11 a. m.
Traffic on land and in the harbor was

COLD WEATHER VICTIMS

Dolphis Poulin, a young man resid-

ng at 744 Moody street had quite a

scare this morning, when he believed both his feet was frazen. The young man was going to his work on a blevele, when suddenly his feet became numb. He hurried to St. John's hospital, and there he informed the doctor that his feet were frozen, but after a close examination, it was found that they were not and after a Rood reat the yours are examed. good rest the young man returned to

Frozen Lat

Herve Loiselle, a young man em-loyed at Lo Supplement Publishing Co.

Predicted in New York and Vicinity PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13.-The secfor Tonight-Oyster Industry at weather in New York and vicinity to-

State of Maine

NINE BELOW AT PORTLAND

second Real Cold Sump of the Winter-

WORCESTER COUNTY SUFFERS

one real cold stap of the winter car-ried the uncrury in the weather bureau this morning in this city down to nine degrees below zero. Temperatures varying from ten to twenty or more below were reported from various sec-tions of the city and suburts. FREEZING WEATHER

Entire Central and Eastern Sections in

Grin of Cold Wave-28 Below at Tun-

Traffic on land and in the harbor was considerably delayed by the cold. At Sandy hook this merning the wind was blowing 61 miles an hour and vessels were rapidly taking on a coating of ice. Many telegraph wires were snapped by the cold and communication between cities hampered.

For the first time in three years the stretch of water known as Great South land; coast decided drops it temperably between the outer side of Lang ature were reported last night and earlish and and Fire Island was frozen over. It teday. Even in the sorts reports Confinued to page five

"MOTHER" JONES HELD

Strike Lender Who Was Deported From Sauthern Colorado Was Re-TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 13,... Mother"

Martha Jones, strike feeder, who was deported from the southern Colorado coal, fields Jan, 4 by the millita, returned to Trinidad yesterday morning from Denver.

As soon as her presence was learned by the million of the control of by the military nuthorities she was arrested and taken to the San Rafael hospital, where she was held in com-

obasinum "Mother" Jones left the train at the

Herve Loiselle, a young man employed at Lo Supplement Publishing Co, and residing at \$4 Alien avenue, got one, of his cars frozen while on his way to work this morning, but after receiving treatment from his physician ho stuck to his post all day.

The grand drawing under the ausplees of the Alpha Epsiton plies of the Alpha Epsiton Phi was hield yesterday. The winner was Mr. A. Stein of Ware who was presented a heautiful fountain pen.

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Returned to Washington Today After Three Weeks Stay at Pass Christian, Miss.

Wilson and his family arrived here at 7.30 this morning from his winter home at Pass Christian, Miss., and motored to the White House for breakfast.

The party shivered with cold at the

berged him to talk he would always executive orders awaiting com

I'm not in the habit of talking when I haven't anything to say."

The president's face was a picture of health as he got buck to his desk. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. pronounced him much better physically than he had been for many mouths and in excellent condition for the stremous work ahead. There was little doubt among the members of the president's party that the chief executive party would go to same point on the gulf coast every winter hereafter. He is delighted with the opportualties for golf, the balaw air and even temperature and the seclusion which healoyed.

Except for the cabinet meeting few callers were expected at the White House today and efficial Washluston will get its first glimpse of the president at the diplomatic reception to-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President night, the first of the mid-winter so-

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WORK WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President ilson's return to the capital today afweeks' play spell at l'ass iss., was a return to work christian, Miss., was a return to work in plenty. His desk was pited high with accumulated correspondence, for secretary Tunnity has permitted nothing but made no speeches. To those who be made commissions to be signed. Appointments to be made, commissions to be signed.

---- ANNUAL ----

CONCERT and DANCE

Brotherhood of Railroad

Trainmen

Lodge 233

THURSDAY EVE.,

JAN. 15, 1914

MINER'S UNION

ORCHESTRA

HALL,

ASSOCIATE

BANQUET TO GOV. WALSH PAID

Great Tribute to Executive by Holy Cross Alumni-Governor Says He Represents the People

WORCESTER, Jon. 13.—Holy Cross speaker was James B. Catroll of Springfield, who responded to the sentiment, "Our Problems, Present and Future." college vesterday erreted its first governor, where David I. Walsh of the

class of 1893 was guest of honor.

The chief executive came up from Boston early in the afternoon accompanied by his full infiltery staff, and the party was warmly welcomed by the faculty and the students.

The latter were assembled at the

The latter were assembled at the ot of the steps leading to the O'Kane | Wild Greeting For Governor building and as the governor alighted from his auto just before 3 o'clock he

was greeted with an enthusiastic cheer. After being photographed with the After being photographed with the hembers of the faculty and the stu-ients, the governor was escorted to

dents, the governor was escorted to Fenwick half where an entertainment ras given in his honor.
The program included selections

The program included selections by the college orrhestra, addresses to the governor by Joseph S. Dincen, '14; J. Alfred Lane, '15; Thomas F. Flim, '16, and W. Cufford Klenk, '17, some by the college glee club, a cornet sub by Arthur J. Cresby and an address by Rev. Jos. N. Dinand, S. J., president of the college.

the college.

Gov. Walsh accepted the honors i hearty speech that was frequently terrupted by cheers.

Banquet is the Peature

The principal feature of his visit was banquet tendered to him lest night the Bancroft hotel by the Holyross College Alumin association. This thering was attended by about 400

bor feet."

In closing he said "I know what Holy of his college associates and at each either folds with the Stars and and the white draperies of the lag.

In closing he said "I know what Holy Cross men are saying to me and what they want me to be: not to be a governor of any class, nor of any creed, and it must make that record to make, and I must make that record the make that record to make and I must make that record the make that the people. e governor was conceive and at es of his college associates and at lock he was escorted to the han-hall which was a mass of purple white, Holy Cross banders infi-

singing between courses. At the beam fable were Pres. Thomas H. Sullivan of the alumni association. Tassimaster Thomas H. Down of Boston, Gy. David I. Walsh, Rev. N. Dhand, S. J., president of Holy Cross; Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J. the new president of Boston college; Rev. Joseph F. Hauselman, S. J., Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., and Rev. John F. Leby, S. J., expresident of Holy Cross; Rev. James A. Mullen, S. J., prefect of studies, Judge John B. Ratigan of the superior court James B. Carrell of Springheld, chairman of the industrial accident heard. Dr. John T. Bottonley of Boston, Mayor Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell, Dr. Michael F. Fallon of Worcester, chairman of the reception committee; Rev. Pr. Daniel H. O'Neill of Worcester, Rev. David F. McGrath of Mifford and Richard-Healy of Worcester, Lenefaciors of the college; Judge Joseph Fallon of Boston and the governor's staff.

Pres. Thomas H. Sullivan presented

Pres. Thomas II. Sullivan presented Mr. Dowd as toastmaster. The first

LOWELL'S LEADING THEATHE

ALL THIS WEEK

Gus Edwards' SCHOOL BOYS AND **GIRLS**

TATE'S ENGLISH COMEDIANS "MOTORING" 3 Smile! A Laugh!!

5-OTHER FEATURES-5

1000 SEATS MATTNEE 10c

Man Fined for Creating Rumpus at a Local

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to drunkenness and was sent to jall for two months.

Jonn II. Hannefeld got into a rumpus at a local hotel yesterday. He pleaded not guilty to drunkenness.

John said that he was on his way to Boston to belp out Congressman Curley in his campaign for mayor. He claimed that a man had thrown a glass of beer over him. Then, said John, there was something doing right off. To make a long story short John broke the glass in the door of the hotel after being put out for raising a disturbance. Inspector Walah made the arrest. He was fined \$15.

Alfred Beaudry was sentenced to jail for a month on the charge of drunkenness. Frank Charles was sent to the state farm in Bridgewater for a like offence.

Alfred Bergeron pleaded guilty to the charge of being a common drunkard. His wife took the witness stand and testified to the manner in which her husband has been living for the past few months, the defendant made similar charges against his wife.

drink again and was given a suspended sentence of three months in Jail.

ORS MEMORY REMAINED GOOD

were astonished a few days ago when a former resident of this city en-

to Lowell purposely to sottle his old bills.

This man was employed in a local mill and five years ago he decided to try his luck in Montreal and in order to reach his destination he was forced to contract a few dobls, but he assured his creditors he would return and make good.

Five years elapsed and during that time not a word was heard from the debtor, and the creditors had lost all hopes of seeing him again. A few days ago, however, this man came to Lowell and settled all his dobts, explain-

ing that he had met with success in the Canadian metropolis and that his first thought was to come to Lowell and square of his bills. The grocen, landlord and clothing man are alt of the opinion that there are very few who would travel 300 miles for the sake of paying their debts.

THE ANIMAL DANCES

Gov. Walsh followed and he never got a more enthusiastic reception in his life, cheer after cheer greeting him as he rose to speak for "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts." When he could make himself heard, the governor said: "It is unnecessary for me to tell you my heart has been filled today as never before in my life, with loy and Judge Enright Thinks Offenders in as never before in my life-with joy and This Respect May Be Prescented as pride. I have passed through hours today, first at my old college and then here tonight, that have penetrated the very depths of my heart. I have not the ability to express in words my feelings. Level Persons

today, first at my old college and then here tonight, that have penetrated the very depths of my heart. I have not the ability to express in words my feelings.

"I owe much to Holy Cross, I owe everything to Holy Cross. If it were not for Holy Cross I never would have seen a high institution of learning. If it were not for 'the men who guided liety Cross and if it were not for the sacrifices of those men, I never could have come here tonight as the governor of Mussachusetts. So I am glad to come, and in these early days of my career as governor of this commonwealth, to bring the wreath that the citizens have given me and lay it at her fect."

In closing he said "I know what Main."

in the opinion of supt. Weich, a man or a woman, who deliberately attempts to bring innovations into a dance which are suggestive to such an extent that the morals of those present are liable to be lowered by

the head the sead will say that a son of the neople, of Sullivan different religious convictions than his predecessors, loves Massachusetts and will serve her as well as the son of any other race or creed."

V. Charles esticat of F. Hausel-Murnhy, S. J., explanes A. James A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception tendered Gov. Walsh, yesterday, S. J., explanes A. Lowell men who attended the reception would be outlawed dance were guilty of lewell for conduct in public.

Judge Enright, when questioned on the matter, said that he saw no reason which the police could cause an arrest, but a repetition would public cause an arrest, but a repetition would cause an arrest, but a re

prosecuted as level characters.

PRESIDENT MAKES NOMINATION PRESIDENT MAKES NOMINATION
WASHINGTON. Jan. 13.—President
Wilson early today prepared the nomlimition of John Sketton Williams of
Virginia for compitoiler of the currency and ex-officto member of the federal reserve board. The nomination
is expected to be sent to the senate
later in the day.

DROPPED DEAD IN CAR

BROPPED DEAD IN CAR
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Albert W. Martin, fermer superintendent of the Boston division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and manager of the Boston Terminal company, which controls the South station, dropped dead hast night on a street car. Mr. Martin had been in the service of the New Haven road 44 years whom he retired two years ago. He was 62 years old. two years ago. old.

WANTED

by Holy Cross college, included Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy, Dr. Edward J. Welch. Dr. Francis Finnegan, Dr. Timothy J. Halloran, Rev. Dennis A. Murphy, John W. Kernan, Patrick J. Reynolds and Cornelius F. Callahun. Holy Cross has turned out two governors, Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts and Gov. Polhier of Rhode Island, and two mayors, Mayor Murphy of Lowell and Mayor Gaynor of Providence, R. I. City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy is a classimate of Gov. Walsh. Treated Any Differently Than

Treated Any Differently Than Pauper, Says Gov. Glynn

THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY

James C. O'Loughlin pleaded guilty to Tolman, and this was the chief

JANUARY 13 1914

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Governor Glynn yesterday refused finally to pardon D H. Tolman, the convicted New York money lender.

District Atterney Whitman refused to say he favored an absolute pardon to Tolman, and this was the chief cause for the failure to obtain the prisoner's felease. The governor requires the indorsement of the trial judge and the prosecutor in every case where he exercises elemency.

The governor said in a statement that the amount of indehtedness which

Great Excitement in Temperature of 16 Be-Boston-Kenny Curley Confident

liar charges against his wife. She was willing to give him another alty campaign is over and the choice chance. Bergeron promised never to of a mayor, two members of the scholes poard and three members of the city ouncil is now up to the voters. The candidates to be voted for today

> For mayor, James M. Curley Thomas J. Kenny. For the city council-Daniel J. Mc

Donald, George W. Coleman, Henry E. Hagan, candidates of the Citizens' Municipal league; Fred J. Kneeland, Wiltiam H. Woods and Patrick A. Kearns.

liam H. Woods and Patrick A. Kearns. For the school committee—Michael H. Corcorns Jr. and Dr. David D. Scannell, candidates of the Public School association; Joseph M. Keys and Dr. Fred L. Bogan.

Hoth the Kenny and Curley people predicted that the total vote will exceed \$0,000. Kenny's managers say that the larger the vote the bigger his majority will be. Curley's managers majority will be. Curley's manager's claim he will win whether the vote is

heavy or light.
The betting yesterday favored Curley,

The betting yesterday favored Curley, the olds being 10 to 3. Some bets were reported of 2 to 1 on Curley.

Both majorally candidates closed the campaign this morning with parades and touchlight processions in their home districts. Curley in Rowbury and Kenny in South Boston.

The polls will be open from 8 af m. to 4 p. m. Both the Kenny and Curley supporters have arranged to cover every precinct with workers and automobiles and nolledy who desires to ride

workers do their duly.

YOUNG MAN INJURED Joseph Goldman, a young man em-ploy d at the shee shop of Mears, Fee-ley and Adams at the corner of Lincoin and Tanner streets was serious

ly injured this forenoon about 1 o'clock, when he fell and struck his hend against a machine. He sustained a scalp wound end was taken in the a scalp wound and was taken in ambulance to the Lowell hospital,

nturdar's Comes Prove Interesting in Lengue Roccs-Sunderland Has

LONDON, Jan. 13-In the first rour of the English cup games played here Saturday afternoon the Blackburn Royers wan from Middlebarough, 3 to 0 Sunderland piled up the largest score of the day, making nine goals, while Chatham was shut out. West Ham won from Chesterfield by an 5 to 1 score The scores:

Oldham Athlette 1, Brighton ar dove 1.

Manchester City 2, Fulham 9.
Newcastle 0, Shoffleld United 5.
Preston 5, Bristol Rovers 2 Clapton Orient 2, Notts Forrest 2.
Queens Park 2, Bristol City 2.
Ledecster 5, Tottenham 5 Swindon 1, Manchester United 0.
Derby 2, Northampton 0.
Wilwall 0, Chelsea 0.
Burnley 3, South Shields 1.
Bradford 5, Reading 1.
Gillingham 1, Blackpool 0.
Crystal Palace 2, Norwich 1.
West Bromwich 2, Grimsby 0.
Welverhampton 3, Southampton 0.
Bradford City 2, Woelwich 0.
Hull City 0, Bury 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Middleborough

Bolton 3, Portvale 0. Plymouth 4, Lincoln City 1. Glossop 2, Everton 1. Should Wednesday 3, Notia county

West Ham 8, Exeter 4, Galashorough 2, Leeds City 4, Portsmouth 0, Exeter 4, Huddersheld 3, London Caledonians

Sunderland 9, Chatham 0, Aston Villa 4, Stoke 0. Birmingham 2, South End 1. Swansca 2, Merthyr 0.

TODAY

Fresh Lamb Chops......15c Lb. Large Choice Mackerel, 10c Lb. Hecker's Buckwheat, 18c size, 13c Pkg. Karo Corn Syrup 8c Can

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With the mercury hovering way be low the zero mark during the early hours this morning today registered as the coldest day of the present year. The hard winds which blew furiously after sundown yesterday afternoon together with the exceedingly gold weather made this morneral scasons past.

her way to work and one of her ear was hadly frozen.

As much as could be learned the woman is employed in Lowell and was walking to her work this morning, when nearing the residence of Dr. Pillsbury, she felt terrible pains and she entered the home of the physician. When it was found that the woman's car was frozen, the ambulance was summoned and the woman was removed to her home in Sprague street, Tewksbury.

LEAGUE CONTESTS

everal Good Games Rolled Off In Local Leagues-Harrell High Man of Even

he alleys in spite of the severe cold vave and the leagues rolled off sev-The Saco-Lowell organ zation had two contests scheduled for

The Tremont & Suffolk quintet again letented the J. P. S. bowlers by a mar-gla of 43 plus. McDermott, anchor detected the J. P. S. howlers by a mar-gin of 43 plus. McDermott, anchor man for the Trement & Suffelk, was high man. This was the only con-test in the Manufacturers' league. In the Minor league the Marathous could not get to the alloys' to roll the Bohemians and consequently lost all four pounts by forfeiture. The Bo-hemians warmed up, however, and looked to be in fine form so it is prob-

looked to be in fine form so it is prob-ably just as well for their opponents that the distance proved too great for

The Arlingtons took a close game from the Brownies in the Concord league, whaning the totals by twenty plus. Jones and T. Clark were ted for high total honors while the former carried off the high single of 118. The scores:

SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE

SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE
Draftsmen—Woodies, 254; McKit-lrick, 257; Judd, 250; Woodman, 252; Marshall, 265; total, 1288.
Fattern Job-Thurber, 263; Shaw, 275; Goubart, 257; Grant, 264; Sharpe, 272; total, 1331.
Foundry—Bronk, 251; Deslaurier, 243; Cooney 228; Proux, 283; Demarais, 272; total, 1286.

Colul, 1286.
Office—Harrell, 288; Farrell, 247;
Hammond, 244; Baker, 255; McNulty,
250; total, 1282.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

17. & S.—Jodoin, 268; Halfkenney, 248; C. Farrell, 259; Whalen, 272; McDermott, 250; total, 1327.

J. P. S.—O'Brien, 259; Garneau, 244; Haggernan, 255; Montgomery, 255; Lodeur, 261; total, 1284. CONCORD LEAGUE

Arilingtons—Martin, 253; O'Connell, 252; Brown, 252; Pope, 275; Jones, 285; total, 1317. Brownies.—T. Clark, 285; Finerty, 265; Concannon, 258; P. Clark, 246; Smith, 243; total, 1297. FOOTBALL GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Negotiations are under way for a football game in this city next fall between Washington and Jefferson college and the Carillalo Indians

If this game is arranged there will probable be three big games staged in New York. Brown and Cornell have already planued to play here and it is likely that the Army-Navy game will be played again at the Polo grounds.

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DAY OUR COLDEST DAY Athletes and Athletics

Jackson Paimer, captain of the Y. M., themselves in their respective special-C. A. swimming team, has sent in his resignation to Physical Director Wicke. Jack has done wonders for the association's swimmers, in fact, he brought out the first team that the Y. M. C. A. put in the tank for competition. He has mouth and Pennsylvania has become a mouth and Pennsylvania has become a fixture. The agreement was made a bad knee, however, which has given him more or less trouble since his days of college athletics and his physician has ordered him to quit aquatics.

The Y. M. C. I. basketball team and The Y. M. C. I. basketball team and the Company K. Sive from the local armory will clash tonight at the Belvidere cittle house gym and a hot game is looked for. The Y. M. C. I. are striving to revive interest in basketball in Lowell and we hope they sucbatt in Lower and we hope they suc-ceed. Winter sports in this city are few and far between just now and if a strong amateir lengue could be formed it would add a great deal to the entertainment of the sport loving public during the next few months. Keep it un-boys! Keep it up, boys!

Mike Gibbons came through last Mike Gibbons came through last night with a mighty, even it it was a lucky wallop and gave Bob McAllister his quichts for the first time. The seventh round of their scheduled ten round encounter saw the quick deed completed. Straight and hard to the point of the westerner's law Gibbons swung his rightend down went McAllister for a new Gibbons was McAllister for a nap. Gibbons, was somewhat lighter than McAllister. In the opinion of many Gibbons could never have landed his decisive blow it his opponent had not gotten careless.

The duel track meet between Dart-mouth and Pennsylvania has become a fixture. The agreement was made yesterday by the athletic heads of the

we institutions that Dartmouth and Penn, meet every spring, the place of neeting to alternate between Philadel-Williams and Princeton will meet next year for the first time on the gridiron. Harvard and Williams will

ot play next fall as the Friday ath letic managers of the latter college do not think that their team is far enough advanced at the time Harvard wants the game. The Tiger-Williams game should prove quifte an attraction at the New Jersey grounds. Gilbert Gallant will have the chance of his life next Friday night in Safe Lake City when he meets One-Round Hogan. Gallant arrived there yester-

day with his modest manager, Alex-McLean, and the two are making all preparations for a long and bitter bat-tle. If Gallant gets the best of this fistic argument McLean will daubtless take him direct to New York where he lought to prove quite a drawing card. We'll leave all that to Alec, however. however,

the opinion of many Gibbons could never have landed his decisive blow it his opponent had not gotten careless.

The high school track team is looking better every day, Captain Varnum fewers is instilling into his men his own idea of how a track should ping during the early season and all of the candidates are working hard to perfect the open candidates are working hard to perfect the big colored athleto who featured in Beston English high school athletics for so long, is soon to enter Exeter it is said. Howe has been at Westbrook academy for the New Hampshire prop. school within a few days. Howe has caused the local difference of the big colored athleto.

DARACA LEAGUE

Culvary Bantlet Bowlers Now Lead-Myrlek's Average of 99 is highest in League

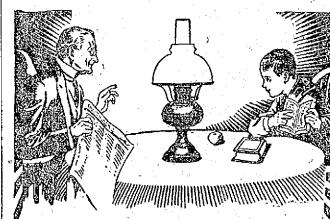
The Calvary Baptist team has pulled

way from their opponents in the Baraca league contest for prenier hon-ers and now stand at the head with a mark of 500 in the percentage col-man. The First Baptist ave is next with 550. Myrick leads the individ-ual averages with 90. The figures:

First Swed. Meth ... 10 26 27.8 their team, there will be plenty their team, there will be plenty eitement for all who attend. The game will start promptly at 8 Myrick 29, Moody 98, Perrin 95, Harriman 94, W. Davis 94, Whitelock 93, before 7.30.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT There will be something doing at the

Y. M. C. I. hall tonight when the Y. Company K team from the Lowell arbeen putting in hard practice for to the first game, the Y. M. C. I, second the first game, the 1. a. c. i. second team with play off the recent tle game with the fast Sherwood club. This promises to be "some contest," for a great rivalry has sprung up between these two teams since their even buttle transmaker and Bath of the yielding

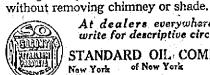


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Ile leaves a widow and one son, a resident of New York City. As a boy Mr. Stimpson at the age of 11 years entered the employ of the Appleton mills at Lowell, and rose from office boy to paymaster, his period of service covering 33 years. He also served two years as paymaster at one of the mills at Nashus, N. H., returning to his old post at the Appleton mills. For the last 15 years he had filled the position of hookkeeper with the American Express Co. at Boston in the department of equipment and supplies for the New England division.

Outside his business and home life,

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Kenney is survived by her mother, Mrs. was am Della A. Brimigton; a sister, Mrs. Co., for Queenle Everett of Lawrence, and a his wife horother, Caleb Brimigion, of this city. Caverly Deceased was a member of Purilan chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. daughter of Reuben and Flossie Roble, died yesterday at the home of her par-

FUNERALS

Undertaker George W. Healey.

WOOD—The funeral services of Jasper Wood were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his nephow, James Wood, 5 Landberg street, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathantel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, efficiated. There were many beautiful dowers, including pieces from the following; Grandchindres, James Wood anni family, Robert Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson and family, Mrs. Gustafson and family, Mrs. Gustafson and family, Mrs. And Mrs. Rawlinson, Mr. Minet Lovering. Mrs. Dearnley and Mrs. Fitzgerald. The beavers were were Messers, Jonathan Wood, William Rawlinson, John Hayes and James Howarth. Hurial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the commistial service was read by Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The midnight the-active from the profit of the Boston, Maine, and the specific from the public service one mission of the foot of the ordination of the Boston of the road, made in order to give patrons time to accommission. He and the Matthews and James Howard in a statement declared that Saturday night there coaches. He asked that from one to three weeks notice of takeling of the trains be given patrons.

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GRAHAM-The funeral of Mrs. Ann GRAHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Aun Graham took place yesterday afterwoon from her home, 4 Franklin court, and was largely attended. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Kerrigan of St. Patrick's church read the burlal service, The bearers were Messrs. William Bruce, Michael Lyons, Burt Connors and Mr. Early. The funeral was in charge of Underlaker Charles H. Molloy.

The Commissioners appointed as above hereby give notice that on Saturday the fourteenth day of February next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said Lowell they will give a public hearing on said petition.

PATRICK H. COONEY, GEORGE F. SWAIN, NELSON P. BROWN, Commissioners.

Lowell, January 8, 1914.

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Nelson P. Brown, Esq., of Everett,
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Rhoda Bailey and Mrs. B. T. Durgin and two brothers, John C. and Alfred Bailey. Mr. Bailey was additated with Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum.

Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum.

Of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy,

SWAIN. The funeral of Noah R Swain took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 26 Grove street. The services were conducted by Rev. A Frederic Dunnels, pastor of the High land Cangregational church. Burial took place in the family lot in the Union cemetery at Laconia, N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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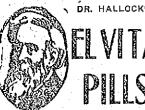
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Senator John H. Mack on his own relition selector in expenditure of First Universalist society was held last evening. The business session was preceded by a supper furnished by the At the business session, Harry A

Josiah Butler, A. D. Gilbert, L. A. Derby and Eugeno Dunbar; trustee for benevolent fund, Hurry A. Thompson.

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organization committee." Senator Hilton files the polition of Judge Churles W. Allen for a renewal of the contract with Little. Brown & Co. for publication of decisions of the supreme judicial court for the term of five years from Aug. 1, 1914. Probation Officer For Lowell Thomas J. Enright petitions for the appointment of an additional probation officer for the police court in Lowell. Sonator Fisher sponsors the bill. Senator Bellamy of Taunton introduced these petitions and bills of-Mayor Nathaniel J. W. Fish of that city: To amend the charter to provide that the mayor of Taunton shall appoint, subject to the approval of the city council, members of the police force. To extend the civil service regulations to the chief of police of the city of Taunton. To authorize the municipal lighting material cities of police of the city of Taunton. To authorize the city of Taunton to furnish electricity for heat and nower in Raynham. To authorize the city of Taunton to exceeding \$1000 per year. Better protection of a cematery lot cowned by a testator at the time of his decease is asked by the trustees of Mt. Auburn cometery, who desire an act to provide that the ownership of such in the same manner that it would if the original owner died intestate. Senator Williams is in charge of the bill. Senator Deliany of Taunton to provide that the ownership of such and the civil service regulations of the city of the chief of police of the city of Taunton. To authorize the city of Taunton to furnish electricity for heat and nower in Raynham. To authorize the city of Taunton to furnish electricity of the control of the city A Card COMPANY O

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A wagon driven by John Hunt of 425 School street, was struck by an electric car in Middlesex afrest near the plant of the lary State Street Railmay Co. last night and the driver was thrown to the ground, fracturing his right andle in his fall. The ambulance was summered and the injured man removed to St. John'a hospital.

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On Thursday evening the monitors of St. Joseph's colleger/alumnt with hold a smodetalk in the college hall in Merrimack street. There will be no admission fee and all members are invited to be present. The arrangements are in charge of the executive committee, which has prepared an elaborate mustical program. The principal speaker will be the chaptain of the alumni, flow. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D. pastor of the parish, and the presiding officer will be W. P. Calsse, Jr.

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The delegates to the community council, consisting of mon from this city and the nurrounding towns, will meet a week from Monday night at the rooms of the Lowell board of trade in Central street. The principal speaker of the evening will be S. Feres Hooker, lead of the highway department of the state of New Hampshre, a man who knows the road business from A to Z. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock sharp and it is expected a large delegation will be present.

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riumtaoin shedlu etzom return they will make their home at 328 Mammoth road.

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Lowell Opera House

(The House Beartfful) 1.30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10

Today's Feature Extraordinary "The Port of Doom"

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5-OTHER FEATURES-5

BIGGEST AND BUST SHOW IN NEW EXCLAND

ADDED FEATURE

Spanish War Veterans





SENATOR EDWARD F. FISHER

REP. VICTOR F. JEWETT On Leading Committees

Fared Well in Committee Appointments - Sen. Fisher and Rep. Jewett Get Plums

Lowell men fared very well on committee appointments at the state house lewett were given the most important junior vice commander, Fred L. Ham; officer of the day. Victor Turnquist, officer of the guard, GGoo. Everett; truster, Charles L. Faneuf; adjutant, John S. Scott; senlor color bearer, Bert Chaudler; junior color bearer, Albert Richardson; historian, Fred L. Ham. The following officers of the auxiliary were installed by Department President Mrs. Mabel G. Plerce of Somerville, assisted by the department color team of Boston: President, Mrs. Annie Bowden; junior vice president, Mrs. Annie Bowden; junior vice president, Mrs. Caroline Sarre; chaptain, Mrs. Edita Chaudlor; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche M. Jelly; secretary, Mrs. Alice (Himore; conductor, Mrs. Jennie Joyen; assistant conductor, Mrs. Adellade Richardson; patriotic instructor, Mrs Rose Coleniar; historian, Mrs. fennie Everett; guard, Mrs. Loueroft; assistant guard, Mrs. Della Cuniff. appointments. Mr. Fisher got ways and means, railroads and legal affairs while Mr. Jewett got committee on rules known as the speaker's cabinet.

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and committee on railroads.
The announcement of a republicanprogressive alliance was the feature of
the committee appointments.
Speaker Cushing appointed progressives to important committee places.
In both branches democratic memberswere placed on important committees,
but were given no chairmanships except in two instances.
The appointments of Lowell men
were as follows:
Senator Fisher—Ways and means,
rallrands and legal affairs.
Senator Draper—Counties, public insitutions and taxation.
Rep. Jewett—Rules and railroads.
Rep. Achin—insurance and federal
relations.

etations.

Rep. Lewis—Cities.

Rep. Murphy—Public lighting.

Rep. Gilbride—Election laws.

Rep. Kiggins—Counties.

on education.

The important committee appointments of progressive house members were as follows:

Webster of Boxford—Membership on committee on rules and ways and

Rep. Brennan-Taxation.

means. Webster of Northfield—Judiciary. A. Chandler of Bridgewater—Elec

Rep. Kimball, while not a Lowell

man, is counted in the Lowell group,

and he was assigned to the committee

tions and chairman mercantile affairs.
Carr of Hopkinton—Bills in third

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Fessonien of Townsend—Engrossed bills and banks and banking (chairman).
Dahlborg of Brockton—State House and libraries and payroll.
McCleary of Maynard—Constitutional amendments.

al amendments.
Phillips of Melrose and Cross of Royalston—Education.
Gurney of Whitman—Election laws.
Currier of Lynn—Labor.
Davenport of Malden—Metropolitan affairs.

Tilden of Malden-Military affairs. Erligs of Lexington—Social welfare. Costine of North Adams—Taxation.

DOTOR'S DAUGHTE Stomach-Rite Tablets

For the cure of Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia, Intestinal Indigestion, Sourness of Stomach, Torpid Liver, Constitution, Heart-Pressure, Billousness, Bloating, Vertigo, Headache, Catarrh of Stomach, Drowsiness, Tired Feeling, Nervous Indigestion, Liver Spots and all forms of Stomach and Liver Trouble.

Indigestion and Constipation Go Hand In Hand

WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY OF STOMACH-RITE

fully in my family. My soa was affileted with gastritis from almost his
infancy, so badly that in frequent attacks every muscle of the body would
stiffen. Saveral physicians prescribed
for him to no avail, but in the use of
Stomach-Ribt tablets we believe we
have found a complete cure, as he has
not had an attack for over four months.

Sincerely, Butters-Husband and Wife as Wit-GEORGE SWEET.

11 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

Following are some of the legal decisions of note:
Homicide in Defense of Home: A householder who is awakened from sleep at night to find a stranger kicking at the door and threatering to enter the dwelling is held in the North Carolina case of State vs. 67ay, 45 (L. R. A. (N. S.) 71, to be justlied, upon the stranger's breaking a window to effect an entrance, in killing him, although the intruder is not armed, if the householder believes, or has reasonable ground to believe, that his act is necessary to prevent harm to himself or his family, or is ylelent entry of his home. Stomach and Liver Trouble Dear Dooter's Daughter:

I have had dyspepsia for several years and sufficied terribly, and nothing has done for me what your Stomach-Mite tablets have done. I also had a fiver troube, and cannot say crough in praise for your medicine.

Suffered From Infance Thanking you many times. I am, booton's Daughter:

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Dear Doctor's Daughtor:
I have suffered for years with a distressing stomach cough. Stomach-Rite tablets have cured me of it, and I can heartly recommend them to any one with a stomach trouble.

Respectfully.
ANTHONY HENNESSEY.
194 Middle et. Lowell, Mass.

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I must tell you how thankful I am to
you for helping me. I had indigestion,
accompanied by a sour stomach, headache and constination. I took only
two boxes of your Stomach-Hitte tubleds and feel that I am entirely cured.
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MRS. A. J. ELLIOTT.
3 Washington et., Hanson, Mass.

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Wednesday and Thursday, Sapho, in Six reels, by Florence Roberts,
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Three other big features. Always a good show.
PRICES: Rest seats, 10 cents. Plenty of Good Scats for 5 Cents.

Lamps, Domes, Mantles, Globes, Etc. WELCH BROS., 61 MIDDLE STREET.

the total of all kinds of alarms being Of these 34 were bell alarms,

THERE WERE 741 FIRES IN 1913—

JULY HAD MORE THAN ANY OTHER The annual report of the fire department for 1913 is nearing completion. There were 741 fires during the worth of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. In the month of March, when there were but 15 of the fire department for 1913 is nearing completion. There were 741 fires during the month of March, when there were but 14 of them. The month of March, when there were but 16 of them. The month of March, when there were but 16 of them. The total glarms of all kinds for each month of March, when there were but 16 of the parent find during the month of March, when there were but 16 of them. The total glarms of all kinds for each month of March, when there were but 16 of them. The total glarms of all kinds for but to be parent in furnity find the body of the parent find th

DEATHS

fant daughter of Walter and Fowler, dled yesterday at the of her parents, 11 Mill court, ag months, 21 days. Besides her par she leaves one brother, George, one sister, Pearl.

DRISCOLL—Marle, aged one didied today at the home of the paren Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll, 24 Horstreet.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" colum

Lowell, Tuesday, January 13, 1914

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

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Are Marked by the Orange Cards

Wherever You See Them You Can Wager That the Best Values of the Year Are in Evidence

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In this clearance sale there are 49c and 59 selling at	ic lo
An odd lot of specials, some worth up to 89c selling at	,
Large size sheets, 90x108, grades worth \$1.19 selling at	١,
15c Pillow Cases, selling at 10	c
20c and 23c Pillow Cases, selling at	C
PALMER STREET LEFT AISLE	

INFANTS' WEAR

1.69 Sweaters, 2 to 4 years, selling at	. 89
5c Chambray Dresses, selling at	39
6.00 White Dresses, selling at	\$3.9
Cetton Drawers, 2 to 6 years, selling at	. 10
Oc Rompers, 4 to 6 years, selling at	39
1.98 Quilted Coat Linings, selling at	\$1.5
De Eiderdown Carriage Robes, selling at	39
1.98 Bath Robes, selling at	\$1.6
0c Sleeping Garments, selling at	39
0c Flannelette Gowns, selling at	29
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All sorts of modish laces-Nets, Edges, Braids, Allovers, etc., etc. Chances to save from onehalf to one-third the usual prices.

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Small Size Bleached Turkish Towels, 5c value,

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Bleached Turkish Towels, bemmed, size 17x36,

Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed and fringed, 121/2c value, at 9c Each

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Contract Towels-Heavy Union Linen Towels. This lot represents all the rejected towels from the mill; towels worth from 121/2c to 19c, at only 8c Each

Tomorrow, Wednesday, a Special Sale of Fine Down and Wool Puffs at Less Than Cost

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LOCAL NEWS

The 12.05 theatre train from Boston to Lowell has been discontinued.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 400 Merrimack street. J. F. Donahue, Donovan Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. Dianysios A. Sakelarios, one of Mr. Havrah W. L. Hubbard, acting for the Boston Opera company, gave an interesting talk before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday, his subject being "Die Meistersinger" of Richard Wagner, or as it is popularly known in English "The Mastersingers of Nureinberg." Before beginning on the operation of the Cornan musical guilds or Mastersingers of the 16th century and the part they played in the preservation of German folk song and musical standards. Their lives and lirals furnished Wagner with the three acts of which runs the life of the age with its atmosphere of remance, appreciation of art and good fellowship for the plane by Mr. Floyd M. Baxter, A quaint and charming effect was the reciting of the prize song of Walter Von Stolzing—as taught the hero by the shoemaker, Hana Sacha—by Mr. Hubbard while the score was played by Mr. Baxter.

The opera "Die Meistersinger" will be given its first presentation in the Poston Opera House Friday evening, January 23rd. the most prominent and wealthiest; Greek residents of this city, and Miss Panayola Retaios, a charming young woman, who recently came to this country, were married at the home of the bridegroom, 325 Manmoth road, the cremony heling performed by the Greek priest. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a honeymoun trip to Washington, D. C. Upon their runningin shrills exact.

Race

Admission to Gollery 10c. Skuters

"DIVORCONS" BEST SEATS NEXT WEEK PROSARY

is necessary to prevent harm to himself or his family, or is ylolent entry of his home.

The defendant, in the Oklahoma case of Sands vs. Bradley, 45 L. R. A. (N. S.) 296, offered his wife as a witness in his own behalf, on the theory that the transaction about which she was to testify occurred prior to their marriage, and that the statule probibiliting a wife from testifying for or against her husband did not extend to transactions or communications prior to the marriage. She was not jointly interested in the action; nor was she the agent of her husband. It was determined she was incompetent as a witness is held to depend upon the relationship at the time of the tial, when she is offered us a witness, and not as to whether she was the wife at the time the cause of action accrued, or the occurrence transpired, about which she is expected to testify.

The cases support the decirine anaboutced in this case, that the husband or wife is not rendered incompetent to testify for or against the other by the fact that the proposed testimony related to matters which came to the knowledge of the witness prior to the marriage.

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